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Need this for my own use
W. H. LESSNER
207 Tale Gunning Bldg.

The Los Angeles Times

"Tell us, and we, and we, and we."

...NG MORNING, VOL. XXXVIII. MAY 25, 1919.

Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom

1750

...YIELDING ...ON TREATY

...s Firm in All ...rms to Huns.

...s Must Sign Peace as ...ed; No Material ...anges Granted.

...Fully Council United ...s may not Take Man... for Turkey.

...ED AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

...ES, May 24. — Count ...dorff-Rantzau and the ...bers of the German peace ...n who went to Spa, Thurs... and here this morning with ...ion of Dr. Theodor Mel... chief expert. All the mem... in party were smiling and ...n good spirits. Dr. Mel... will return tomorrow with ...s of the German financial ...

...May 24.—The indications ...ow that the Allied and as... powers are not yielding any ...ints in the peace treaty ...ed to Germany in order to se... signing of the document. ...considerable changes in ...ms and details are being ...

...hair of the conferees is no... as regards the clauses of the ...ty dealing with the Saar ...ch have been one of the ...nts of contention in notes ...the German representatives ...ions which have not been ...ed. The Germans have ...ed that the French use of ...oes might be justified, but ...ny political control of the ...ld was "odious." The ...ans point out that the con... characterized as odious ...the French, but of the ...ations, which is to ad... a...ister region fifteen ...s...ed by plebiscite 15 ...s following by the Al... Their terms is with ...ew of making the admin... of the district more work... There has been no change in ...principle of control by ...Nations.

...have unanimously ap... Articles, justice and ...e in the reply of the Peace ...ence to the notes of Count von ...zau. In the reply ...ermans make many ...ic questions they ...ress their determination of ...ing to obtain all desirable ...

...Matin, in speculating ...reasons for the calling ...ference at Spa between ...Allies and German peace dele... ...ntatives of the ...ernment, suggests that ...ld be found its hand forced ...ing the speed with ...ations at Versailles ...

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...ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

...May 24.—President Wil... ...the council of four, ...ed in Peace Confer... today, that the other ...of the council should be ...ed by the United States, not ...ly as the repre... ...ntative for Constantin... ...other part of Turkey, ...ed not as the per... ...of the President ...States, but as a precau... ...Congress does not ap... ...mandate for Constantin... ...

...stand of the Presi... ...the effect of starting ...ments with rela...

(Continued on Second Page.)

SIBERIAN ARMY MENACES MOSCOW.

Bolshevik Regime at Petrograd, Pressed on All Sides, Totters; Russians Cheer Troops Moving to End Red Reign; Americans Play Big Part.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

OMSK, Saturday, May 17.—Reports received by the General Staff of the Siberian army indicate disintegration of the morale of the Bolsheviki. Mobs of workingmen and peasants are deserting at the first opportunity and even the Bolshevik commissaries are reported to be disheartened.

Siberian newspapers print resolutions adopted at recent meetings of peasants in the district of Samara, who decided to expel all those with Bolshevik sympathies, to organize special peasant detachments to fight the Bolsheviki and to arm all men between 18 and 50.

The Bolshevik organ Nash Put acknowledges it is impossible to stop the Siberian offensive, saying:

"The army against us is more powerful than the army we had to face last year. In spite of all our efforts the army moves swiftly toward the heart of our positions."

The Siberian troops as they move toward the front are greeted enthusiastically by the population. The railroad cars bear this inscription: "We are going to Moscow."

LONDON, May 24.—Great fires and loud explosions have occurred in and around Petrograd, according to reports forwarded by the Daily Mail's correspondent at Helsingfors under date of Thursday. It is believed that the Bolsheviki, pressed by the Esthonian advance, are destroying the munitions in Petrograd.

Machine-gun firing also has been heard in Petrograd, and it is reported that the population has risen against the Bolsheviki.

ARCHANGEL, Friday, May 23.—American railroad troops are playing an important part in the rapid advance of the Allied troops southward along the Murmansk railway. The Bolsheviki, as they move southward, are destroying bridges in an effort to impede the Allies. The Americans, however, are working hard putting the track into shape again.

American motor launches have been brought on flat cars from Murmansk and, it is expected, will soon be operating with other craft on Lake Onega, which is connected by rivers and canals with Lake Ladoga, the largest in Europe; the Neva River and Petrograd.

The artillery continues active on the Archangel front and there are occasional raids, but no serious fighting. Several hundred American infantrymen are still in the fighting line on the Dvina and Vaga sectors. They will soon be relieved. American engineers, however, continue to work on nearly all sectors.

LONDON, Friday, May 23 (British Wireless Service.)—A great change has come over the situation in Russia through the successes of the various anti-Bolshevik forces. Petrograd is closely threatened by the advances of the Finns and the Esthonians on either side of the Gulf of Finland and by that of Gen. Maynard in the region of Lake Onega, while Bolshevik attacks on the Archangel front have ceased and the Bolsheviki have been unable to check Admiral Kolchak's forces west of the Urals.

OMSK (Siberia) Saturday, May 17 (Russian Telegraphic Agency.)—The Moscow Narodny Bank, financial center of the Russian co-operative organizations, has issued new stock to the amount of 65,000,000 rubles. The bank, which now has its main office in Siberia, has opened a series of branches between the Urals and Vladivostok. More than 50 per cent. of the new stock has been taken.

It is announced the zemstvos throughout Siberia have united in one organization similar to the former all-Russian zemstvos union.

WASHINGTON, May 24. — The people of Olonetz, in Western Russia, are seeking a union of their territory with Finland, according to Helsingfors reports to the Swedish press transmitted today to the State Department.

How the Red Capital is Being Encircled.





The Petrograd District

And surrounding country mapped. The photo above depicts a typical scene of the dread days of the Lenine regime, now seeming tottering under Allied blows. Here is shown the Alexander column, erected to Emperor Alexander I by a grateful Russia, as runs the inscription on the granite base. Recently this base has been shrouded from view by an extravagant futurist erection representing a scheme of billowy clouds with pylons at the corners surrounding the lamps and bearing inscriptions. This fantastically devised rostrum of canvas and paint was erected for some Bolshevik festival, the whole being highly reminiscent of the Feasts of Reason under the Robespierre terror. About the desecrated column daily eddy crowds of half-starved people, busy at their main task of getting sufficient food to keep body and soul together. Great numbers of them are in rags. Below is a photo of Gen. Maynard, the British commander on the Russian front. (Photo of Alexander column copyrighted by the Herald Company, New York.)

BOLSHEVISM OVER, SAYS NEW YORKER.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, May 24.—The day of Bolshevism is over, according to Christopher Hannevig, New York banker and former Norwegian shipbuilder, who returned here today from Europe.

Mr. Hannevig is the founder of the projected national portrait gallery at Washington, for which he donated $100,000. President Wilson will sit for the first portrait to be placed in the gallery.

DR. MOTT SAYS WARS ARE NOT OVER WITH.

PEOPLE DRIFTING INTO ZONE OF PESSIMISM, DECLARES Y.M.C.A. OFFICIAL.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, May 24.—"We are not through with war yet," was the warning uttered tonight by Dr. John R. Mott, secretary of the international council of the Y.M.C.A., at a luncheon given by the Methodist Centennary Movement. Mr. Mott recently returned from Europe, where he supervised the work of the Y.M.C.A. in the Allied countries.

"All peoples are on their nerves," he said, "which are worn and threadbare. The spirit of criticism prevails everywhere. On the other side it is everywhere in evidence. The nations, whether victors or vanquished, are torn and embittered. Deep chasms exist between nations. We are not through with war yet. I need not particularize. We have the Bolsheviki, and deep chasms not only exist between nations, but between classes within nations. They are gaping and yawning ominously to those who look with their eyes open. The people of the world are awakening to the price they must pay and they are fast drifting into the zone of pessimism."

Commenting on the fact that Russia lost 3,600,000 men in the war, Mr. Mott protested against criticism of that country.

"It is the last nation," he said, "with whom we should become impatient. What would England, France and the United States have paid had it not been for Russia?"

MOST DEADLY POISON KNOWN READY FOR HUN

ARMISTICE SAVED GERMANS FROM TERRIBLE TOXIC INVENTED BY AMERICAN.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, May 24.—Guarded night and day and far out of human reach on a pedestal at the Interior Department exposition here is a tiny vial. It contains a specimen of the deadliest poison ever known. It is "Lewisite," product of an American scientist.

Ten airplanes carrying "Lewisite" would have wiped out every vestige of life—human, animal and vegetable—in Berlin. A single day's output would snuff out 4,000,000 lives on Manhattan Island. A single drop poured in the palm of the hand would penetrate to the blood, reach the heart and kill the victim in great agony.

What was coming to Germany may be imagined by the fact that when the armistice was signed it was being manufactured at the rate of ten tons a day. Three thousand tons of this most terrible instrument ever conceived for killing would have been ready for business on the American front in France on March 1.

"Lewisite" was developed in the bureau of mines by Prof. W. Lee Lewis, of Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., who took a commission as a captain in the army. It was manufactured in a specially built plant near Cleveland, called the "mouse trap," because every workman entering the stockade went under an agreement not to leave the eleven acre space until the war was won. This of course was to protect the secret.

Work on the plant was started eighteen days after the bureau of mines had completed its experiments.

The other preparations to bring the gas into the war went forward with like speed, but the armistice prevented the Germans from ever experiencing a full realization of what they had begun when they turned their primitive gases on the Canadians in Flanders in the early days of the war.

WHO CAPT. LEWIS IS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, May 24.—Capt. W. Lee Lewis, who developed "Lewisite," the deadliest poison known, is professor of chemistry at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill. He obtained a leave of absence and accepted a captain's commission in the army in January, 1918, it was said at the university today. His associates had known of his success in research and development work for the bureau of mines, although the details of his work were kept secret by the government. He will continue his work at Washington until July 1, according to information at the institution, when he will return to the university. His family resides at Evanston.

BULLETINS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

DALLAS, May 24.—Returns from sixty-one towns in all parts of the State, but excluding the larger cities, gave 15,595 votes for the prohibition amendment and 10,323 against; 14,142 votes for the suffrage amendment and 12,247 against.

EL PASO, May 24.—In the city of El Paso the State-wide prohibition amendment was defeated, the vote being: Against prohibition, 1932; for, 1045. The woman suffrage amendment carried, the vote being 1699 for and 1224 against.

HAVANA, May 25.—Shortly before midnight a committee of union men visited the various newspaper offices and called out all men employed in the mechanical departments, including linotypists, machinists and electricians. It is expected that Havana will be without newspapers Sunday.

NEW YORK, May 24.—Acceleration of troop movements has saved this country $300,000,000, declared Secretary of War Baker in an address tonight at a dinner of the Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity. Asserting that 315,000 men will have returned this month, he added that the department was three to four months ahead of its schedule.

PARIS, May 24.—There are 550,000 buildings to be rebuilt in the devastated districts of France, according to statistics given the Chamber of Deputies today by M. Lebrun, Minister of Liberated Territories.

HOUSTON, May 24. — One man dead, two others reported drowned, scores of persons injured and property loss of more than a million dollars at the Goose Creek oil field is the toll of a storm which swept about fifty miles northwest of Houston early today.

SEATTLE, May 24.—Intimate friends of Gov. Lister, it was learned tonight, have been advised his condition is critical and that there is apparently little hope for his recovery. Gov. Lister was said to be suffering from hardening of the arteries.

ATLANTIC CITY (N. J.) May 24.—Beryl Kendrick, an aviator of this city, and James Bew, a local real estate agent, were killed tonight when Kendrick's airplane plunged into a sand bar in the inlet at the upper part of the city.

SEATTLE, May 24.—Declaring that Massachusetts Democrats do not represent the sentiment of the Democrats of the country, the King County Democratic Club today cabled President Wilson in Paris urging him to remain in France until peace negotiations are concluded.

France Honors Two Brazilians.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

PARIS, May 24.—Paul Groussac, director of the National Library at Buenos Aires, it was announced today, has been promoted to an officer of the Legion of Honor. Dr. Silva Paranhos of the Franco-Brazilian Hospital has been named a chevalier of the Legion of Honor.

Submarine Chaser to Stockton.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

STOCKTON, May 24.—Rear-Admiral J. L. Jayne of the Twelfth Naval District has ordered the submarine chaser 298 to proceed to this city to take part in the Memorial Day exercises on Stockton Channel.

EXTOLS LEAGUE OF NATIONS AT PICNIC.

SPEAKER TELLS AT SYCAMORE GROVE HOW HUNS FEARED YANKS AND CANADIANS.

"America" and "The Star Spangled Banner" were no less popular than "The Maple Leaf Forever" at the picnic held by 200 members of the Maple Leaf Canadian Club in Sycamore Grove yesterday, the audience joining with equal zest in those songs that breathe of their northern homeland and in those that extol the glories of the homes of their adoption. Among the principal speakers were P. W. Parsons, president of the society; Councilman John B. Reeves, Rev. W. J. Boyd, A. Q. St. George, Tom Richards, a returned Canadian soldier, and Stanley B. Wilson. Mr. Wilson spoke for nearly an hour to an attentive audience, dealing principally with the League of Nations.

"This league," said the speaker, "is a new and shining milestone on the road of mankind's eternal progress. Whenever I hear a two-by-four politician sneeringly criticising the League of Nations in its efforts to put an end to war and to bring about the brotherhood of man, I tell him that the war was won by a league of nations that banded themselves together in the sacred cause of justice."

"Let me say a word of praise for the English, the Irish, the Scotch and the Americans who helped fill the ranks of the Canadian overseas army," said Councilman Reeves. "They fought under the flag of Canada. They are always referred to in war dispatches as Canadians and we are proud of them, but we should have no hesitation in letting it be known that Germans said the army they feared as much as the Yankees was the Canadian contingent."

In his brief address, Tom Richards spoke of the courage and the gallantry of the British soldiers and declared that the great war had cemented forever the friendship of England and America. "It is true," he said, "that one has to know the Britisher in order to understand and appreciate him, but one good effect of this war has been to make Sammy and Tommy well acquainted with each other."

Other picnics held in Sycamore Grove yesterday were those of the Russel School, the City Engineers and the South Bend (Ind.) Society.

AMERICAN MISSION AT VIENNA FINISHES.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

GENEVA, May 24.—The American commission at Vienna, having terminated its work, is leaving the capital to present its report to Paris and then return to America.

The chief of the commission, Prof. Archibald C. Coolidge, is expected to reach Berne within a day or two, and the other members will follow next week. Important information concerning questions on the Near East has been collected.

Academy Gets Wilson's Speeches.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

PARIS, May 24.—(Havas) The Academy of Moral and Political Sciences of the French Institute has been presented by Charles Lyon-Caen, one of its members, with a volume containing the messages and speeches of President Wilson relating to the world war. The translation into French was made by Desire Roustand.

Paid for Horse Killed in 1864.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BLOOMINGTON (Ill.) May 24.—Coroner James F. Hare of McLean county, Illinois, has just been allowed $100 by the government for a horse of his which was killed in the Civil War in a battle at Orleans, La. He had his claim in since 1864.



KAHN SAYS KEEP GUARD.

House Military Affairs Chairman Amplifies Training Statement.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, May 24.—Representative Kahn announced today that his statement that the House Military Affairs Committee will soon take up universal military training with a small regular army does not mean that there will be no new National Guard.

"There should be a new and strong National Guard," he declared.

"The National Guard covered itself with glory in France and the country is proud of the guardsmen.

"Thousands of young men who take universal training each year for six months will desire more military service and they will be able to get it in the new National Guard. Then, too, many men who will be old for universal training will want to give military service and they can be taken care of in the National Guard."

Mr. Kahn said that present plans for universal military training contemplate training for six months of all young men when they reach the age of 18. This would be given during the spring and summer.

INTERNATIONAL UNION CONCLUDES SESSIONS.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

PARIS, May 24.—(Havas.) The International Union, presided over by Prof. Ferdinand Larnaude, dean of the faculty of law of the University of Paris, ended its sessions today. Dr. Scott, representing the United States, presented an important report on the rights and duties of nations.

Francisco de la Barra, formerly provisional President of Mexico, contributed an article on the codification of international law. It was proposed that measures be taken to insure the greatest possible dissemination of the principles of international law.

CALIFORNIA GIRL IS PERSHING'S OPERATOR.

HANDLED SWITCHBOARD OF THE PRIVATE LINE FOR AMERICAN GENERAL.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 24.—"Pershing speaking," said the voice at the other end of the telephone wire, and Miss Louise le Breton, University of California girl with general headquarters of the American Expeditionary Forces at Chaumont, Haute Marne, connected Paris and the chateau of Gen. Pershing there with a speed that sought to break all records made by telephone girls anywhere.

Miss Le Breton, back today to resume her studies at the university, said she was the first girl of the telephone unit in France to answer the call of Gen. Pershing's private line and at the start was a trifle nervous.

Any call of the general's had right of way over all else and instructions were to break into any conversation to let his calls go through. Gen. Pershing used the telephone frequently to keep in personal touch with his army and divisional commanders, Miss Le Breton said.

Miss Le Breton went to France more than a year ago with a unit of eleven girls of which Mrs. Inez Crittenden of San Francisco was chief operator. Mrs. Crittenden died while in the service and Miss Le Breton is the first to return to America. The others still are in overseas service, most of them in Paris operating switchboards installed for convenience of President Wilson and the American peace delegation. At the Paris "White House" five American telephone girls are on duty.

For the army telephone service, fluent command of French was a prerequisite. Of the girls who went to France with Miss Le Breton one was a physician, another an amateur aviatrix, one was, like herself, a university student, and two were actresses.

A naive attempt by Miss Le Breton to convey in a letter to a chum in Berkeley the whereabouts of American general headquarters in France brought trouble for her when it got into the censor's hands and she was court - martialed and ordered "confined to quarters" for one month.

"But I was so awfully good," she said, "that they let me off after two weeks."

CUMMINS WILL RUN AGAIN.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WATERLOO (Iowa) May 24.—Letters received from Senator A. B. Cummins by prominent Republicans here state that he will be a candidate for re-election in the June primary in 1920.

OHIO'S NOW DRY STATE.

Saloons Quit Early; Lid on Tuesday.

Only 163 of 5600 Liquor Dispensaries Renew Licenses that Have Expired.

Washington Court Ruling Refers Ratification of Amendment to Vote.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

COLUMBUS (O.) May 24.—Ohio tonight threw her hat into the prohibition ring. Although constitutional prohibition does not become effective until next Tuesday, all but 163 of the 5600 saloons in the State quit business tonight at midnight rather than pay $305 license in order to keep open next Monday.

Every wet center in the State tonight gave "farewell" parties to John Barleycorn. Some saloons closed their doors early rather than attempt to weather the closing festivities.

As the closing hour drew near, some bars auctioned off their remaining stocks. The "end" found many completely sold out. Prevailing high prices did not tumble until near midnight.

Only a few of the larger hotel bars and saloons in the more important cities will be open Monday.

A number of saloons closed tonight will reopen Monday or some time in the near future as soft drink bars or restaurants. Most of them will retain their saloon fixtures. Many breweries will manufacture ice and go into the cold storage business.

The largest saloon in the world, located at Bridgeport, O., will not close its doors until Monday midnight. It is owned by Samuel Ungerleider and employs seventy-seven bartenders and clerks. For the past four years it has sold an average of 20,000 drinks a day.

Ohio now is the biggest prohibition State in the country. The State was voted dry November 4 last by a majority of more than 25,000.

REFERRED IN WASHINGTON.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

OLYMPIA, May 24.—Voters of Washington will decide by referendum whether they uphold the ratification by the last Legislature of the national prohibition amendment, the State Supreme Court today having granted a writ of mandate asked by the California Grape Protective Association. The writ was asked to compel the Secretary of State to file a petition for referendum and the effect of the court's decision is to suspend Washington's ratification of the amendment until a popular vote has been taken.

The decision was given by a close vote, 5 to 4. Chief Justice F. C. Chadwick wrote the decision. As more than the necessary two-thirds of the States have ratified the amendment, nullification of Washington's legislative action, it was believed, would not change the national situation.

Less than twenty days of the statutory ninety allowed after adjournment of the Legislature remain in which the grape agents must secure 22,650 names to a referendum petition which then will be filed with the Secretary of State. The counsel for the grape men tonight said circulation of the petitions through-

(Continued on Second Page.)

HINDENBURG SEEKS SWISS ASYLUM

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

GENEVA, May 24.—Field Marshal von Hindenburg formally appealed to the Swiss government yesterday for permission to reside in Switzerland as a simple citizen. The field marshal, who recently bought a villa on the shores of Lake Constance, added he had had only fourteen days holiday since the war began.

The Swiss authorities are somewhat embarrassed, as it is known Von Hindenburg is a monarchist and an intriguer. It is learned, however, that when sufficient guarantees are given, permission for his residence will be granted.

Meanwhile the Germans continue their anti-Allied propaganda in Switzerland.

...DAY'S NEWS SUMMED UP

...Cloudy. Wind at 5 p.m., ... miles. Ther... degrees; low... Forecast: Sunday ...ly near coast in the ... weather data see ... section.

Mayor Woodman ... aftermath of the ... secretary, Dr. ... is a political ... He predicted ... time it.

...of all workers in the ... crafts at the yards ... Shipbuilding and ... Monday incom... when both sides ... demands.

...In full each was the ... Schuetzen Park ...

...CALIFORNIA. Cele... Empire Day at ... as big success. ... signatures of ... to be pre... soldiers, well-known film ... a divorce at San... ...

...of State route ar... ...places for aerial ... San Francisco to Los ...

...announces gala ... of returned ...

...SLOPE, Washington ... Court rules people ... use on national pro... ...destroying legislative ...

...ratification of constitutional amendment.

WASHINGTON, Chairman Fordney of House Ways and Means Committee announces that hearings will begin in about a month with a view to complete revision of tariff.

Appropriation of $1,700,000,000 asked by Hines for railway operation for 1918 and 1919. Estimates show loss under government control of more than half billion.

FOREIGN. French aviator leaves Paris for Morocco to start flight across Atlantic from Dekar to Brazil. Message in bottle purporting to be from Hawker believed fake.

No yielding on terms to Germany is seen in attitude of Big Four at Paris. Huns must sign peace as it has been drafted with possible slight changes in phraseology.

"Kill the Jews" next slogan of Russian revolution. All stored-up hate against communist government centered on Jewish race. Pogroms will be too terrible to contemplate.

Bela Kun, Red leader of Budapest government, making attempt to impress world he stands for law and order, is weakling ruled by gangsters.

GENERAL EASTERN. Baptists reject proposals for organic union of evangelical churches; accept joint finance plan for world movement. Gift of $2,000,000 by Rockefeller is announced.

Saloons in Ohio close, only 163 out of 5600 renewing licenses for operation Monday in anticipation of prohibition effective Tuesday.

Daily, at Hotels and on Railway Trains ..... 5 Cents
Daily, on Streets and News Stands, Local Territory ..... 3 Cents
Sunday, on Streets and News Stands, Local Territory ..... 7 Cents
Sunday, Territory Adjacent to Los Angeles ..... 10 Cents
These rates do not apply to mail subscriptions.

...r Month
...BY CARRIER.

German War Loans Slump; Allied Commanders Ready to Advance; Enemy will Sign Treaty.

OLIGARCHY IN GERMANY SEEN.

Military More Powerful than Government, Assertion.

Armies on Rhine Ready for Invasion on Instant.

Ebert Looking for Reasonable Excuse to Sign.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

COPENHAGEN, May 24.—German war loans issued at ninety-eight fell to seventy-two during the week, the Berlin correspondent of the National Tidende reports.

COBLENZ, Friday, May 24.—Gen. Sir William Roberston, commanding the British army of occupation, came here today for a conference with Lieut.-Gen. Hunter Liggett, commander of the American Third Army, regarding Allied military action should the Germans fail to accept the peace terms. British aviation officers also have arrived at Coblenz and have discussed with the heads of the Third Army plans for aviation activities in case these should be necessary in connection with a military movement.

SAYS ARMY RULES HUNS.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

ZURICH (Switzerland) Friday May 24.—A military oligarchy is being formed in Germany, according to Dr. Richard Grelling, the author of "J'Accuse," who has just returned here from Munich. The oligarchy is more powerful than the Scheidemann government, he declared, as the government only manages to remain in power with the support of the military caste and of mercenary troops.

Dr. Grelling said the peace terms were no more than could have been expected in view of the ruin and devastation caused by the German armies. He criticised the speeches delivered by Count von Brockdorff-Rantzau at Versailles and by President Fehrenbach before the national assembly, in which both refused to admit the responsibility of Germany. Dr. Grelling said that such declarations were false and have little weight, and showed that their authors had not learned anything. He concluded:

"Germany made war to conquer more territory. The old regime had long prepared for it. The people believed that it was a war of defense because they had been lied to. All this has been proved. Those who persist in lying knowingly have no right to complain of the rigor of the peace terms because the rigor is the result of their attitude."

LOOKING FOR AN "OUT."

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

LONDON, Friday, May 23.—The German government is sincerely anxious to conclude peace and to sign the Allied terms, according to the view of the Rotterdam correspondent of the Daily Telegraph, formed from recent events in Germany. The only thing the German government is looking for, he says, is some alteration in the terms it can interpret to the German people as a concession in order to say that the treaty no longer retains the form which made it "inacceptable."

"The Germans will, in short, unless a quite unexpected internal upheaval occurs, end by accepting the inacceptable," the correspondent continues. "The stronger they have become in language, the more vague in substance become the speeches of Ebert, Scheidemann and other members of the government. They all stop short at saying what is the alternative policy to a refusal to sign and another noticeable symptom is that they have lately taken to emphasizing that the Allied terms are not so inacceptable as 'unfulfillable.'"

An appeal signed by a number of eminent professors and others, including the Bishop of Oxford, Arthur Henderson, leader of the Labor party in the House of Commons, and H. G. Wells, John Masefield, Lady Gilbert, George G. A. Murray and Jerome K. Jerome, has been published here urging the reconsideration of the terms of peace on the ground that they belie the spirit of the fourteen points of President Wilson.

DENY RUPTURE.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, May 24.—Published reports of resignations of attaches of the American peace mission in Paris, construed to indicate dissatisfaction in the mission with the peace treaty, drew the first official denial today from the State Department. It was denied that Dr. E. T. Williams has resigned as adviser on Far Eastern affairs, and stated that he was only loaned by the University of California with the understanding that he would be kept only until April.

Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska, ranking Democrat of the Foreign Relations Committee and one of the chief supporters of President Wilson's fight for ratification of the peace treaty, has accepted an invitation from former President Taft to accompany him on a three-day speaking trip next week in the Middle West. They will make addresses at Omaha, Saturday at a State convention of Peace League Societies.

DEMANDS PLACES FOR SOLDIERS IN BUREAU.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, May 24.—Representative Fiorello H. Laguardia declared in an address tonight that he would call on Secretary of the Treasury Glass Monday to accept resignations of subordinate officials of the war risk insurance bureau now in his hands and replace them with former soldiers. If the request is not granted, he added, he will introduce a bill in the House of Representatives demanding such action.

Speaking at a testimonial dinner tendered him by the Progress Republican Club, Mr. Laguardia, a former major in the army aviation service, asserted that the affairs of the bureau were "in a terrible mess."

FIRE BURNS THOUSAND ACRES.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CANONVILLE (Or.) May 24.—One thousand acres of old timber had been burned over the flames were still raging today in a fire seven miles south of here that was caused yesterday by a slashing fire getting beyond control. Trees falling across telephone overland wires had prostrated them in nearly twenty places.

His Job is to Keep Poland on the Map.



Gen. Haller,

Named by the Peace Conference to command the army of the geographically new nation, carved from Germany, Austria and Russia. Photo shows general and members of staff leaving headquarters in Paris.

LONDON, May 24.—(By the Associated Press.) Polish troops have captured the important town of Lutsk, in Volhynia, northeast of Lemberg, from the Ukrainians, a Central News dispatch from Berlin says. The Poles also took 2000 prisoners and a large number of guns.

OHIO IS IN LIST OF DRY STATES.

(Continued from First Page.)

out the State would begin next week.

ASK DRY LAW REPEAL.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, May 24.—Resolutions urging Congress to refrain from enactment of laws to make effective the prohibition amendment to the constitution until its constitutionality has been tested in the Supreme Court of the United States, were adopted by a large crowd at a mass meeting in Madison Square Garden tonight, under auspices of the association opposed to national prohibition.

The resolutions also called on Congress to repeal before July 1 "all so-called war-time prohibition laws."

The meeting took on the nature of a celebration of the decision of Federal Judge Mayer yesterday, restraining government officials from interferring with the production of beer containing a maximum of 2.75 per cent. alcohol, pending a judicial decision of brewers' contentions it is not intoxicating.

Delegates from nearly a score of labor unions attended the meeting.

STATE BREWERS WAIT.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 24.—California brewers do not expect to renew the brewing of beer until they have acquainted themselves with the full text of the decision by Federal Judge Mayer in New York yesterday permitting the manufacture and sale of a 2.75 per cent. beverage, Rudolph Samet, president of the California State Brewers' Association, announced here today. They are prepared to resume full capacity operations, however, as soon as the decision is received, he said.

An answer to the petition of Theodore A. Bell, attorney for wine interests, to restrain the United States attorney, Mrs. Annette A. Adams, from taking steps to enforce the war-time prohibition measure, was filed today by Mrs. Adams in the Federal court here.

SAYS ALLEGATIONS FALSE.

The United States attorney contended that the court had no jurisdiction and that no cause for action was cited in the petition. Further points in the answer were that several allegations in the petition were without foundation and false; that the contention grapes had no food value under prohibition was false in that the food value of grapes was found in syrup, sugar and cattle food by-products.

FOREIGN DRYS ON TOUR.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, May 24.—On the way to Washington, where an effort will be made June 4, to co-ordinate temperance organizations for world prohibition, a party of foreign opponents of alcohol arrived here today to attend a meeting tomorrow, when national leaders of prohibition will protest against removal of the July 1, ban against light wines and beer as recommended to Congress by President Wilson. The foreign visitors are obtaining first hand views of the operation of prohibition laws in "dry" States and counties and also are observing saloon operation in "wet" communities.

Among those who have arrived or are expected, were Dr. C. W. Saleeby, of London, authority on the medical side of alcohol; Dr Robert Herod of the International Temperance Bureau of Switzerland; Rev. Canon Masterman, honorary secretary of the United Kingdom Alliance; Rev. R. R. Hammond, president of the Australian Alliance prohibition council, and Larson Ledet of Denmark, editor of a temperance publication.

Dr. Howard H. Russell of Westerville, O., founder of the Anti-Saloon League, also arrived and announced that today was the league's twenty-sixth birthday, having been founded May 24, 1893.

FRANCE PLANS DRY CRUSADE.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, May 24.—France, with the aid of America and other Allies, having vanquished the Hun, now wants to make war on the demon rum and she is looking to America for aid in this conquest.

To this end the prohibitionists of France, viewing the success of the American anti-saloon league in this country, are asking it to cross the sea and dig trenches of temperance in the native home of wine.

That all Frenchmen do not drink wine; that the French temperance forces, strong in number, are opposed to wine drinking and are seeking complete prohibition of the liquor traffic and that the drys of France will welcome co-operation of the anti-saloon league of America and prohibition forces of other nations in drying up France will be some of the things asserted by Jean Letort, Paris attorney, scheduled to speak at the convention of the anti-saloon league in this city June 4, 5 and 6.

This is the announcement of officials of the league, who say that at the convention, and the worldwide prohibition conference to be held here at the same time, representatives of the leading temperance organizations of the world will be present and speak.

BOSTON HAS APOSTLE OF GREAT UNWASHED.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

BOSTON, May 24.—Harken ye great unwashed! Dr. Charles Page of Boston proclaims baths are unhealthful; they destroy beauty and shorten life.

As proof of this theory, Dr. Page declares that many women of the fashionable back bay section have not disported themselves in a bath for at least ten years, and that is why they are beautiful and healthy.

Dr. Page advises against baths at all; says it is bad to wash the neck, to wear underwear of any description, and that human beings were not meant to eat meats.

As for eggs, Dr. Page declared they were made for the private use of the chicken tribe and that, unless one considers himself a chicken, to avoid eggs.

"If you want to live to be 115 don't bathe," Dr. Page declared.

TAFT RAPS WILD PEACE WOMEN

Surprised President Pays Any Attention to Pro-German-Tinged Ravings of Hybrid "Alice-in-Wonderland" Pacifists at Berne.

BY WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT.

The resolutions of the women's world peace conference at Berne are easily explained. The conference is made up of extreme pacifists, Germans and others, whose chief mental strength is in their power to exclude facts from their consideration. If they do not approve facts, they ignore them. This does not hurt the facts or prevent their necessary operation towards inevitable results. It only renders the conclusions of these intensive idealists highly unimportant except in the research of psychological phenomena.

What does strain one's credulity, however, is the report of the President's sympathetic and acquiescing answer to a telegram transmitting these resolutions. The resolutions smite, hip and thigh, the treaty with Germany, to which the President has given his formal and written assent. Germany is now called upon to sign the treaty by the powers which framed it. It is protesting against it and threatening to reject the terms, no matter what happens. The Pope has intervened to ask mitigation of the terms. That at this time the President should allow it to be inferred that he thinks the Germans are justified in refusing to accede to the terms which, in case of refusal, he, as commander-in-chief of our army, is about to join with our allies in forcing upon the Germans, is hard to believe. An inference like this must strengthen the German purpose not to sign the treaty. An open expression of opinion like this is hard to reconcile with our obligation to our allies. We must hope that there is some mistake in the report of the correspondent.

And the attack upon the treaty with Germany is unwarranted. There is no violation as against Germany of the rule of self-determination referred to in the fourteen points which a reasonable construction of those points does not justify as an exception. Thus, in that one of the points providing for the rehabilitation of the Polish nation out of the territories of which Russia, Prussia and Austria had robbed Poland, provision was made for giving the restored Poland access to the sea. How could this be done except by a corridor from the limits of Prussian Poland with Posen as its capital to Dansig on the Baltic? The part of the corridor which is non-Polish is not large and full freedom of transit is allowed to Germans between their main territory and East Prussia, while Dansig is made a free city. Such a rule as that of self-determination is only a general one and is impossible of exact application. Moreover, in the case in hand, the recognized necessity for Polish access to the sea makes it inapplicable. In respect to East Prussia and Schleswig-Holstein, the issue is left to self-determination.

In regard to the Saar Valley, the circumstances are extraordinary. Never in the history of warfare, modern or ancient, has a belligerent planned and carried out so ruthless, so cruel a scheme of destruction and devastation of a country as Germany did in Northern France. It was Germany's deliberate purpose to make that country, normally the heart of the industries of France, entirely unproductive for a long period. With fiendish ingenuity the Germans blew up and filled up the mines at Lens and elsewhere so that only after years of work can they be made useful again. Forests and fruit trees came within their plan of annihilation, though no military exigency required it. They were looking far beyond the war. They were hoping permanently to destroy France's competition with them. It was contrary to the laws of war, contrary to the dictates of humanity. They anticipated a victory which should enable them to use this crippling of a competitor to the best commercial advantage.

Can any but sublimated pacifists contend that the Germans who caused this loss should not be made to repair it? At the instance of the Allies and with the consent of Mr. Wilson, the fourteen points as the basis of the armistice were modified by a requirement of full indemnity. Such a principle of common justice, of course, can have no place with these Alices in Wonderland at Berne, but it does appeal to the ordinary mind which uses its logical process with facts.

Now, the damage inflicted by the Germans in this savage orgy of permanent destruction was so enormous that they cannot compensate for it in money. Therefore, the only course open is to secure to France, by reprisal, mines of Germany near at hand, from which France can in time recoup its loss. The Saar Valley mines near the Franco-German border offer the solution. It involves taking over a comparatively small tract of German territory and a comparatively small number of German residents into the French jurisdiction for fifteen years, after which the principle of self-determination is to apply, and then the inhabitants are to determine which sovereignty they prefer. The excesses of the Germans compelled this solution. No better one has been suggested by which adequate indemnity can be secured for the specific outrage on France. The minor departure from the rule of self-determination is fully offset by the more controlling equity which German crime has created.

The treaty requirements as to shipping, too, are only just reprisals for the inhuman and unlawful submarine warfare that the German navy waged against the shipping of the world with the full encouragement of the German people. The consequent destruction of the means of world transportation is an important factor in the present famished condition of many peoples.

The German government created and managed industrial trusts against the world. It would be most unfair to permit the resumption of this piratical course in competition with France and Belgium and other countries, whose industrial power has been thus permanently disabled. For these reasons the Allies imposed the restriction upon German methods of organization of its industrial production and trade, and the requirement that the German government shall consent to an unburdened railway, freight and passenger transit from other countries into and through its territory.

That the Berne pacifists should object to limitation on German armament would be logically at variance with their fundamental principles. But logical sequence plays no part in their conclusions. They do object to the cutting down of Germany's military establishment. They ignore the fact that such reduction will secure reduction of the Allies' armament by the eighth article of the league constitution. Moreover, such a limitation is only reasonable self-defense against a revival of militarism in a Germany whose unrepentant attitude since the armistice is as egregious as is the blindness to it among the wonderland delegates to Berne. But how can the President sympathize with such blindness?

[Copyright by the Los Angeles Times and the Philadelphia Public Ledger.]

ITALIAN PRESS TURNS ON PRESIDENT WILSON.

PARIS CORRESPONDENTS UNDERMINE FAITH IN BRITISH-AMERICAN IDEALS.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, May 24.—An official report by an Allied government, obtained here today, on the attitude of the Italian press, states that Italian correspondents in Paris have turned on President Wilson. Attempts to undermine any Italian faith that remains in British-American idealism, the report says, are redoubled.

"There is some talk," says the report, "about the Cunard line and its Fiume interests. Schiff and the German-American bankers are again brought forward, this time as financiers of Wilson's American Democratic party. Japan's claim for racial equality wins deep sympathy against America and against British imperial interests. The freedom of the seas—by abandoning which America buys British support—is not forgotten. The insertion of the Monroe Doctrine in the League of Nations covenant is regarded as further proof of an almost cynical Anglo-American collaboration in a plan to settle Europe in accordance with ideals which are in harmony with their own contra-European interests. Ireland, too, is exploited as a set-off to British idealism over Fiume and the Jugo-Slavs. England is reminded that Italian friendship on the routes to troubled Egypt and India has, in the last resort, a price.

"France is stated by these correspondents to be favorable to the Italian claims. This is a mere return for Italian support of French claims. But almost in the same breath these correspondents declare that Italy has steadily supported President Wilson and demands his sanction of Italian claims as a fitting return. They also discover that, by perseverance, France has won a diplomatic victory over America on the Rhine and in Saar—they have already declared that Italy has helped France in this triumph—and they point out the obvious moral for the Italian delegates.

"Although in this preparation of Italian opinion for resistance to Wilson, correspondents, like Vettori, also attack England. They seem, despite their protestations that Italy will never consent to any reduction of the claim to the whole Treaty of London plus Fiume, to admit that the Italian delegation is in fact ready, in exchange for Fiume, to make wide concessions over the Hinterland to the treaty's Dalmatian enclave."

French Governor Returning.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, May 24.—Gustave Julien, colonial Governor of the French Islands in the Pacific, Mme. Julien and their daughter, Madaline, arrived today on their way to Paris. The Governor, who has spent thirty-three years in French colonial service, said he did not expect to return to Papeete, Tahiti, but might be assigned to the Congo.

The Governor organized the rescue party which saved sixty-four Americans from the German prison ship Seeadler, which went down off the Island of Mopelia in October, 1917, after abandonment by German raiders in the Pacific.

A NEW PHOTO OF BRITISH PREMIER.



David Lloyd George,

Enjoying a smoke after a hard day at the Peace Conference.

DEMOBILIZING AT CAMP KEARNY ENDS.

AIRMEN FROM GARDEN CITY WILL BE MUSTERED OUT TOMORROW, IT IS SAID.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CAMP KEARNY, May 24.—The demobolization center received 360 air service men from Garden City, L. I., this morning and they will receive their discharges by Monday and be mustered out of the service. This probably will be the last detachment of men for demobilization to be received at this camp, although patients will be brought to camp hospital and after treatment resulting in recovery or maximum improvement, will be honorably discharged.

The demobolization center will cease to function after the last day of this month, and the officers will be attached to the Thirty-second Infantry or carried as surplus on the roster of the camp.

The detachment which arrived this morning was in command of First Lieutenant Eugene L. McCubbin, and included, beside that officer, three other lieutenants.

About 100 convalescents from the hospital went to San Diego this afternoon to be the guests at a dance and dinner given by the Ziac Rowing Club, an organization of women.

A dozen patients were guests, this afternoon, of Mrs. Walter Dupee and Mrs. Claus Spreckels of Coronado. They have been entertaining groups of patients every Saturday at their Coronado homes.

DEMOCRATIC CAUCUS PICKS COMMITTEEMEN.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, May 24.—Minority members of forty-seven House committees were named tonight at a Democratic caucus. This cares for all important committees except the Naval Affairs, Rivers and Harbors and the Postoffice and Post Roads, which will be named Monday.

Membership of the Agriculture, Banking and Currency, Foreign Affairs, Interstate and Foreign Commerce, Judiciary and Military Affairs committees were left unchanged except that several former members were dropped from each to allow for the decreased allotments. Two new members were added to the Immigration and Naturalization Committee and one to the Merchant Marine.

Oldest Jesuit Dies at College.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

DENVER, May 24. — Rev. John Baptiste Guida, founder of Sacred Heart College here and said to have been the oldest Jesuit in the United States, died at the college last night at the age of 91. Father Guida came to Denver in 1879 from Naples, Italy, on a mission from the Jesuit order to establish a school which afterward became Sacred Heart College. He retired from active management of the school in 1902, but continued teaching. A few months ago his sight failed. The funeral will be held tomorrow.

THANKS FOR FOOD ON WHEAT GRAIN.

Message Written in Blood Received by Armenian Relief Committee.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, May 24.—A message written in blood on a grain of Syrian wheat, thanking American relief workers for aiding his people, has been received from the headman of a village of Lebanon by representatives of the American committee for Armenian and Syrian relief in Beirut, according to announcement at headquarters of the organization here today.

The message, so finely transcribed that it could be read only through a magnifying glass, declares that its author, Nasib Said, could not find "a better ink than the blood of my heart nor a paper more appropriate than a grain of wheat" to record "your great benevolence."

THE DAY AT THE PEACE CONGRESS

[Resume by the Associated Press.]

Germany's series of notes protesting against sections of the peace treaty have had little effect on the purpose of the Allied and associated governments to have the German delegates sign or refuse the treaty.

Paris reports the only changes of moment made in the terms have been in phraseology and details. Several German notes remain unanswered.

Reports from Germany indicate the attitude of the Berlin government is changing, some observers expressing the opinion that it will order the delegates at Versailles to sign the treaty. Count von Brockdorff-Rantzau again is at Versailles after the conference Friday at Spa with Premier Scheidemann and other German leaders.

Meanwhile, the Allied troops are being held in readiness along the Rhine. Gen. Robertson, the British commander, had a conference at Coblenz Friday with Lieut.-Gen. Liggett, commander of the American bridgehead, regarding their plans should the Germans decline to sign.

President Wilson, Paris reports, has let it be known the United States probably would not be able to take a mandate for Constantinople or other parts of the former Turkish empire. It has been suggested that Constantinople either be placed under joint control of the great powers or that Greece be given the mandate for the Turkish capital with the support of the powers.

NO YIELDING ON TERMS TO HUNS.

(Continued from First Page.)

tion to the Turkish problem. The first is to place Constantinople under an international commission in which all the great powers would have a voice. Should this not prove acceptable the second plan will be put forward. This plan is based upon the assumption that if the rivalries among the great powers of Europe make it inexpedient for Great Britain, France or Italy to take the mandate, to entrust it to Greece, with the support of the great powers. Premier Venizelos has let it be known that Greece is ready to assume the mandate if neither the United States nor an international commission is prepared to assume responsibility.

WASHINGTON, May 24.—The government has been advised that Grand Vizier Ferid Pasha heads the new Turkish Cabinet and that nearly all the ministers who resigned in protest against the occupation of Smyrna by the Greeks have decided to remain.

AUSTRIA.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

PARIS, May 24.—The council of four today continued its consideration of the economic clauses of the Austrian peace treaty, calling in experts for consultation. It is still expected that the treaty will be ready for presentation to the Austrians Wednesday next.

It was announced last night that the treaty to be presented to Austria would be considered at a plenary session next Tuesday.

The council of four considered the military terms as framed by Marshal Foch, commander-in-chief of the Allied armies; Gen. Diaz, supreme commander of the Italian armies, and other military leaders. Austria's formidable army of upward of a million men, which was second only to that of Germany, is reduced by treaty to 15,000 men; virtually all military supplies would be surrendered or destroyed and further military production abolished.

The naval terms are similarly sweeping, all warships being surrendered and Austria's position as a naval power terminated.

The American delegation has prepared a memorandum showing the status of affairs before the peace conference on the conclusion of the Austrian treaty. This discloses that a formidable amount of business is still to be transacted, besides the Turkish and Bulgarian treaties, covering the whole range of inter-Allied subjects. The memorandum leaves no doubt that the conference will continue for a considerable time after the treaties have been signed and President Wilson has left.

CHINA.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

PARIS, May 24.—Luther G. Chang and C. E. Wang, two of the ranking Chinese delegates, said today that they probably would sign the peace treaty with a reservation, stating that they do not waive their claim for the transfer of German rights in Shantung to China direct and do not recognize the transfer to Japan.

Dr. Wellington Koo, the Chinese Minister to the United States, will leave for Washington in a few days. He expects to return to China shortly, taking with him the body of his wife, who died last October.

PEKING, Friday, May 23.—Foreign missionary organizations here have adopted a resolution, which will be cabled to the Peace Conference, calling attention to the serious conditions created by the decision on the Shantung question and expressing the opinion that Chinese dissatisfaction is justified.

The anti-Japanese boycott is spreading, particularly as to Japanese cotton cloths, in protest against the use of the "enemy goods" with which Japanese goods.

AMOY (China) May 1[illegible]—A mass meeting here today attended by a great throng of people was adopted against the peace treaty with Germany they affect Tsing-tao and Tsing-tao. An address to the press on the subject and telegrams also were sent to the Paris Peace Conference. Chinese peace delegates and delegations of the Allied and associated powers in Peking.

"With China's declaration of all previous treaties, including those affecting Tsing-tao were made void," the address to the press reads. "Justice demands direct restoration of Tsing-tao to China. China is willing to make Tsing-tao an open port and to indemnify Japan for all expenses of the conquest.

"The Allied powers insist on the retention of the economic privileges of Shantung because of the Lansing and Tai-shun treaties, which we looked that the said treaties were concluded unofficially and not officially and that they have been ratified by the National Assembly, are void. If any claims for the Shantung railway and Tsing-tao fail, China will not forget the injustice and the settlement will result in Japan getting more than she gains.

"The Chinese people are watchful as before they were pathetic. We must assure of being fully expressed to the world. Admiring your principles of justice and democracy, we request your good offices in our claim in order that the expression for President's fourteen points and the principles involved in the calling of the national Peace Conference.

IRELAND.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

PARIS, May 24.—[illegible] Ryan, one of the representatives of Irish societies in the United States who have been here in connection with the effort to secure a hearing for the Irish Sinn Fein delegation before the Peace Conference today for America. Frank P. Walsh of Kansas City and former Governor Edward F. Dunne of Illinois, the two other members of the delegation, have decided to remain in Paris for a time to await developments regarding the request that President Ward of Valera, and other representatives of the Irish cause be given safe conducts to come to Paris.

CROATIA.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

PARIS, May 24.—The Croatian peasant party, claiming to represent 1,000,000 Croats, has sent a memorial to the Peace Conference denouncing Italian delegates' demands for the creation of an independent state of Slovenian and Dalmatian Croatia. The appeal asks also that the Allies take charge of their interests in Croatia.

FIRST COMBINATION SHIP IS LAUNCHED

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PHILADELPHIA, May [illegible]—The New York Shipbuilding Corporation's yard in Camden, N. J., launched the Wenatchee, first of six 13,000-ton combination passenger and freight ships being constructed there. The ship was launched today. The sponsor was Mrs. H. B. Jones of Seattle, daughter-in-law of United States Senator Jones of Washington, who is chairman of the Commerce Committee. Three other ships were launched in this vicinity.

$12,500 Snap
Beautiful Hollywood.



White plastered, 9-room home; large, airy rooms, 2 baths, maid's quarters, Furnace. Lot 80x190. Elegant view mountains and valley.
RUSSELL & ROBERTSON
6230 Hollywood Blvd.

BUILD WITH BRICK

The only material with an intrinsic value.
Always worth 75 per cent. of its cost.
The upkeep is positively nothing.
The fire insurance is 50 per cent. less.
The loan value is one-third greater.
The fuel bill is much less in winter.
The ice bill is much less in summer.
Build with brick, the material economique.
The cost is actually less after four years.
Brick Manufacturers' Ass'n. of Los Angeles.

...ll Sign Treaty

...THE PEACE CONGRESS

...e by the Associated Press.]

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...nly changes of moment made in the treaty ...gy and details. Several German notes re-

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...ON ...UNS.

...gs.)

...spreading, particularly at Shanghai. Japanese authorities have lodged protest against the use of the ... "enemy goods" with relation Japanese goods.

AMOY (China) May 22.—At mass meeting here today attended by a great throng of people resolutions were adopted against the terms of the peace treaty with Germany as they affect Tsing-tao and Kiau-chau. An address to the American press on the subject was adopted and telegrams also were ordered sent to the Paris Peace Conference, the Chinese peace delegates and the delegations of the Allied and associated powers in Peking.

"With China's declaration of war all previous treaties, including those affecting Tsing-tao were rendered void," the address to the American press reads. "Justice demands the direct restoration of Tsing-tao to China. China is willing to make Tsing-tao an open port and indemnify Japan for all expenses of the conquest.

"The Allied powers justify Japan's retention of the economic interests of Shantung because of the Kiau-chau and Tsi-nan treaties, but it looked that the said treaties have concluded unofficially and not having been ratified by the National Assembly, are void. If the Chinese claims for the Shantung question and Tsing-tao fail, China will never forget the injustice and her resentment will result in Japan's losing more than she gains.

"The Chinese people are now watchful as before they were sympathetic. We must ensure our rights being fully expressed before the world. Admiring your noble principles of justice and equality, we sincerely request your co-operation and efforts in our claim in order to realize expression for President Wilson's fourteen points and the league involved in the calling of the International Peace Conference."

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500 Snap
ful Hollywood.



...airy rooms, 2 baths, maid's quarters, ... mountains and valley.
& ROBERTSON.
...rwood Blvd. 579305.

WITH BRICK
...with an intrinsic value.
...ver cent. of its cost.
...ctively nothing, ...le to 50 per cent. less.
...one-third greater.
...each loss in winter.
...to loss in summer.
...the material everlasting.
...ly loss after four years.
...ers' Ass'n. of Los Angeles.

...BURNS AT ...: NONE LOST.

...Passengers Injured in Virginia Fire.

...Thrilling Rescues Effected by Crew.

...an Old Bay Line is Complete Loss.

...AL P. NIGHT WIRE.]

...ORE (Md.) May 24.—...of the 156 passengers on ...Bay Line steamer Virginia, ...d 4 o'clock this morning in ...ake Bay off the mouth of ...ans River, were injured, ...t but their lives. There ...ny thrilling rescues made ...bers of the crew of the ...l and officers and ...s of the crew of the Chesa... City of Norfolk, which ...n the Virginia when the ...ed.

...L. Newberry of Baltimore ...W. G. Lane of the Virginia the most seriously injured. Newberry was hurt ...almost fell, and Capt. Lane ...ng from severe burns.

...Virginia was bound from ...by Old Point and Norfolk. She carried, in addition ...engers, a crew of eighty-two, ...three of whom have been ...ed for. The steamer's pas... by way lost.

...Lane, master of the Old Bay ...ner, with his boat to the ...on his arrival had to go at ...hospital.

...Lieut. Col. C. D. Davidson ...Blinde (who was going to ...Reno) and a laborer were ...ported to leave the stricken ...ese men stayed until

...ND HOURS IN THE SUN WITHOUT RISK OF SUNBURN

...ry all the summer pleas... ...all the time you wish ...ost-giving rays of the sun— ...no risk of marring your ...ty. We use Hastheptic Lotion, ...ghly refreshing toilet necessity ...ch would keep their skin ...ooth and soft and velvety ...Hastheptic prevents sunburn, ...ss, freckles and all skin affections in cases of flea ...t bites, and in oak or ivy ...poisoning. Play outdoors as much as you please—walk, ride, motor, row, lounge on the beach or river's bank—Hastheptic will keep your skin clear and wholesome. You will like its cleanly, refreshing action. Hastheptic is prepared scented and unscented, with powder in tints of white, flesh and brunette. It is easily procured at most drug and department stores. If you cannot secure it, send 50 cents, with dealer's name, to the Hastheptic Laboratories, Portland, Or., for a full size bottle postpaid.—Advertisement.

Will Be Closed Decoration Day

True Economy In Clothing

...w to save ...2.50 on ...r next ...



A one—two —or three-button effect.

A big Assortment of Fabrics to Choose from.

...ader if the average man has ever studied the economical difference between a ready-made suit and a made-to-measure suit, I should like to inform him of the numerous advantages of a Stewart suit. Anyone, however, can grasp the fact that he actually saves $12.50 cash on a suit, if he comes to my shop and gives an order for a suit to be made from my selection of formerly priced $35 materials for—

$22.50

With an extra pair of pants FREE

Come to the place where your dollars have more cents.

STEWART

The Square Tailor

321 West Third

...Broadway and Hill. Take the Elevator to the 3d Floor. ...Evenings till 6 o'clock—Saturdays till 9 p.m.

...endora Foothills School

The Bishop's School for Young Children.
Rt. Rev. Joseph H. Johnson, President of Board.

...MER SESSION AT BALBOA BEACH

...ay 1st to Sept. 6th. Opens at Glendora June 23rd.

FOR BOYS AND GIRLS UNDER 14.

...ding in all subjects of the eight elementary grades. ...Regular work under male instructors in ...—Swimming—Proper Handling of Boats—Tractics —Shooting—Boxing and Sports, ...conversation. Constant physical care under personal supervi...

...TIONS NOW BEING MADE—NUMBER LIMITED. ...Mrs. Dalzell, Glendora, Cal.—Telephone 486—Glendora.

Co-operating in Air Navigation.



Meteorological men of the army determining the velocity and direction of the wind by their miniature gas balloon system. This apparatus is now being used by the officials in charge of the trans-Atlantic flight.

MIDDLE WEST NEWS IN BRIEF.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

INDIANAPOLIS, May 24.—There are 12,000 new names on the roster of the page rank, Knights of Pythias, in Indiana today, following an elaborate ceremony at Tomlinson Hall, when the degree was conferred on that number of candidates. The drama, "Damon and Pythias," also was presented. Candidates and visiting delegates were here from all parts of Indiana and it was estimated by the committees in charge that nearly 10,000 Knights attended the two sessions.

The elimination trials for the 500-mile sweepstakes race at the Speedway, May 31, start next Tuesday with six contestants to be erased from the remaining entry list of thirty-nine in order to reduce the field to the required number of thirty-three starters. The time trials will extend over three days.

Petersburg, Ind.—One of the heaviest hailstorms in the history of northern Pike county visited this region last night. The frozen pellets fell for thirty minutes and many were larger than quail eggs.

ST. LOUIS.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

ST. LOUIS, May 24.—Joseph A. Wright, 46 years old, of 4942 West Pine boulevard, former election commissioner and the only man who ever held office in St. Louis as a member of the Progressive party, died suddenly in front of 304 North Sixth street at 9:15 a.m. today shortly after he had left his office in the Pierce Building to go to a doctor's office.

Counsel for Alex H. Brown of the bankrupt brokerage firm of Alex H. Brown & Co., appeared before Judge Dyer in the United States District Court today and asked that Brown be released from personal bankruptcy, having paid all creditors 100 cents on the dollar.

Sergt. Herman C. G. Luyties, 19 years old, who operated a machine gun in a French light tank in the Argonne battle, has returned home. He is a son of Herman C. G. Luyties, president of the Sanitol Chemical and Laboratory Company.

OMAHA.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

OMAHA, May 24.—Rabbi Cohn, Mrs. E. B. Towland and Mrs. Jennie Colfass, all members of the welfare board, protested today to Mayor Smith against his announcement that he would appoint a negro on the welfare board.

Eleven robberies were reported in Omaha last night.

George E. Abott, ticket agent at the Union Pacific station here for twenty years, died today.

Mayor Smith today received a telegram, saying that the Nebraska regiments of the Eighty-ninth Division will not be permitted to stop in Omaha en route to Camp Funston for demobilization. All plans had been completed for a big reception next week.

Aviator Lieutenant H. J. Neilson and Carl Printz fell 300 feet while trying to land at Aksarben Field last night. Both were badly injured. The machine was wrecked.

DETROIT.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DETROIT, May 24.—Janitors, scrubwomen, stenographers and officials of the Board of Commerce turned to waiting on the table this noon after fifty waitresses had quit in response to a call of their union. The women quit as 250 members of the Detroit Bar Association sat down for their annual dinner.

Judge Jeffries today threatened the warden of the house of correction with arrest for failing to release Maurice Sugar, Socialist, on a writ of habeas corpus.

Northern High School girls won the interscholastic swimming championship today. Northwestern was second and Central High third. A big surprise was caused when Margaret Woodbridge of Northwestern High defeated Marie Curtis, Northern star.

Hundreds of Detroiters will go to Toledo Saturday to participate in the farewell celebration over the demise of John Barleycorn. Ohio goes dry at midnight on that date.

William Harrington, former field administrator at Ypsilanti, whose body was buried by his wife after his supposed suicide, has written a letter to his family. His wife refuses to disclose his whereabouts.

DES MOINES.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DES MOINES, May 24.—Earl Caddock, champion wrestler, who reached New York from overseas Friday, wired his wife at Walnut, Iowa, that he will be home Wednesday.

John Walsh, formerly managing editor of the Dubuque Times-Journal, is dead at Cherokee Hospital, aged 42.

Thirty-five crippled soldiers from Fort Des Moines were taken to Ames College and shown through the institution with a view of encouraging them to study engineering.

Mrs. J. A. Faus, wife of a pioneer Methodist minister, is dead at Webster City.

John J. Neufeld, well-known Davenport druggist, is in a hospital with a bullet in his neck, fired by Arthur Knight, who sought to assault him.

The Des Moines builders' strike was settled today. The men return to work Monday. Five thousand men were involved.

Grinnell won the intercollegiate field meet here today, with Iowa second and Ames third.

MILWAUKEE.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

MILWAUKEE, May 24.—Frederick Layton, Milwaukee's "grand old man," and Fred Vogel, Jr., president of the First National Bank, were signally honored today, when they were presented with medals of the National Institute of Science in recognition of the work they have done for Milwaukee. Judge James G. Jenkins made the presentation at luncheon at the Milwaukee Club, attended by Gov. Philipp and other notables.

Despite orders of the police, I.W.W. representatives sold tickets for a meeting here tonight. Their plans were squashed when three alleged ringleaders were arrested. They admitted being members of the I.W.W.

Milwaukee brewers will not take advantage of the Federal court judge's ruling that the brewers can go ahead and manufacture 2¾ per cent. beer, according to Secretary Austin of the Brewers' Association.

KANSAS CITY.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

KANSAS CITY, May 24.—A lone Kansas Cityan beat the gas company. Mitchell Henderson, 3731 Benton boulevard, paid the company on the 30-cent rate, held by the courts to be legal, instead of 80 cents. Then he secured an injunction preventing gas being cut off. And the company did not contest.

A large crowd at Swope Park for the air circus were thrilled today when a strange airplane flew in from the south. It was a De Haviland driven by Lieut. James Plumb and made the trip from Dallas, Tex., to Kansas City in five hours.

A dispatch from Baltimore says the International Kindergarten Union will hold its next convention in Topeka.

Fear of being discharged from the High School Cadets for an infraction of the rules caused Theodore Collins, 17 years old, a cadet, to commit suicide today.

ST. PAUL.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

ST. PAUL May 24.—Over streets carpeted with flowers strewn in the path of the approaching hearse by school children, the flag-draped casket of Representative Carl C. Van Dyke today was escorted from the family home at 358 Baker street to the State Capitol to lie there in the flower-banked and flag-draped rotunda until 3 p.m., when the cortege continued to Forest Cemetery. Hundreds of children formed an aisle through which the funeral procession passed.

Fire which swept the fourth and fifth floors of Busch Bros., women's furnishings store, at Seventh and Cedar streets early today resulted in damage estimated at $125,000. The stock will be nearly a total loss.

The net earnings of the Twin City Rapid Transit Company for April, 1919, were less by 24 per cent., $52,803.65, than in April, 1917, although the gross revenue was $43,148.82 higher.

ARIZONA NEWS.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PHOENIX, May 24.—The Phoenix Church Brotherhood today by unanimous and rising vote expressed regret over the wording of President Wilson's expression favoring abrogation of national prohibition measures and telegraphed Arizona's Representatives in Congress asking their support for continued prohibition on the ground that the war is not ended.

Arthur B. Clay has been held under $10,000 bonds for depositing dynamite where it might injure. It developed that the alleged bomb was a large paper carton filled with iron scraps and several dynamite cartridges without fuse or other visible method for detonation. Clay said he had reconsidered his intention of blowing up the Desert Inn Sanatorium, its owner and wife and a nurse, with whom he was enamoured, but who had declined his affections.

The Corporation Commission has dismissed a complaint of illegal stock selling against J. A. Karlson, secretary of the Inspiration Central Mining Company.

Gen. H. R. Hickok, commanding the Arizona military district, has received orders from Washington to make formal presentation to Frank Luke of Phoenix, of a medal of honor, granted Frank Luke, Jr., who died fighting where his airplane had fallen back on the German lines.

After disagreement for seventeen hours the jury has been discharged in the case of Ernest F. Wilson, who came here from California and who was alleged to have represented himself as of large wealth, thus securing about $1000 from J. L. Gant, a Glendale hotel keeper. Wilson claimed to have traded the hotel man some mining stock.

On its own iniative, the Phoenix War Veterans Association has dropped dependence on the backing of a business men's committee and will support itself in the future. As a feature of its work it has secured employment for 500 returned soldiers.



Hair and Scalp Ailments Solved by Science

A Hair Specialist Is of as Much Importance as Your Doctor or Dentist!

—Prof. John H. Austin, well-known bacteriologist, hair and scalp specialist of Chicago, says that it is useless to try to cure dandruff, falling hair, oily hair, baldness, or any other hair or scalp trouble with the ordinary dandruff cures, mange cures, hair tonics or vaseline—in fact, it is just like taking medicine without knowing what you are trying to cure.

—When you stop to think that there are over sixty conditions of the hair and scalp that all require different treatment, different remedies, it is easily understood that only a specialist can advise what to do. Los Angeles is, indeed, fortunate in having Prof. Austin.

—The roots of the hair must be examined with a powerful microscope —the exact cause of each particular trouble must be determined before the case can be intelligently treated.

—Prof. Austin, of thirty-eight years' practice, has been with Hamburger's nearly three years—during this time over 50,000 people have been cured of hair and scalp troubles, in many instances new hair has been grown on bald patches, and baldness arrested. You can easily see the advantage of consulting Prof. Austin.

—Free microscopic examinations of the Hair and Scalp Daily—Hours 10 to 12 and 2 to 4—Private Office, Second Floor.

You Save Your Eyes

YOUR EYES EXAMINED GLASSES COMPLETE $2.40

¶ A *scientific examination* of your eyes, a *pair* of spherical *glasses*, for either reading or for distance, in a *suitable frame, complete* for $2.40. Other glasses correspondingly low. One week only.

¶ Relieve your *Eye Trouble now. Don't Wait and Suffer* from *Eye Strain, Headaches, Temple Pains, Nervousness, etc. You can't afford to go blind* or partially so. *Neglect may do it.*

¶ The *Appearances* of your *Glasses* do not *Reveal* their true *usefulness.* The *Proper Fitting* is the *First Essential,* then let me make them *Neat* and give you *Good Vision* at the same time. My *Experience* and *Ability* in this line *Assures* you *Glasses of Quality.*

¶ The ease of my method of fitting you is *worth your consideration.* No "drops" used. I make your glasses *neat, stylish* and the *best of all,* give you *real eye comfort.*

C. N. HOPKINS, M. D.
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Specialist
Suite 201 Homer Laughlin Bldg.
315 South Broadway
Hours: 9 to 4. Wed. and Sat. Eves. 6 to 7

PROPOSED MANDATORY OPPOSED BY ARMENIA.

WOULD MEAN CONTINUANCE OF TURK SUPREMACY IN ASIA MINOR.

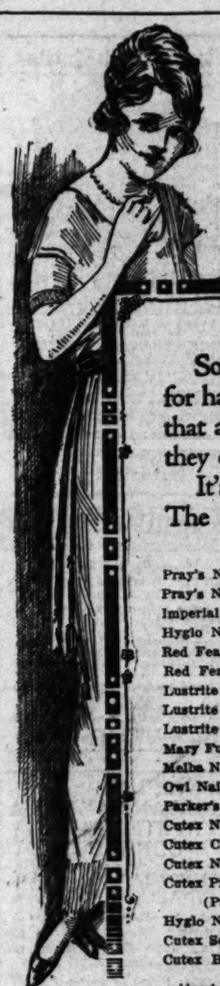
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, May 24.—The proposal submitted by Henry Morgenthau, former American Ambassador to Turkey, to President Wilson in Paris to establish a mandatory by the United States over Constantinople, Anatolia and Armenia, announced yesterday in dispatches from Paris, met with instant opposition on the part of the Armenians in America, and in Europe as well, according to advices from Paris.

Simultaneously with this announcement came a suggestion from unofficial quarters that Morgenthau be made governor of Constantinople. Miran Sevasly, representative in the United States of the Armenian national delegation at Paris and chairman of the Armenian National Union of America, declared today that if this suggestion should be carried out it would mean the continuance of the supremacy of Turkey in Asia Minor.

"The Armenians will never agree to such a mandatory," said Mr. Sevasly. "Mr. Morgenthau knows that the Armenian people, whose opportunity has come at last to be free and independent, will unanimously reject any mandate arrangement that couples their country with Turkey. We have suffered under the barbarous Turks for centuries, and at last our hour has come. If the powers have been fooled again by the clever politicians of Turkey and undertake to maintain a strong empire, even under a mandatory, our cause is lost. Civilization demands that we shall have a free Christian Armenia, and civilization will not see Armenia again dominated by the 'unspeakable Turk.'

"The Turkish Wilsonian League, recently organized by the Young Turks, is merely a camouflage to create pro-Turkish sentiment in the United States for the perpetuation of Turkish domination in Asia Minor —and even as of old Asia in Europe. It is to be feared that the Turks will continue to be considered the spoiled children of Europe."



Hands You Are Proud to Show

Some people are born with beautiful, easy-to-care-for hands. The others may take comfort in the fact that any pair of hands can be made so beautiful that they can be shown with pride.

It's simply a matter of care and proper equipment. The Owl Drug Stores can supply all your needs.

Pray's Nail Gloss	23c
Pray's Nail Enamel	23c
Imperial Nail Enamel	25c
Hygio Nail Polish (powder)	25c
Red Feather Nail Polish	25c
Red Feather Cuticle Remover	25c
Lustrite Nail Enamel (cake)	25c
Lustrite Cuticle Ice	25c
Lustrite Nail Salve (Red)	25c
Mary Fuller Nail Polish	25c
Melba Nail Paste (Red or White)	25c
Owl Nail Bleach	25c
Parker's Nail Gloss	33c
Cutex Nail White	33c
Cutex Cuticle Comfort	33c
Cutex Nail Bleach Pomade	33c
Cutex Pink or White Polish (Paste, Brick or Powder.)	33c
Hygio Nail Polish (cake)	50c
Cutex Sets	50c and $1.50
Cutex Boudoir Sets	$3.00

Hand Lotions—All of the popular ones—Frostilla, Owl Benzoin Cream, Owl Witch Hazel Cream, etc.

Please Note

The prices quoted in the above list do not include a revenue stamp tax of 1 cent for each 25 cents or fraction thereof.

French Ivory Manicure Articles

The very best quality composition ivory, beautifully grained.

Nail Files are featured at 35c—a clean-cut, flexible blade.
Cuticle Knives 25c and 35c
Nail Brushes 50c to $2.00.
Buffers 50c to $1.50.
Salve Jars 35c to $1.00.
Trays 35c to $3.50

Standard Equipment

Flexible Steel Nail Files 10c to 50c.
Nail Scissors 85c to $1.25.
Cuticle Scissors 75c to $1.75.
Nail Brushes (wood back) 17c to 75c.
Orangewood Sticks 5c and 10c.
Emery Boards: a package of 12 for 10c.

Rubber Gloves For Protection

when doing housework and for bleaching out the tan. It pays to buy the best qualities. We feature two weights—50c and $1.00 a pair.

The Owl Drug Co

R. E. Miller, Pres.
8th and Broadway
3rd and Broadway
625 S. Broadway

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
8th and Spring
3rd and Spring
7th and Hill

Pasadena—Cor. Colorado and Fair Oaks

Stretched, as in the tire, good tubes do not rip when cut.





Norwalk Tubes— Tested By You

The Scissors Test

Take test strip ¼ in. by 3 in. Stretch to 9 in. or three times its original length. Cut on the edge with the scissors. The cut should not be run-c than ½ in. across the sample. If the strip tears apart the rubber is inferior.

Norwalk Tubes, red and gray, meet the scissors test. The scissors test proves, before you buy, that Norwalk Tubes do not rip.

A tube that will not rip cannot be destroyed by puncture or blow-out. Cuts can be repaired, rips cannot.

Make your dealer prove that the tube he sells will stand the Norwalk test.

Norwalk Tubes, red and gray, are floating stock*. The standard of absolute quality. File away a dated sample of Norwalk Tube and others, and compare them at the end of a year.

Norwalk Casings are as good as Norwalk Tubes.

If your local dealer cannot supply you write to

Lichtenberger-Ferguson Co., 219 No. Los Angeles St., Los Angeles, Cal.
Lichtenberger-Ferguson Co., 1211 Van Ness Ave., San Francisco, Cal.
Lichtenberger-Ferguson Co. Fresno, Cal.
Lichtenberger-Ferguson Co. Sacramento, Cal.
DISTRIBUTORS.

NORWALK TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY
Makers of Casings, Cord and Fabric; and of Tubes, Red and Gray.
NORWALK, CONNECTICUT

*A tube which floats is "floating stock"—NK. A tube which sinks does so because it is loaded with cheap minerals or reclaimed scrap rubber, which sap its strength.

You are going to learn a lot more about Norwalk quality. But don't wait. Start saving your mileage-money now. Get the stuff that's in the tube. Ask us for a sample of Norwalk Rubber.

NORWALK
TUBES and CASINGS

The Times Free Information Bureau
619 South Spring Street

THE TIMES FREE INFORMATION AND RESORT BUREAU is for the accommodation and benefit of persons seeking interesting routes of travel, desirable hotels and rest, recreation and recuperation at the seashore or in the mountains.

Particulars are furnished by competent attendants and by correspondence to the general public regarding rates and attractions of railroad and steamship lines, hotels and pleasure and health resorts. Photographs, descriptive circulars and transportation literature are kept on hand for inspection and distribution. Times readers can obtain here in a few minutes, without the delay incident to writing for it, all the information necessary for a safe and enjoyable journey or vacation. This service is absolutely free. Literature may also be obtained at the New Times Building, Broadway at First street.

PERSONS CONTEMPLATING VISITING LOS ANGELES ARE PRIVILEGED TO HAVE THEIR MAIL ADDRESSED TO THE BUREAU.

Resorts

Southern Hotel
BAKERSFIELD

the largest hotel in the best town in this wonderful valley of the San Joaquin.

Be Sure and Stop Over

Telegraph for rooms at our expense. This hotel is now undergoing complete refitting and is under the personal direction of

MR. H. R. WARNER.

New Dining-Room and Lobby will be opened about July 1st.

ROY NEWBERRY, Manager.

SHASTA SPRINGS

will have the "formal opening" of its Hotel & Cottages June 1st. Accommodations can be given from May 15.

The hotel will be under the personal direction of Elmer M. Woodbury, formerly of New York and Southern California resort hotels. Special attention will be given to the cuisine and a genuine home table supplied from the hotel ranch and gardens will be a feature.

Shasta Springs, famous as one of California's wonder spots, nestled in pine forests at the base of snow-capped Mt. Shasta and Glacier Falls, is ideally located at the head waters of the Sacramento River, where fishing and hunting abound. The State Highway and Southern Pacific Railroad pass Shasta Springs Hotel doors.

RATES FROM $4.00 TO $7.00 PER DAY

All modern improvements. Further information can be had by addressing Shasta Springs Hotel, Shasta Springs, Cal.

ELMER M. WOODBURY, Mgr.

Camp Curry — YOSEMITE — Capacity 1000

—in easy hiking distance of Glacier Point, Mirror Lake, Nevada, Bridal Veil and Yosemite Falls. Live where the social life alone brings thousands each year. —Dancing, lectures and the wonderful nightly campfire entertainment.

Before making plans for the summer call at our office and ask about our $28.00 (meals included) per week rate and how our camp's location makes extra side trips unnecessary.

FOR AUTO ROAD MAPS, FOLDERS AND RESERVATIONS Call at Camp Curry Office, 623 So. Spring St., 42787.

SEE YOSEMITE RIGHT

Daily 7-Pass. Auto Service from Merced Over

THE HORSESHOE ROUTE

Via MARIPOSA BIG TREES.

All the way by motor. Just like going in your own car. Tickets and Reservations from

PECK-JUDAH, 633 So. Spring St. Phone Main 1789

Mt. Wilson Hotel and Cottages

Weekly rate $21. DAILY STAGE, leaving 633 S. Spring, 9 a.m. Leaving Pasadena, 56 E. Colorado, 10 a.m. Finest auto road in Southern California. Open to the public. W. E. CORY, Mgr., Fair Oaks 24-F-2. Stage Office, Colorado 2541.

TALLAC

LAKE TAHOE'S MOST BEAUTIFUL RESORT, opens June 20th under the personal management of Albert Bettens. Reservations can be made and information obtained by writing Hotel Tallac, Lake Tahoe, Cal.

MANHATTAN INN, MARENGO AVE., MANHATTAN BEACH. New modern hotel, American plan, $21 per week up. 200 feet from ocean and Pavilion; all outside rooms with hot water, free baths and showers, roof garden, large dining salon, also tea room and cafe in connection, excellent dinner a specialty. The products and poultry consumed are fresh from our foothill ranches. Fresh fish daily from the sea. An exclusive place for the refined. Twenty years experience in catering to the elite of Paris, London and America. L. A. WEATHERLEY, Prop.

Ye Arch Beach Tavern — Laguna Beach, Cal. Beautiful beach and mountain vicinity, summer rates, $4 day, $16 and $21 week. Family rate, $50 month. A. R. G. stage line, or P. E. to Santa Ana, thence stage. Further information, address Mrs. F. A. Justice, Laguna Beach, or Times Information Bureau.

CAPISTRANO HOT SPRINGS

Camping, cottages, housekeeping tents; 12 miles in canyon from Capistrano. Hot sulphur baths, French cuisine restaurant and general store. City office 249 Aliso st. Phone Main 6446.

Hotel Elizabeth, Burbank, Cal.

Ten miles from Los Angeles, on the San Fernando Boulevard. Southern Fried Chicken dinners. Phone Burbank 60 for reservation and your dinner will be ready when you arrive.

YOSEMITE EXCURSIONS EVERY FRIDAY AND SATURDAY. $27.00 ROUND TRIP FROM LOS ANGELES. BY RAIL AND AUTO—THE BEST WAY. YOSEMITE VALLEY RAILROAD, 225 S. BROADWAY. GEO. F. MILLER, AGT.

EDGERLY COURT

SANTA BARBARA'S DISTINCTIVE APARTMENTS

WRITE FOR RATES AND FOLDER. H. B. BROWN, MGR.

CAMP URBAN Military Academy — Known for Character Building. Our camp for young boys will open at Catalina Island on June 15. Only limited number of boys admitted. Address the Superintendent, Box B, 900 South Alvarado. Phone 52647.

HOEGEE'S MOUNTAIN RESORT — In Beautiful West Fork of Big Santa Anita Canyon. Only Six Miles from Sierra Madre. Rooms and Board and Housekeeping Tents. All Conveniences and Amusements. For Reservations, Folders, etc., see HOEGEE & SON, 242 E. Fifth St. 16917; Camp Phone Sierra Madre 214—2 bells.

HOTEL LaDORA Santa Cruz, Cal.

European Plan. Dining-room unexcelled. Free bus meets all trains. Free garage.

SOBOBA LITHIA HOT SPRINGS

Spend your vacation at this beautiful place. Fine for Rheumatism and Nervous Troubles. Excellent table. San Jacinto, Riverside County. Phone 672. 87 miles east of Los Angeles.

GLENN RANCH RESORT — Beautiful Lytle Creek Canyon. Good Auto Road All The Way. Special Sunday Dinner, $1. Rates by week, single, $17.50; double, $16.50. Home grown vegetables, fine milk, comfortable tent houses and hotel rooms. Phone San Bernardino 3 F 2. DOUGLAS CHAMPION, Mgr.

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To All Points of Interest in Southern California.
Private Cars—Experienced and Courteous Drivers.
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA TOURIST BUREAU. Phone 10698.
Top Floor Brack-Shops, 257 West Seventh St.

EDEN HOT SPRINGS

Beautifully situated in the hills, twenty-three miles east of Riverside, are run solely as housekeeping apartments. Unsurpassed for rest and quiet. The water quickly relieves Rheumatism, Eczema, etc. Postoffice, Moreno, Calif.

Maximum Enjoyment Minimum Expense — **ORANGE EMPIRE TROLLEY TRIP** — $3.50

Illustrated Folder at P.E. Information Bureau

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SPECIAL SUMMER RATES

Make your home here. You will enjoy the restful refinement of the furnishings, the perfect service, the people you meet and the central location. The best cafe in the city at popular prices. We have designated certain rooms for permanent guests at attractive prices. Come in and inspect what we offer. J. B. LANKERSHIM, Prop. WM. R. FLOOD, Mgr.

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THE ADMIRAL LINE — PACIFIC STEAMSHIP COMPANY

Through Service to SEATTLE, TACOMA, VICTORIA

Sailings Every Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday.

San Francisco: Every Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday.

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Berth and Meals included in all fares.

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HOLLAND-AMERICA
WHITE STAR
CUNARD LINE

"PANNONIA," New York to PIRAEUS, GREECE.
June 18—$150, Third Class

"SAVOIE," New York to Le Havre, June 11, others on French line, June 12, 21, 28.

Office United Steamship Co. 140 N. Spring St., Los Angeles. Phone 65214. Opposite Franklin st.

Australia

OCEANIC STEAMSHIP CO.

Fast U. S. Mail S.S. SONOMA, VENTURA, 19,800 ton Lloyds A1 register. Delightful Service. Sydney Short Line—Samoa—Honolulu. Quickest passage, lowest rates. Pacific Tours, $218.50, 1st class. Ventura sails June 10th. Sonoma sails July 8. A. M. Culver, 517 S. Spring St., Los Angeles, or 401 Market St., San Francisco.

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CANADIAN AUSTRALASIAN ROYAL MAIL LINE

Largest, newest, best-equipped steamers. For first and sailings apply Can. Pac. Ry., 152 E. Spring St., L. A., or to Dep't Agent, 470 Seymour St., Vancouver, B. C.

Resorts

Hotel Butler
SEATTLE

COMFORT & CONVENIENCE

A convenient, ENJOYABLE home for the Seattle visitor. Location exceptionally convenient to transportation and to wholesale and shopping districts. Refined social entertainment evenings; one of Pacific Coast's famous cafes.

CHESHIRE MITCHELL, MANAGER

San Francisco Hotels

READY—THIRD ADDITION TO THE

Hotel Stewart

Geary Street, just off Union Square

SAN FRANCISCO

This new Steel and Concrete Addition Absolutely Fire Proof, adds fifty large sunlit rooms with private baths. The Stewart now has 400 rooms with 200 connecting bathrooms.

Rates from $1.50 a Day

Municipal car line direct to door. Motor Bus meets principal trains and steamers.

The "SHIP"
Dancing Contest TONIGHT

Los Angeles Hotels and Apartments



The Hotel Savoy of Los Angeles

On Grand at Sixth

ABSOLUTELY FIREPROOF

All Outside Rooms

OPENED JAN. 1, 1918

TARIFF FROM $1.50

UNDER THE MANAGEMENT OF John A. Brina, formerly of Hotel Savoy, Kansas City, Mo. M. F. George, Asst. Mgr.

STORAGE, MOVING AND FREIGHT FORWARDING

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Phone 60617 — 413 SO. SAN PEDRO ST. — Main 8113

STORE YOUR FURNITURE IN

Private Locked Rooms $1.50 Per Month

MOVING, PACKING, SHIPPING.

RAILWAY LOSS HALF BILLION.

Hines Asks Appropriation of $1,700,000,000.

Deficits Clearly Due to War, Director Declares.

Says $1,214,000,000 will be Returned to Government.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, May 24.—To finance the railroads for the remainder of this year and to pay the government's operating loss for sixteen months up to this month, an appropriation of $1,200,000,000 was asked of Congress today by Director-General Hines. More may be sought later if the government continues to lose heavily.

The $1,200,000,000 is in addition to the $500,000,000 appropriated by the last Congress, and includes the $750,000,000 which failed of appropriation.

From this appropriation railroads will be paid the sums due them months ago as standard compensation, and for which they have accepted the Railroad Administration's certificates of indebtedness. On security of these certificates they have borrowed from banks and the war finance corporation to meet current obligations.

Approximately $486,000,000 represents the government's loss in operating the railroads from January 1, 1918, when private control ended, to May 1.

The balance, or about $1,214,000,000 of the $1,750,000,000 new appropriated or sought, represents working capital to be repaid to the government eventually. This was explained by Mr. Hines in his request for the appropriation, submitted to Congress through Secretary Glass.

LOSSES DUE TO WAR.

The deficit last year was $236,184,000, and in the first four months this year the government's loss was about $250,000,000. These, said Mr. Hines, clearly are "losses due to the war and ought to be treated as such. By reason of abnormal after-the-war factors tending to important changes in the situation the estimate herewith submitted does not attempt to forecast results beyond the first four months of this calendar year."

This comment of the Director-General prompted belief the administration might have to call on Congress for additional funds to make up a future deficit. Such a situation might be met by raising rates, but the Director-General stated recently he did not wish to consider this until opportunity has been given for general business conditions, which are reflected in traffic, to be restored to a more normal basis. This is interpreted as meaning there probably will be no rate advances before next fall, and the Director-General's attitude is that it may then be unnecessary to raise them.

HINES LETTER.

Mr. Hines's letter, which was written to Secretary Glass and transmitted by the latter to Congress, said:

"The operating deficit of $236,184,940 for the year 1918 was due largely to two facts: First, the winter of 1918 was unprecedented in its severity and in its costly effect on railroad operations, and, second, the increases in passenger and freight rates averaging about 25 per cent. were in effect for only a few days in excess of six months, while heavily increased expenses due to war conditions were effective on an ascending scale throughout the twelve months.

"The operating deficit of approximately $250,000,000 for the first four months of 1918 was due in part to the cumulative high levels of cost brought about by the war for labor and materials and in part to the sudden and abnormal falling off of business as a result of the cessation of war activities. The sudden drop in demand for fuel for other basic commodities and the general state of hesitancy due to the transition from war conditions to peace conditions, the fact that the present period is transitional and apparently on the eve of important changes has made it expedient to defer until the matter can be more accurately measured, the consideration of the question now frequently raised of an increase in rates.

LOSSES DUE TO WAR.

"In my judgment the deficits for 1918 and for the readjustment of 1919 are clearly losses due to the war and ought to be treated as such. By reason of abnormal after-the-war factors tending to important changes in the situation the estimate herewith submitted does not attempt to forecast results beyond the first four months of this calendar year.

"If the amount here requested shall be appropriated, the total appropriation for the Railroad Administration will have been $1,700,000,000.

"Of this amount $1,214,000,000 will represent amounts which should be returned to the government, $425,000,000 thereof being temporarily tied up in working capital and $775,000,000 thereof representing amounts which have been and will be advanced for the account of the railroad corporations and which it will be their duty to repay as rapidly as practicable. About $14,000,000 will represent expenditures for equipment on inland waterways.

"Of the entire $1,700,000,000, $486,000,000 represents the aggregate loss to the government up to April 30, 1919, on account of the two deficits above explained.

WORKING CAPITAL.

"The sum of approximately $223,000,000 for increased working capital is requested because experience has demonstrated that the amount of working capital actually available for current use on December 31, 1918, was sufficient to admit of the free and unrestricted payment of pay rolls and vouchers for materials and supplies throughout the country. There is manifestly great advantage both in the economical purchase of materials and supplies and the handling of such transactions to the satisfaction of the business public in having an ample supply of working cash so as to avoid delays in making payments."

Detailed items listed by Mr. Hines in his letter requesting the appropriation were as follows:

Requirements for 1918:

Amount necessary to defray operating deficit—the difference between the standard rental payable to the railroad companies and the net operating income for the year 1918, $236,184,940.

Net excess of current assets over current liabilities, partly available for immediate working capital requirements, $201,938,198.

Improvements on inland waterways, $2,641,886.

Amounts advanced for account of railroad companies to enable them to pay in part current liabilities, $100,000,000.

BETTERMENTS.

Amount of additions and betterments expenditures, including equipment, made to the railroad companies' properties during 1918, which must be carried by the Railroad Administration for the time being, $352,558,455.

Loans during 1918 to railroad companies not immediately repayable, $48,482,959.

Total requirements for 1918, $941,802,438.

Less amount heretofore appropriated, $500,000,000.

Balance required for 1918, $441,802,438.

Estimated requirements for 1919:

For additions and betterments expenditures, including equipment, made and to be made to the railroad companies' properties during 1919, which it is believed will have to be carried by the Railroad Administration for the time being, $252,435,760.

For improvements to develop inland waterways, $11,700,000.

For financing Boston and Maine Railroad Company reorganization, $20,000,000.

For additional working capital, $223,061,802.

Total estimated requirements for 1919, $758,197,562.

Grand total requirements for 1918 and 1919, $1,200,000,000.

Chairman Good of the House Appropriations Committee said hearings on the Railroad Administration's request would begin Tuesday. Some recommendation by the committee is expected within a week.

MEXICO'S AMBASSADOR HOME TO CONFERENCE.

CHILE DISCLAIMS CONSULTATION ON MONROE DOCTRINE DECLARATION.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, May 24.—Ambassador Bonillas of Mexico, who will leave early next week for Mexico City to attend to some personal matters and for a conference with President Carranza, said today he would do all in his power to clear away misunderstandings and establish more cordial relations between the United States and his country.

WASHINGTON, May 24.—Ambassador Bonillas of Mexico is leaving here for Mexico City today to have a conference with President Carranza.

Ambassador Bonillas expects to be gone only a comparatively short time. It was said at the Embassy that President Carranza wished to consult the Ambassador on several questions connected with relations between Mexico and the United States. The recent declaration by Mexico denouncing the Monroe Doctrine also attracted much attention.

Today the Chilean Consul-General in New York issued this statement:

"The government of Mexico explaining its declaration regarding the Monroe Doctrine stated that the same was made after having been consulted by friendly government. With reference to Chile, the Embassy will declare that its government has not taken any step whatever toward that end."

It has been expected that various South American governments would issue disclaimers of entertaining the same views as Mexico.

MEXICO CITY, Friday, May 23.—Gen. Candido Aguilar, former Secretary of Foreign Affairs, will leave soon for the United States on an official mission, it was announced tonight. Nothing regarding the object of his trip was made public, but it is reported unofficially it will be in connection with pending petroleum legislation in Mexico.

MONTEVIDEO, May 24.—Amado Nervo, Mexican Minister to Uruguay and Argentina, is dead here. The Minister presented his credentials only last March.

The illness which brought about the death of Senor Nervo was of short duration, having developed during the ceremonies attendant upon the presentation of his credentials as Minister to the two South American countries.

At that time he was greeted by a demonstration seldom accorded diplomatic newcomers.

CURED HER FITS.

Mrs. Paul Gram, residing at 916 Fourth street, Milwaukee, Wis., recently gave out the following statement: "I had suffered with Fits (Epilepsy) for over fourteen years. Doctors and medicine did me no good. It seemed that I was beyond all hope of relief, when at last I secured a preparation that cured me sound and well. Over ten years have passed and the attacks have not returned. I wish every one who suffers from this terrible disease would write R. P. N. Lepro, 94 Island avenue, Milwaukee, Wis., and ask for a bottle of the same kind of medicine which he gave me. He has generously promised to send it postpaid, free, to anyone who writes him."—(Advertisement.

The Marvelously Beautiful Waist-Seamer, ready to put on. The illustration shows a model 32 inches long. It has a back center vent of 16 inches.

Price of model as shown, $31.50 up to $54.

For other styles in fashionable clothes it will pay you to study the prices given to the right, as they are Profit-sharing Prices, and save you $2 to $6 on a suit.

Profit-Sharing— on Stylish Hats

For Sailor Straws
Pay $1.85 instead of $2.00
Pay $2.35 instead of $2.50
Pay $2.85 instead of $3.00
Pay $3.35 instead of $3.50
Pay $3.85 instead of $4.00
Pay $4.75 instead of $5.00

For Leghorns and Panamas
Pay $3.35 instead of $3.50
Pay $3.85 instead of $4.00
Pay $4.75 instead of $5.00
Pay $5.75 instead of $6.00
Pay $6.15 instead of $6.50
Pay $7.15 instead of $7.50

For Stylish Felts
Handsome creations in gray, green, brown.
Pay $3.35 instead of $3.50
Pay $4.75 instead of $5.00

For Stylish Caps
Pay $1.35 instead of $1.50
Pay $1.85 instead of $2.00
Pay $2.35 instead of $2.50



N. B.—Friday Being Memorial Day, Our Establishment Will Be Closed

Crofut & Knapp's Stylish Straws at $3.50, $4 and $5

Crofut & Knapp's Stylish Felts at $5, $6, $7.50 and $10

Scott Bros

Stylish Neckwear in a profusion of shapes and colorings. Night Shirts, Pajamas, Bath Robes.

See us for Flannel Trousers.

425-427 So. Spring St.

LOS ANGELES ROAD WORKERS IN DEMAND.

EFFICIENCY OF COUNTY HIGHWAY BUILDERS APPRECIATED IN OTHER STATES.

The efficiency of the County Road Department under F. H. Joyner, road commissioner, is so well known that requests are frequently received from other States for men for special work. One such telegram received by Mr. Joyner comes from Wyoming and asks for two or three draftsmen at salaries ranging from $175 to $200 a month; one locating engineer and a maintenance engineer.

The salaries offered are more than those paid by this county, and because of that it is difficult to keep good men in the department.

Walter Moore, Jr., who was receiving the usual county salary in the road commissioner's office, has gone to Mexico to hold down a job for the government at a salary of $50 gold a day and expenses. He was wanted for organization work. The offer came through the Mexican government, and Mr. Moore lost no time accepting it.

Supervisor McClellan stated yesterday that the County Road Department is the best organized among the many efficient county departments. Mr. Joyner has a year's leave of absence on account of his health, and George Jones was appointed acting road engineer.

"We realize that to hold our men we have got to pay the salaries or else have them grabbed by outside interests at higher salaries," said Supervisor McClellan. "The Road Department has developed into a first-class training school from which the men go elsewhere at better wages."

ACCIDENT KILLS BOY.

Father Drives Heavy Load Over Small Lad's Head.

GLENDALE, May 23.—Funeral services for Charles Lester Overholt, 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Overholt were held here yesterday.

The boy was a victim of an accident and came to his death under a heavy load of hay. His father was in charge of the team. Mr. Overholt had driven the load to his home and allowed it to remain in the yard while he ate his noon-day meal. While at the table the lad found his way under the wagon and went to sleep in such a position that when the team was started the heavy load passed over his head, killing him instantly.

CONFIDENT M. E. FUND WILL EXCEED QUOTA.

PLAN BIG JUBILATION AT THE FIRST CHURCH TOMORROW. HOLD RALLIES TODAY.

Confident that Los Angeles and other Southern California communities will go over the top today in the Methodist Centenary campaign to raise $105,000,000 throughout the nation, leaders in the drive here have arranged a meeting at 1:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in First Church, Hill and Sixth streets, to celebrate the victory.

Pastors of all the Methodist churches in and around Los Angeles have been called to the meeting and an invitation has been extended to the public to join in the jubilation. Reports showing what every church in the district has done since the drive started last Sunday will be read.

The city churches yesterday were reported over the $700,000 mark and the big rallies arranged for in all the churches today are expected to send the total far above the quota of $823,000.

At the services in the West Adams-street Church this morning the members are determined to not only raise their quota for the Centenary, but to raise their $45,000 debt.

Rev. C. R. Gray, presiding elder of the Los Angeles District of the Southern Methodist Church, reported last night that his district has reached its quota, and predicted that the whole church would exceed the goal by many millions.

Woodlawn is the only one of the city churches that has completed her quota, but the others are near the goal. Trinity lacked $4000 Friday night of having her amount, but Dr. C. C. Selecman, pastor, has no fears about the outcome. Marvin lacked less than $200 of being over last night.

DELVE INTO GAMING.

County Officers Check "Sports" that Verge on Gambling.

The annual round-up of alleged games of chance at the different beaches is being conducted by investigators of the District Attorney's office. A visit was made during the week to Venice and Ocean Park by Deputy District Attorney Richardson and Capt. A. S. Wilcox of the District Attorney's office, and a number of persons conducting alleged games of chance were arrested to close their games. The games which were considered a game of skill were allowed to run. Other games, whose status has been settled, are under surveillance.

RETIRED SURGEON TAKEN BY DEATH

Dr. S. Lewis, retired physician and surgeon, died yesterday at the Regent Apartments after an illness. He was active in Masonic circles, was a Thirty-second Mason and a member of the Temple of the Shrine.

He came to California years ago to spend the winter, decided to make Los Angeles his home and he has resided here since. He leaves a widow, Mary Lewis, a son, Charles L. Lewis, and a sister, who live in the East. Funeral services will be held Tuesday under the auspices of Masonic Lodge from the chapel of Boyle Heights.

HONORS HERO RETURNING TO

In honor of Corp. [illegible] son, who has just returned from active service overseas, his father, Samuel Gittelson, will give a dinner this afternoon at his home, 1 East Sixtieth street. Among the guests invited to meet the returned hero are Mrs. Gittelson, Mrs. Groman, Mrs. L. A. Saunders, Miss Harry Gittelson, Corp. Gittelson, One Hundred and Fifty-first Infantry and many others.

He also enlisted from Texas, carrying the name of Gittelson through the streets of [illegible] President's request to the metropolis. Corp. Gittelson was a member of the Alexandria [illegible]

DAINTY [illegible]

Under the rule of the [illegible] sheviki in Russia, one man was executed at $1 per head. Now, under the rule of the Bolsheviki, he is executed by the dozen, and the price has advanced to $3.15 per head. Conservative estimates have it that 1,000 men are executed every day in Petrograd alone, while alley cats are now being executed at 45 cents per head. Rats are quoted at 65 cents, and [illegible] smoked meats, and fish are [illegible] is Newberry can't be [illegible] ter how badly the [illegible] may yearn for them. [illegible] are fond of [illegible] do well, therefore, to [illegible] the Bolsheviki [illegible] a [illegible] would be as [illegible] forced to [illegible] the grand old [illegible] ner table.—[illegible]

We also have the Waist-Seamer in the double-breast, a remarkable stunning garment. See it in our windows.

Comes in all the fabrics and colors that appeal to a good dresser.

Pay $18.00 instead of $25.00
Pay $25.00 instead of $37.50
Pay $29.50 instead of $42.50
Pay $36.00 instead of $48.00
Pay $45.00 instead of $60.00
Pay $54.00 instead of $72.00

Appropriate models for every shape.

Profit-Sharing—on Stylish Shirts

For Fancy Shirts
Pay $1.35 instead of $1.85
Pay $1.85 instead of $2.50
Pay $2.35 instead of $3.00
Pay $2.85 instead of $3.50

For Silk Shirts
Pay $4.75 instead of $6.50
Pay $5.75 instead of $7.50
Pay $6.85 instead of $9.00
and so on.

$5 Rajah Silk Shirts $3.50

Union Suits
Pay $2.15 instead of $2.50
Pay $2.95 instead of $3.50
Pay $2.85 instead of $3.50

For Underwear Two-Piece
Pay $1.15 instead of $1.50
Pay $1.35 instead of $1.75
Pay $1.85 instead of $2.50

Special!
Chalmer's summer weight union underwear—
$2.00 values at .....

...tablishment Will Be Closed.

...Bros

Stylish Neckwear in a profusion of shapes and colorings. Night Shirts, Pajamas, Belts, Etc.

See us for Flannel Trousers.

...Spring St.

...NDUOTA.

...T THE ...OW. ...Y.

...ies and ...mmuni... ...r in the ...ign to ...ut the ...e here ...t 1:30 ...n First ...ets, to ...thodist ...Angeles ...ng and ...nded to ...ilation. ...church ...ce the ...will be ...y were ...ark and ...in all ...ted to ...uota of ...Adams ...e mean... ...y raise ...ry, but ...g older ...of the ...reporters ...ict has ...ed that ...ed the ...of the ...ted her ...ay the ...Friday ...hut Dr. ...e fears ...lacked ...er last ...NG, ...e" that ...allered ...ifferent ...by in... ...After... ...le dur... ...Ocean ...ttorney ...Wilcox ...ce, and ...ing al...

RETIRED SURGEON TAKEN BY DEA...

Dr. S. Lewin, retired Chicago ...sician and surgeon, died yesterday ...the Regent Apartments after a ...illness. He was active in Ma... circles, was a Thirty-second-D... Mason and a member of Mo... Temple of the Shrine.

He came to California ... years ago to spend the winter, ... decided to make Los Angeles ... home and he has resided here e... He leaves a widow, Mary Lew... son, Charles L. Lewin, and a ... er and sister, who live in St. ... Funeral services will be held ... Tuesday under Masonic auspi... from the chapel of Booth & T...

HONORS HERO BROTH... RETURNING TO C...

In honor of Corp. George ... son, who has just returned from ... tive service overseas, his sister ... Samuel Gittelson will give a ... this afternoon at her home, ... East Sixtieth street. Among ... guests invited to welcome the ... turned hero are his parents, Mr. ... Mrs. Gittelson, Mr. and Mrs. ... Groman, Mrs. L. A. Gittelson, ... Saunders, Miss Kitty Nathan, ... Harry Gittelson.

Corp. Gittelson ... One Hundred and Sixty-... fantry and saw service in the ... He also enjoyed the distinc... carrying the American flag ... the streets of London during ... President's reception in the ... metropolis. Before the war ... Gittelson was a popular waiter ... the Alexandria Hotel.

DAINTY BOLSHEVIK...

Under the rule of the gentle ... sheviki in Russia, horse flesh ... at $1 per pound, dogs must be ... cured by the discriminating ... vivant at $2.50 to $3.50 a ... while alley cats on the hoof are ... quoted at $5 apiece. Such delicacies ... smoked mule, and fleshless ... is Kerrburg can't be had, no ... ter how badly the outraged ... may yearn for them. Persons ... are fond of these choice viands ... do well therefore, not to come to ... the Bolsheviki in their efforts to ... a toe-hold in this country. It ... would be an outrage if we ... forced to pay such high prices ... the grand old stand-bys of the ... ner table.—(Thrift Magazine.

...aw a crowd and a body of soldiers. They approached to see what was going on. Soon they saw a man blindfolded and made to kneel. Then four soldiers were tolled off, aimed and fired as one. The man collapsed and sank over on his side. An undertaker, who was present, immediately took charge of the body. There was nothing bloody nor ghastly. All was done quietly and, in order that the newspapers would say nothing about it, no public announcement was made, but the story was told around by word of mouth so as to let people know.

Bela Kun, in his letter to the American delegation, simply recounted the circumstances and pointed out the instance as proof he stood for law and justice. His plea would have more weight, say persons who live in Budapest, if this were not the first case in which anyone ever has been executed. Never before, they say, has anyone been punished by revolutionary tribunals for crime. Kun said in his letter to the Americans there was another case of the same sort which would be pushed. He did not say the criminal would be executed, but said justice would be done.

GANGSTERS DEFY KUN.

The Kun government just now is much concerned over the "Lenine boys" who have taken possession of the palace and who defy interference with their actions. They are well armed with rifles, hand grenades and machine guns. In an American city they simply would be called gangsters, but in the absence of a responsible government they are able to act more freely. So far, according to people direct from Budapest, they have committed only robberies—when they wanted anything they went and took it, but, being of criminal instincts and having power, there is no telling when they may be committing greater crimes.

The same informant said the new Hungarian government will not amount to anything unless backed by Entente forces. The informant says the new government is composed of men who ran away from trouble and did nothing on their own account for their country at the most critical time. It is not to be expected they would do anything now unless someone else fights the battle for them.

...EXECUTION ...KUN RECORD.

...ler in Budapest Try... ...for Recognition.

...Government Fails in ...Fundamentals.

...Defy it; People Get ...to Protection.

...EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

...May 17 (via Paris, May ...Bla, or Cohen, has been ...ttempt to impress the ...orld that his government ...law and order. He has ...a letter to the American ...ssion in Paris, in which ...ordinary justice will be ...to any man guilty of cold-...der. The train for ...held thirty minutes in ...the letter might be sent ...here and forwarded to ...Paris.

...ances are these: A ...of the Red Guard went to ...one night, routed him ...t of bed and demanded ...dollars. The man refused ...plied. The man summoned. The man summoned ...other Red Guard from the ...from the first. Red ...to the house. But later the ...Guard returned, said he ...escaped, and for that ...him and his wife dead. ...boy also was wounded. ...was so unprovoked ...evidently thought it ...something. The murderer, tried by a revolutionary ...and condemned to ...

...TY IS ORDERLY.

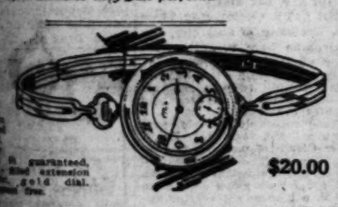
...among the public square ...

Graduation Wrist Watches

Useful, lasting gifts are particularly appropriate for graduation time—and surely no gift is more desirable than a dependable—a Davidson watch that will help form the habit of promptness.

From one of the largest stocks in America we have selected these wrist watches for illustration. They represent all one could desire in beauty, reliability and economy. They have pleased brothers and sisters giving satisfactory service in this and they will perform just as well for you. Come see them—also many others in our stock priced up to $1000.00. You are welcome.

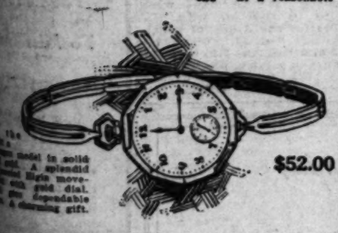
Is your watch that "just can't be made to run"—bring it to our railroad-watch department. You will be surprised at the repair-miracles they can perform.



$20.00



Dainty little Elgin, smallest size they make. Twenty-year gold-filled case, expansion bracelet. A little "peach" at a reasonable



$52.00

GEO. D. DAVIDSON CO.
"Time-to-the-Second" Jewelers
445 South Spring St.



MODERN CHICKEN RANCH

For sale or rent, a modern 12-room double Swiss chalet with hardwood floors, 2 bathrooms, 2 buffets, 2 cabinet kitchens, 1¼ acres, fine soil, on a graded road from high school, ¼ mile from banks, P. O., etc.; equipped with 1000-capacity brooder, modern in every way; can rent half or whole; plenty of room left. No such buy ever shown. Right in line for rapid advance. Let us show you. Price, complete, $7000; worth $10,000 to any one. Go Sunday and see this place—on corner of Main and Jefferson sts. Ad. for Mr. D. C. Hart.

H. H. ESHLEMAN REALTY CO.
G. F. Burke, General Manager Pico 694

FLOWERS WILL COVER GRAVES OF AMERICANS.

STORY OF NEGLECT AT EASTER BRINGS PROVISION FOR MEMORIAL DAY.

By Spearman Lewis.

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PARIS, May 24.—"The violets that bloomed in Belleau wood" will carpet the graves of 70,000 American dead in France on Decoration Day. Not the actual violets but the inspiration which a little story in the Paris edition of the Chicago Tribune cabled to the United States gave Americans in France. The incident, in which it was related that a casual group of sailor boys and a few civilians at Belleau wood were practically the only decorators of American graves on Easter Day brought home as nothing else the tremendous task of organizing civilian and A.E.F. co-operation on Memorial Day to the end that every located A.E.F. grave in France may have its posy on May 30. When it became apparent that funds for the purchase of flowers were absolutely necessary the Paris edition of the Tribune opened its columns with appeal to the A.E.F. "Don't forget the boys you are going to leave behind," and suggested that every soldier could spare at least 1 franc for a flower fund.

That was last Monday. Today more than a thousand francs have been received by the Paris Tribune with a basket of mail yet unopened. The contributors range from four military prisoners in a distant stockade to the Crillon peace commissioners.

"Don't forget a violet for my buddy who fell in the Argonne" is an example of the sentiment expressed in the letters.

Ambassador Wallace is honorary chairman and Cleveland Cox is secretary of the Civilian Committee in Paris co-operating with the A.E.F. It is planned that military ceremonies will be held in all the large cemeteries and delegations with flowers will visit the smaller ones.

WINNIPEG STRIKE IS NEARING SETTLEMENT.

SITUATION NARROWS DOWN TO THE STRAIGHTENING OUT OF FEW DETAILS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WINNIPEG (Man.) May 24.—So far as surface indications were concerned tonight, settlement of the general strike of union labor in Winnipeg has narrowed down to a few details which the conciliation committee of eight are attempting to iron out.

"I am hopeful of an early settlement of the disagreement," said Senator Gideon Robertson, Federal Minister of Labor, Senator Robertson yesterday delivered an ultimatum to the local Postal Clerks' Union to return to work by tomorrow or consider themselves dismissed from the government service.

This was the anniversary of Queen Victoria's birthday and the dominion holiday was celebrated with unusual outward quietude. Fire crackers and fireworks were prohibited because the city firemen are on strike.

Senator Robertson tonight announced he indorsed the stand of Premier Norris of Manitoba, Mayor Gray of Winnipeg, and of the Winnipeg Citizens' Committee, that no settlement of the strike would be agreed upon until the central strike committee ordered the return to work of all employes of public services.

Sorting of mail in the Winnipeg postoffice was begun today by volunteer clerks. Mail has been accumulating since the general strike was declared a week ago last Thursday.

Settlement of the strike rests squarely upon the effect which an order calling off the sympathetic walk-out would have on union councils in other dominion cities, in the opinion of leaders of both factions. All issues seem to have been tentatively agreed upon except the demand that the strike leaders must assume full responsibility for the general strike and restore local conditions to normal before an agreement with the employers can be concluded.

It was learned today that the Great War Veterans' Association, after indorsing the principle of collective bargaining, at the outset of the strike, refused at a special meeting to indorse the strike methods of the union forces.

PAYS BIG PRICE.

Property of National Orange Company Sold for $550,000.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

RIVERSIDE, May 24. — A deed recorded here today conveying to J. S. Crutchfield of Pittsburgh, the citrus properties of the National Orange Company of Corona, the sale of which was recently announced, shows the property was valued at $550,000. There was an incumbrance of $400,000 in trust deeds held by the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company of California.

Democrats Contest Committeeman.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PORTLAND (Or.) May 24.—Following notification given the Oregon State Democratic Central Committee yesterday by Will H. Hernibrook, now a resident of the State of Washington, that he is still Democratic National Committeeman for Oregon, Newton McCoy left tonight for Chicago with Hornibrook's proxy and will claim right of attendance at the meeting of the Democratic National Committee there next Wednesday, Hornibrook said. Dr. J. W. Morrow, elected by the Oregon Committee as National Committeeman from this State, is already on his way to the Chicago meeting, where the differences will be threshed out.

British Union Laborite Here.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, May 24.—J. H. Thomas, member of Parliament and general secretary of the National Union of Railwaymen of Great Britain, arrived today as the first of a number of prominent British labor leaders who are expected to come to this country to discuss international labor problems with American leaders.

Veteran Engineer is Buried.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PORTLAND (Or.) May 24.—The funeral was held today of George W. Crawford, veteran of the Mexican War and said to be the oldest licensed steamboat engineer in the country, who died at his home here last Thursday, aged 93. He was born at St. Louis.

COMMON SENSE CREDIT

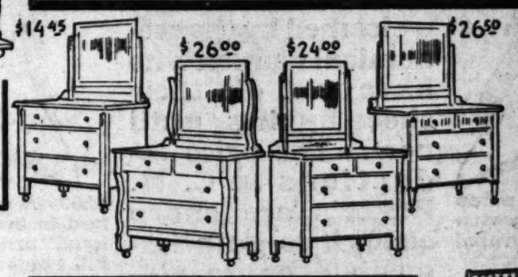
—There are various kinds of credit—or "so-called" credit we should say. The kind where a fellow tells you just what you must pay, first, on selecting the furnishings—afterward each week or month thereafter. Then there's a kind that is offered you that is very enticing indeed—where you are required to make a very small initial payment, and where future payments increase in size until a few months after you begin you'll find the burden is more than you can bear. WE HAVE AT ALL TIMES MAINTAINED THE FACT THAT WE ARE THE MOST LIBERAL CREDIT HOUSE IN OUR FAIR CITY. And to bear out our statement we call your attention to the statement at the lower part of this advertisement—and in addition to that we have also claimed that OUR PRICES ARE AS GOOD OR BETTER THAN THE OTHER FELLOW'S—and when we say, in addition to all that that our stock, even though other merchants complain of shortages in their various departments, that ours was never more complete—owing to our spot cash buying power—when we tell you all that—then don't you think it is only fair that you at least pay us a brief visit before you finally decide where to buy your home furnishings? And when we say furthermore that is will be a pleasure for us to show you over our various floors—to allow you to make comparison with what the other fellow has to offer both in prices and credit terms—THEN DON'T YOU THINK YOU OWE US A VISIT? WELCOME—fair-minded people—our stock is yours for inspection—our salesmen are at your disposal—our terms are yours for the asking—we can only urge you to accept them—one and all.



$16.50 $9.85 $38.00 $33.00

LIBRARY TABLES

Ranging in price from the one illustrated—in fumed finish—with book shelves and a top 28x42 inches—to the magnificent model in William and Mary style—with cane inlaid ends—you will find an assortment at a price that will fit your purse.



$14.45 $26.00 $24.00 $26.50

DRESSERS

My goodness, what a job to tell you about them—especially the ivory finished ones. Wonderfully popular now, and less in price than the old-fashioned dark, gloomy kind. Come and see the huge assortment we offer. It will amaze you to see how many we have to offer, as well as the prices.



$39.75 $59.00 $49.75

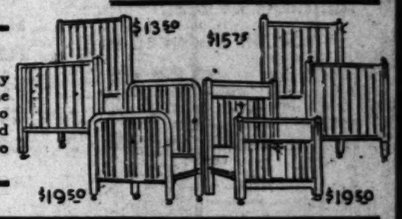
DUOFOLD (SHORT) MODELS

BED DAVENPORTS

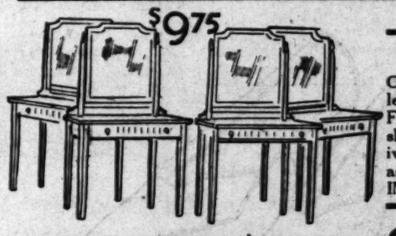
Combining comfort and necessity—short models that can be used anywhere in the living-room—we have them to show you and at a price that will please. In imitation or genuine leather or tapestry—we have them—we show them—what you seek, both in style and price.

BEDS! BEDS!

The square posters—that you can use with any style or finish of bedroom furnishings. The finish, workmanship and class must be seen to be appreciated. They are what you seek, and the price, also, is what you have figured to pay.



$13.50 $15.75 $19.50 $19.50



$9.75

DRESSING TABLES

Out of our immense assortment we have selected this leader for YOU. We had fifty French plate mirrors on hand, we had our shopmen make tables for them—they are in ivory and absolutely worth double what we ask. POSITIVELY THE GREATEST VALUE IN OUR STOCK THIS WEEK. In ivory only.



$14.50 $5.75 $12.75 $17.50

REED AND FIBRE ROCKERS

Clean, cool, cosy models—one or more are appropriate in every living-room—for the sun parlor or the porch, well, judge for yourself. The models illustrated are from a large assortment. Construction and workmanship the best.

OUR CREDIT TERMS

Aren't you tired of having the other fellow tell you what you MUST DO? Then it should be a relief to have a fellow, who wants to furnish a home for you—ASK FOR WHAT YOU CAN DO. That's our policy—tell us how you wish to arrange your payments. Tell us what you can pay down as a first payment—then what you can spare each week or month thereafter—That's why our method of COMMON SENSE CREDIT is a success. That's the secret of our growth.

Pathé PHONOGRAPHS with the Sapphire ball, is taking the place of the old fashioned talking machines, played with a needle. We have a complete line of PATHE machines, at terms the same as offered on home furnishings. We invite you to spend a pleasant half hour in our demonstrating rooms. Be our guests and let us tell you more about the Pathe.

QUICK MEAL GAS RANGES

The stove used by our forefathers. We are proud to say we have the agency for this wonderful gas range. Known in every city and village throughout the United States for its baking, cooking and gas saving. Let us tell you WHY.

Goodan-Jenkins FURNITURE COMPANY INC.
712-714 S. Main St. Trust Us to Trust You Los Angeles, Cal.

AGNEW WILL RECOVER.

Telephone Worker Injured When Autos Collide; Other Escapes.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

GLENDALE, May 24.—After lying at the point of death for more than twenty-four hours, it was announced late tonight that Harry M. Agnew, of Pasadena, employee of the Pacific Telephone Company, and recent victim of an automobile accident, will recover.

Agnew, who was driving a light car, was struck by a heavy touring automobile on the Montrose road last Thursday. After the crash drivers of the big car hurried from the scene leaving Agnew in a dying condition under the wreck. He was rescued by H. D. Marsh of Los Angeles, who witnessed the accident, and taken to the Glendale Sanatorium where it was found his skull was fractured.

It has been announced that the tires of the touring car had a peculiar design which made tracks on the highway much different than an ordinary car. Photographs of the imprints have been taken by the officers and will be used for an extensive search for the owners of the machine responsible for the accident.

ESCH BILL PLANS TO SOLVE WIRE PROBLEM.

WASHINGTON, May 24.—Incorporation in the railroad bill of provisions placing the telegraph and telephone lines under the jurisdiction of the Interstate Commerce Commission is planned by Representative Esch of Wisconsin, chairman of the House Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce.

Mr. Esch is revising the railroad bill which he introduced in the last session. He intends to present it again next week. Before completing the sections relating to the telegraph and telephone lines he is awaiting the decision of the Supreme Court in the case involving the rate-making authority of Postmaster-General Burleson.

Experts of the Interstate Commerce Commission have been consulted by Mr. Esch in drafting the provisions relating to the telegraph and telephone lines.

"It seems to me that in turning the wires back to their owners it is advisable to have some government agency given authority over them," said Mr. Esch today. "These companies deal in interstate commerce and the Interstate Commerce Commission is properly the body which should be given authority over the rates."

Mr. Esch's bill also will attempt to take care of the packers' situation by conferring power upon the Interstate Commerce Commission over the live stock and refrigerator cars owned by the packers. The commission would be given extensive power over car service and the use of supplies of cars, the intention being to make it less difficult for independent companies to obtain cars.

HEAR FAMOUS SINGER.

Carrie Jacobs Bond Gives Recital Complimentary to Red Cross.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA MONICA, May 24.—Offering her services to a cause which she believes to be still an active force in world reconstruction, Carrie Jacobs Bond, celebrated composer and musician, sang at the Red Cross Chapter House today, keeping the unusually large crowd of bay-district people who gathered to hear her in a continued state of enthusiastic appreciation. The entertainment was free of charge this afternoon, the purpose of the meeting being to keep up interest and belief in Red Cross activities. Mrs. Bond's programme of patriotic and original compositions was declared by the Entertainment Committee to be the best one that the house has presented this year.

"The Kleptomaniacs," a one-act comedy, was presented by the Girls' League after the programme by Mrs. Bond.

ASK RETURN OF TAXES.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA ANA, May 24.—Alleging it has paid $5423.38 excess taxes last year, the Coyote Hills Land Company has filed suit in the Superior Court here against the county of Orange, asking return of this amount, which was paid under protest. The company paid $4312.72 taxes, when it claims it rightfully should have paid only $889.38.



$5 FULL SET OF TEETH $5

Best Set (none better) $5.00
Gold Fillings and Inlay (Best) $1.00
Silver Fillings (Best) ..... .50c
Gold Crowns, 22k (Best) $4.00
Bridge Work (Best) $4.00
Extraction (Painless) ..... .50c

All Work Guaranteed for 10 Years.
ONE PRICE FOR ALL.

The only private dentist in Los Angeles doing such high-class dentistry at such wonderfully reduced prices.

Not a new concern. A private, modern office, with experienced operators that have been in this office for the past 10 years. Every modern instrument and equipment to insure your work to be the best.

References — Citizens' Nat. Bank Parmelee-Dohrmann Co., and thousands of patients in Southern Cal.

Free Examination.

IMPORTANT.

My years of success in my present location have caused many advertising dental offices to imitate my advertisement.

Don't Be Deceived.
Be sure you are in the right office.

DR. J. ARTHUR FOSTER
Formerly Yale Dentists.
OVER 444 S. Bdwy.

Angelus $775 to $3000

Wonderfully Perfect

Perfectly Wonderful



The perfection of the ANGELUS Reproducing Piano is really wonderful. It offers a means for anyone to play the piano with all the artistic effects of the accomplished pianist. The absence of any one of the patented ANGELUS expression devices would render it incomplete—there would be an important musical element lacking. The completeness and perfection of the ANGELUS is not confined to its musical attributes; it possesses many refinements that add to its beauty of appearance and comfort in playing—the lowering and raising of the pedals require no ungraceful stooping or bending. The absence of cabinet, box or drawer to accommodate the reproducing mechanism adds to the beauty and perfection of the ANGELUS—these parts are as completely concealed as though they did not exist. The ANGELUS may be played by hand, like any other piano, by foot power, using the pedals for that purpose or with an electric motor, which means the simple pressing of a button and your ANGELUS plays and repeats until you turn off the power.

Come in and hear this wonderful instrument. We take pleasure in demonstrating its musical perfection; a demonstration does not obligate you in any way; you will enjoy the demonstration and we will feel honored by your presence.

YOUR OLD PIANO TAKEN IN EXCHANGE
Convenient Terms—On the Platt Plan of Easy Credit
ANYTHING MUSICAL

I am interested in.....
Name .....
City .....
State .....

Platt Music Co.
PLATT BUILDING
622 So. Broadway
Next to Orpheum. Open Evenings

Agents For HOLTON Band Instruments.

VERONICA WATER



Sold by all Dealers

STOMACH, LIVER AND KIDNEY TROUBLES

MAKE YOUR OWN BEER

INGREDIENTS TO MAKE 5 GAL. FOR $1.50

Special attention given to mail orders. Phone 66875.

Trumalt Syrup.
Port O Fruit Juice Syrup Co.
747 So. Spring St.

Wash That Itch Away

We know of no sufferer from Eczema who ever used the simple wash D. D. D. and did not feel immediately that wonderfully calm, cool sensation that comes when the itch is taken away. This soothing wash penetrates the pores, giving instant relief from the most distressing skin diseases. Ask us about it today. 25c, 50c and $1.00.

D.D.D. THE Lotion for Skin Disease
The Owl Drug Co.

PILDORAS Nacionales



For Malaria, Chills and Fever.

At Your Druggist's 50c.

MONTH END SHOE SALE



A1223—A soft dainty pump in fine black kid. Made with light turned sole and covered full Louis XV heel.

$6.50 Reduced to $4.85

The continuation of this special event one more week will be welcomed by the economical women who have put off their shoe buying until now. The price reductions at C. H. Baker's are sharp enough to gain immediate approval—and the styles included will satisfy even the most critical of women.



1200—A graceful slender oxford in brown kid. It has a hand turned sole and covered full Louis XV heel.

$10.00 Reduced to $8.85



1106—Here is an ideal summertime pump in soft black calfskin. We have it with light turn sole and covered Louis XV heel.

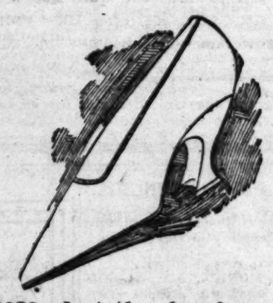
$9.00 Reduced to $7.85



C1206—This attractive pump is fashioned of fine brown kid with light turn sole and covered Louis XV heel.

$10.00 Reduced to $8.85

With four large Baker stores in Los Angeles every woman who buys shoes at Baker's is assured of quick, courteous and efficient service. Make it a point to visit one of them tomorrow and take advantage of this opportunity.



2329—Just the shoe for evening wear. In soft brown satin. Light turned sole and covered Louis XV heel.

$7.50 Reduced to $5.85

Sole Agent for Dr. A. Reed Cushion Shoe for Men.

Los Angeles San Francisco

Agent for the Nettleton Shoe. The Best for Men.

Portland

C. H. Baker

Largest Retailer of Shoes West of Chicago

629 South Broadway
451 South Broadway

410 South Broadway
323 South Spring St.

ASTHMA

Tourists coming here suffering from asthma can return perfectly cured without medicine. Highest references. Pay when cured. This new discovery has never failed. It is indorsed by leading physicians. S. WESLEY MARTIN, 145 S. Broadway. Phone 61868.

GREATEST SOLDIER OF ALL PROCLAIMED.

TENNESSEE MOUNTAINEER RECEIVES ACCLAIM FOR HIS DEEDS IN ARGONNE.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, May 24.—Sergt. Alvin C. York, Tennessee's mountaineer war hero, pronounced by Marshal Foch and publicly acclaimed as "the greatest of all," had a memorable day in the national capital.

Escorted by Congressman Hull of his native State and a delegation of admiring townsmen from Pall Mall, York visited the War Department, where he met Secretary Baker, the White House, where he met Secretary Tumulty, and later the capitol.

"America owes you a great debt of gratitude," said Secretary Tumulty to Sergt. York, who modestly declined to recount his exploits.

York said on leaving the White House that he would return to Camp Merritt tomorrow to receive his discharge.

"Then I'll go home and see mother," said he.

"You are a brave man. I congratulate you," Secretary Baker told him.

NEW YORK, May 24.—Sergt. Alvin C. York, who received the Congressional Medal of Honor for the mightiest single-handed achievement of the war, in which he killed twenty Germans, took 132 more prisoners and put thirty-six enemy machine gun nests out of business in the Argonne, heard himself proclaimed the "greatest soldier in history" at a dinner of the Tennessee Society in his honor last night.

York, second elder in the Church of Christ and Christian Union in the little Tennessee village of Pall Mall, was flanked at the speakers' table by Maj-Gen. George Duncan, who commanded the Eighty-second Division, in which York fought, and Vice Admiral Albert Gleaves, commander of the cruiser and transport force of the navy. A telegram from the Secretary of War was read in which Mr. Baker asked that "his very sincerest regards" be personally conveyed to the "distinguished soldier."

When it came York's turn to stand up and address the diners, he showed his modest simplicity:

"I guess you all understand that I'm just a soldier and not a speaker," he said. "I'm just a soldier boy—but I want to thank the society and Gen. Duncan and I want you all to know that what you all have done for me is highly appreciated and I never shall forget it. Thank you very much."

"Sergt. York's deeds are of the character that go down in history, and make our boys patriots in time of stress," said Gen. Duncan. "He is not only a very unpretentious soldier, but an unassuming, modest man. His achievement was the most outstanding act of gallantry, not only that this world war has produced, but that I have ever heard of. He is not only modest, absolutely, but unabashed, unafraid in the presence of any gathering of any enemy."

The first words of the German major captured by York when he rounded up 132 prisoners in the Argonne Forest, was told by Gen. Duncan:

"British," asked the German major.

"American," said Sergt. York.

"Good Lord," exclaimed the major.

TWENTY CITIES STUDY VALUES.

Pacific Electric's Carfare Increase is Involved.

Does Company Get Fair Return for Money Invested?

To Select Expert Appraisers and Assess Expenses.

Twenty cities of Southern California plan to join in one attempt to secure figures on the valuation and inventory of the Pacific Electric properties, regardless of the company's own statements on these matters. The results are to be used by these cities in their contest with the company on its proposed increase in rates, which is now pending before the State Railroad Commission.

The plan for independent figures was decided upon yesterday at a meeting of the City Attorneys' Association of Southern California, held in the Council chamber at the City Hall. The twenty cities represented, either by their city attorneys or members of their legislative and engineering bodies, are: Alhambra, Arcadia, Beverly Hills, Covina, El Monte, El Segundo, Glendale, Huntington Beach, Inglewood, Long Beach, Los Angeles, Manhattan Beach, Monrovia, Pasadena, Redondo Beach, Riverside, San Fernando, Santa Monica and South Pasadena.

William Haslett, City Attorney of South Pasadena, presided, and John Dunn, City Attorney of Monrovia, is the secretary.

The plan decided upon is to secure the services of Klink, Bean & Co., accountants, of San Francisco, and Franklin D. Howell, engineer, of this city, formerly engineer for the Los Angeles Board of Public Utilities, to make the new tables of figures. The plan will be submitted to the legislative body of each city for its approval. It is proposed that the cost shall be met by an assessment of $50 per 1000 of population for each city outside of Los Angeles. The total cost is estimated at from $12,000 to $15,000.

The State Railroad Commission will be requested to require the Pacific Electric to complete as speedily as possible the valuation and inventory which was begun some time ago.

In the rate-hearing case, the State Railroad Commission has adopted a plan of holding sessions in the various cities directly affected, for the purpose of receiving testimony on local conditions. By the time this round of hearings is completed, it is expected, it was stated yesterday, that the new sets of figures for the cities themselves will be completed and they will be used by the various city attorneys at further hearings of the Railroad Commission.

ENGLISH WIFE COMES TO SOLDIER HUSBAND.

NEWLYWEDS AT HOME AT SANTA ANA; NEWS NOTES.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA ANA, May 23.—J. Hancock, discharged soldier, couldn't get a passport to go back to England, but the government saw that his wife, in England, secured a passport so she could cross the Atlantic and join her husband. She arrived this week and they are located at 421 Orange avenue. Hancock, a native of Ohio, was in London when the war started and joined one of the first British air squadrons. When the war was over his unit was ordered to America for demobilization and he was forced to leave his English wife in England, where she remained until the government sent her here to join her husband.

ENSIGN DIES.

Ensign Walter E. Stafford, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Stafford and well known in Santa Ana, died yesterday at Mare Island, following an operation for abdominal trouble. The body will arrive here tomorrow and the funeral will be Monday. Ensign Stafford was born in Santa Ana, graduated from the High School in 1913, and in 1917 was a member of the Pomona College graduating class. Last July he married Miss Louise Walton of Delta, Utah, with whom he became acquainted at Pomona College.

HURT IN AUTO SMASH.

Mrs. M. J. Calderwood and W. W. Myers, both of Los Angeles, were taken to the Santa Ana Hospital, suffering from injuries received when the machines in which they were riding collided head on. The accident happened on North Main street when, it is said, Calderwood started to pass a truck without noting Myers's approach from the opposite direction.

RECEIVES CITATION.

For distinguished and exceptional gallantry in the Argonne Forest October 1, Sergt. Russell Coleman of Santa Ana has just received a citation from Gen. Pershing. Coleman was in Co. D, Three Hundred and Sixteenth Supply Train, and made a speedy run with his truck one dark night by the light only of bursting shells, while taking hot soup to a front-line dressing station, the truck being nearly thrown from the road.

MOVIE MAN DIES.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

REDLANDS, May 24.—J. W. Melchior, who made a fortune out of the showing of motion pictures when the industry was new, he having the first string of picture houses in operation, died at his home here today from a stroke of apoplexy. He owned an orange grove and home here and a fine orange grove in the Highland district. Mr. Melchior was a lover of fine horses and for several years he kept a string here that won prizes at the State Fair a number of times. He leaves a wife here and a son in Chicago who has charge of his business interests there.

FAILS A SECOND TIME.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

REDLANDS, May 24.—For the second time in less than a month a jury failed to agree on the guilt or innocence of Mme. Anna Marie Jure Fourbon when she was tried on a charge of violating the liquor laws. Mme. Fourbon was tried before Judge P. G. McIver again today and the jury could not agree, four being for conviction and eight for acquittal. In the first trial eight were for conviction and four for acquittal. The woman has been arrested many times in years past on the same charge.

BLACK HILLS TO PAY HONOR TO ROOSEVELT.

CEREMONIES ON JULY 4 WHEN MOUNTAIN IS TO BE NAMED FOR "THE AMERICAN."

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, May 24.—The memory of a man beloved by a nation is to have a Black Hills tribute July 4.

Seth Bullock from Deadwood, S. D., told of it today. Mr. Bullock told how Theodore Roosevelt is to be the thought of the Northwest when the highest mountain in the hills will be named Mount Theodore Roosevelt.

It's all part of the wish of the Black Hills pioneers to honor Col. Roosevelt, the only honorary member the society ever admitted. The society is eager to dedicate the mountain as the first memorial to the former President.

Maj.-Gen. Leonard Wood is to deliver the memorial speech atop the mountain, from which can be reviewed the plains where Col. Roosevelt as a youth first learned the lure of the West. Gov. Peter L. Norbeck of South Dakota, and the Dakota Legislature, will attend the ceremonies.

The resolution dedicating the mountain says: "From its lofty height can be seen the country he rode over when a resident of Dakota Territory." It further states the wish that the tablet shall bear only the inscription:

IN MEMORY OF
THEODORE ROOSEVELT
THE AMERICAN.

Chief boast of the Black Hills pioneers is that Roosevelt was their fellow. To him they were ever loyal.

"Why, he sent everyone of his sons to us," said Bullock, "and we knew them as we knew Roosevelt—for the man he was."

"We've thought a lot of this out in the hills, all of us. There's not much of a memorial we can put up but the hills he liked. And we liked him. So put it in the paper, will you, that July 4 is the day. We'll be there, all of us pioneers that are left, to listen to Gen. Wood and honor our Roosevelt. For he was ours before he was you folks' in the East, and say, if you want to see the West revive, drop in, will you, pardner?"

HOUSE REPUBLICANS SETTLE DIFFERENCE.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, May 24.—Republican harmonizers are making efforts to settle differences between opposing elements in the House without any further airing of the controversy in public. The plan for the enlargement of the Steering Committee as advocated by Representative Longworth of Ohio, Representative Johnson of South Dakota and others, may be agreed to by Representative Mondell, Republican floor leader, and others of the Mann group, which dominated the Committee on Committees.

In the interests of party harmony the Mondell-Mann forces will propose the increase in membership if the programme of the harmonizers is successful. Not only will they take the initiative, but they will suggest as additional members the same men sponsored originally by the other faction. The intention is to bring the matter up at the next Republican caucus, which will take place within two or three weeks.

The Republican Steering Committee is mapping out a programme for investigations of the Democratic administration. Representative Graham of Illinois, chairman of the Committee on Expenditures of the War Department, is working with the Steering Committee in the matter. Resolutions are being drafted by Mr. Graham in collaboration with the Steering Committee providing for an investigation.

To Test Tax on Child Labor.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, May 24.—Constitutionality of the child labor provisions of the War Revenue Act is to be determined by the Supreme Court, with which appeals were filed today from Federal court decrees in North Carolina holding that section of the statute invalid. Under the act, an excise tax of 10 per cent. is imposed on the products of child labor.

FRENCH FLYERS PLAN SEA TRIAL

Roget Leaves Paris for Morocco for Start.

Aims to Jump from Dakar to Brazil East Port.

Message from Hawker in Bottle Believed Fake.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

PARIS, May 24.—Lieut. Roget, the French aviator, who, in April, made a nonstop flight of more than 630 miles from Lyons to Rome, started this morning on a flight from Paris to Morocco, whence he plans to attempt a flight across the Atlantic to Brazil, with Dakar as a starting point.

Roget made his start from here at 2 a.m. He was accompanied by Mechanician Offrey.

[The total distance in land miles from Paris to Pernambuco, the most eastern port of Brazil, by way of Dakar, is more than 4700 miles. The distance across the Atlantic from Dakar to Pernambuco is 1715 nautical miles, or about 1977 land miles.]

WIND STILL HOLDS NC-4.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

PONTA DELGADA, May 24. — Weather reports received this morning indicate that the strong easterly winds between here and Lisbon will continue today and tomorrow. This makes the start of the seaplane NC-4 for Lisbon unlikely before Monday.

WASHINGTON, May 24.—Weather conditions still were unfavorable for the naval seaplane NC-4's start from Ponta Delgada for Lisbon today. A message announcing the flight would not be attempted was received by the Navy Department from Admiral Jackson at Ponta Delgada this morning.

HAWKER MESSAGE FAKE?

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, May 24. — The Navy Department made public today a report from New London, Ct., saying a bottle had been picked up three miles south of Narragansett Pier containing a message purporting to have been written by Harry G. Hawker, who was lost in an attempted flight across the Atlantic. The message said:

"May 19, 1919. 1:34 a.m. Accident to plane and I am drifting in a collapsible boat, latitude 51 degrees, 30 minutes north, longitude 15 degrees, 30 minutes west.

[Signed] "HAWKER."

Secretary Daniels said he believed the message was a fake.

SURGEON USES PLANE.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

BEAVER CITY (Neb.) May 24.—Dr. F. A. Brewster of this city, using an airplane here recently purchased for making long professional calls, flew sixty miles to McCook, Neb., this morning to perform two surgical operations. The trip was made in fifty minutes.

Dr. Brewster completed his first long-distance flight yesterday. Leaving Beaver City at 2 p.m., he flew to Herndon, Kan., fifty-five miles distant, performed a surgical operation on a patient whose skull had been fractured in a Kansas oil-derrick accident, and returned via the aerial route before sundown.

ALLIES SUPREME IN AIR.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, May 24. — Airplane strength of the Allied armies on the west front when the armistice was signed was greater than that of the Germans by more than two to one, and the Italians outnumbered Austrians by four to three in machines, according to official reports to the War Department. In "balloon strength" the Germans were declared to be superior with 170 craft to 144 for the Allies, of which the Americans had 23, French 72, British 43 and Belgians 6 in use. Of the airplanes in service, British units comprised 1758 machines, French 3321, American 740 and Belgian 158.

Announcing for Monday
A Sale of

Rose Bushes

In the Broadway Basement

At 9c each

—We have about 1500 of these rose bushes to offer, Monday—the price being so ridiculously low that we think the quantity will hardly last the morning.

—They were purchased from one of the large rose growers and are in varieties such as are grown in greenhouses for the best retail stores.

—Choose from

SHAWYER—a lovely pink
PRIMA DONNA—a Cerise pink
VICTORIA—a creamy white

—Remember the price is to be but 9c for each rose bush—this is your chance for setting out a rose garden at remarkably low cost. These bushes are from two to five years old, and should be planted immediately.

All arrangements have been made for quick service in the selling of these rose bushes. Remember, in—

—The Broadway Basement.

ARTHUR LETTS
The Broadway Department Store
BROADWAY FOURTH AND HILL

LOSS OF COLOR IS OFTEN RESULT OF ANEMIC CONDITION

Complexion Was Improved, Michigan Man Says When He Took Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

Anemia exhibits its many ways. The victim suffers from indigestion, headache, sleeplessness, extreme weakness. One of the most of the presence of the pallor, for this blood poor of red corpuscles which give blood its color. By building blood with Dr. Williams' Pink the symptoms mentioned and the skin regains its health.

An illustration of this is of Mr. J. A. Schrader, No. 27 Ottawa street, Mich.

"I had been in poor health three years," says Mr. Schrader, "my illness dating from a bad cold. I lost all my color and seem to have any strength for work. My stomach was in bad shape and I suffered acute pain in my left side after eating. The result of the thinness of my blood chilled easily.

"Nothing helped me until I saw an announcement of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People and I procured a box. I soon felt I had taken the remedy that would cure me. I could see a decided improvement in my condition and I continued the treatment. My appetite is good, troubles me, I have an excellent appetite and eat without fear of pains. My color is good, I sleep soundly and am completely relieved in the morning. I have gained in my strength and my work no longer exhausts me. Some of my friends are taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills on my recommendation."

Your own druggist can supply you with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills or you can order direct from the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y., enclosing fifty cents for one box or $2.50 for six boxes. Do it today for the free booklet "Tell Me Up the Blood."

Adler-i-ka Again!

"I had a bad case of sour stomach and gas on the stomach and other troubles. Twelve hours after taking Adler-i-ka I felt better than I had for years. Continuing I consider myself entirely cured." (Signed) E. M. Stevens, Colfax, Wash.

Adler-i-ka expels ALL poisonous matter, stopping vomiting INSTANTLY. Relieves ANY CASE sour stomach and lower bowel, flatulency, dizziness, alimentary canal full of foul matter which poisons the blood. Often CURES constipation in two weeks. Prevents appendicitis. Don't forget Adler-i-ka many years. Nature of buckthorn, cascara, glycerine and nine other simple ingredients. Hinson Drug Co., 3rd and Hill.

EPILEPSY ATTACKS Have been STOPPED For Over 30 Years by DR. KLINE'S GREAT NERVE RESTORER. Send for our valuable book FREE on Epilepsy and Nervous Diseases and get any Drug Store. Dr. R. H. Kline Co.

You Can't Afford To Miss The Home Beautiful On Pages 25 and 26 Part III. Just Look and See

New Illustrated Book FREE Write at once for this interesting illustrated book telling how disease is successfully treated through advanced Oregon Methods. Our graduate practitioners are CHIRO-PRACTIC specialists, prepares you by mail in spare time, to take charge of a profitable practice. Write for it—especially if you are in poor health. Our 32 MAGNIFICENT COURSES are at special reduced rates for prompt action. Easy payments if you prefer. Thousands of graduates in many lands. Don't delay, write today. Oregon Institute of Chiropractic, 1000 Our Block, Portland, Oregon.

FURNITURE that you will be proud to own. FOLEY'S 644 So. Main St.

CHICHESTER S PILLS

The Jewelry Store to California Art Brock and Company "The Home of Fine Diamonds" 603-605 South Broadway

STAKE PUTS SHII IN HOLE.

Ambassador to Return to Tokio.

Appointment in China the Cause.

Understanding at Bottom of Controversy.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

May 1 (by mail to San May 24.)—It is understood the forthcoming return Ishii, the Japanese Ambassador to Washington, is connected with misunderstanding concerning appointment of a financial adviser to China.

Chinese government appointed Sakatani financial adviser to the ruling government. Viscount Ishii appears, reported to Tokio that Washington had no objection to the appointment. Later, Dr. Reinsch, the American Minister to China, entered a protest.

Pending inquiries at Washington, it transpired that a misunderstanding had occurred and

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Tonight Today! Sick Guarantee Doc

take nasty, dangerous constipated, headachy

makes you sick; you lose day's work. Calomel is dangerous; it salivates; Calomel is bilious, feel lazy, sluggish, all knocked out, if your bowels are constipated and your stomach is sour, just a spoonful of harmless Dodson's Liver Tone, instead of using dangerous salivating calomel. Dodson's Liver Tone is real liver medicine; you'll know it next morning because you will wake up feeling fine, your liver will be working, your bowels and dizziness gone, your stomach will be sweet and bowels regular. You will feel like working, playing, cheerful; full of vigor and ambition. Your druggist or dealer sells you a bottle for 50 cents.

LIFT OFF

With the fingers! No pain, no soreness" on any sore, tender corn or callus. Simply that corn or callus hurts, just you lift that bothersome corn right off, root and all, without pain or soreness or irritation.



...YERS TRIAL

...aris for ...art.

...Dakar to ...rt.

...er in Bos... ...ake.

...[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.] ...ut. Roget, ...n, in April. ...more than ...to Rome, ...a flight ...e, whence ...a flight ...Brazil, with ...t. ...rom here at ...panied by

...land miles ...bueo, the ...all, by way ...4700 miles. ...e Atlantic ...ace in 1715 ...1977 land

...S NC-4. ...o rama! ...May 24. — ...this morn... ...ng easterly ...Lisbon will ...rrow. This ...seaplane ...ly before

...4.—Weath... ...nfavorable ...NC-4's start ...Lisbon to... ...neing the ...mpted was ...Department ...Ponta Del...

...FAKE? ...m] ...24. — The ...public to... ...ondon, Ct., ...picked up ...arraganett ...e purport... ...by Harry ...in an at... ...e Atlantic. ...a.m. Acci... ...drifting in ...de 51 de... ...longitude ...WKER." ...he believed ...ANE. ...1 ...May 24.— ...is city, un... ...ently pur... ...profession... ...e McCook, ...erform, two ...trip was ...his first ...day. Leav... ...he flew to ...miles dis... ...l operation ...had been ...derrick ac... ...the aerial ...N AIR. ...1 ...24.— Air... ...lied armies ...e armistice ...an that of ...an two to ...tnumbered ...ee in ma... ...ial reports ...In "bal... ...nans were ...with 170 ...s, of which ...French 72, ...n ums, of ...British units ...s, French ...elgian 153.

LOSS OF COLOR IS OFTEN RESULT O ANEMIC CONDITI

Complexion Was Improved, Michigan Man When He U Dr. Williams' Pink Pill

Anemia exhibits its presen many ways. The victim s from indigestion, dizziness, ache, sleeplessness, exhaustion weakness. One of the surest of the presence of the disea pallor, for thin blood means a of red corpuscles which give blood its color. By building w blood with Dr. Williams' Pink the symptoms mentioned disa and the skin regains color health.

An illustration of this is fu of Mr. J. A. Schrader who li No. 27 Ottawa street, Mus Mich.

"I had been in poor health three years," says Mr. Sch "my illness dating from a s cold. I lost all my color and seem to have any strength fo work. My stomach was in shape and I suffered acute pa my left side after eating. As sult of the thinness of my bl chilled easily.

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Your own druggist can s you with Dr. Williams' Pink P you can order direct from th Williams Medicine Co., Sch tady, N. Y., enclosing fifty cen one box or $2.50 for six boxes, today for the free booklet "Ta Up the Blood."

Adler-i-k Again!

"I had a bad case of consti gas on the stomach and other trouble. Twelve hours after Adler-i-ka I felt better and aft tinuing I consider myself CU (Signed) E. H. Beaman, Ca Wash.

Adler-i-ka expels ALL po sourness, stopping stomach INSTANTLY. Empties BOTH and lower bowel. Sushing E alimentary canal. Remove foul matter which poisons Often CURES constipati vents appendicitis. We h Adler-i-ka many years. It ture of buckthorn, cascara and nine other simple medi inson Drug Co., 3rd and M

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CHICHESTER S PILLS THE DIAMOND BRAND Ladies, ask your Druggist for Chi-ches-ter Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist, ask for CHI-CHES-TER DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

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Aerotaxis, government planes with government-trained pilots, available daily from 10 a. m. to 7 p. m. for short flights.

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...Phone 567363 for Reservations.

...cury Aviation Co. ...ice and Hangar . . . . . De Mille Field

...l Today! Sick Tomorrow! Guarantee Dodson's Liver Tone

...his nasty, dangerous calomel when bilious, ...onstipated, headachy. Listen to me!

...ake you sick; you ...k work. Calomel is ...d it salivates; Calo... ...r liver.

...ches, feel lazy, sluggish and knocked out, if your ...onstipated and your ...stomach is sour, just ...ad of harmless Dod... ...instead of using ...calomel. Dod... ...is real liver medi... ...ove it next morning ...will wake up feeling ...will be working, your ...sluggish gone, your ...is sweet and bowels ...will feel like working. ...Dodson's Liver Tone; full of vigor ...ist or dealer sells you ...me.

I am selling millions of bottles of Dodson's Liver Tone to people who have found that this pleasant vegetable liver medicine takes the place of dangerous calomel. Buy one bottle on my sound, reliable guarantee. Ask your druggist about a bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone for a few cents under my personal guarantee that it will clean your sluggish liver better than nasty calomel; it won't make you sick and you can eat anything you want without being salivated. Your druggist guarantees that each spoonful will start your liver, clean your bowels and straighten you up by morning or you get your money back. Children gladly take Dodson's Liver Tone because it is pleasant tasting and doesn't gripe or cramp or make them sick.

LIFT OFF CORNS!

...the fingers! No pain at all! Drop a little ... on any sore, tender corn or a callus. ...that corn or callus stops hurting, then ...lift that bothersome corn or callus right ...off, root and all, without one bit of pain, ...oreness or irritation. Yes, magic!



Tiny bottles of Freezone cost only a few cents at drug stores

PROSPECTS FOR FUTURE BRIGHT.

Antelope Valley Folk Feast and Prophesy.

Good Roads Victory is Theme for Jubilation.

Will Seek Location of State Land Colony.

The Antelope Valley of today and tomorrow was graphically presented in facts and opportunities to nearly 200 men and women who gathered at the annual banquet of the Antelope Valley Chamber of Commerce at Christopher's last night.

County and State officials, and the men who in commercial and civic walks of life helped in the development of the section, pointed out the resources and the projects now under way that are to make it "the Imperial Valley of Los Angeles county."

Jonathan S. Dodge, chairman of the Board of Supervisors; Supervisor J. F. Bean, State Senator W. J. Carr, Assemblyman A. P. Fleming and others closely identified with the industrial progress of the Antelope Valley were among the speakers of the evening. In the absence of George S. Marygold, president of the Chamber of Commerce, who was unable to attend because of illness, Harry Lee Martin, vice-president of the organization, was the toastmaster of the evening.

FOR GOOD ROADS.

The concerted effort made by the Los Angeles County Supervisors at Sacramento in their successful effort to include in the roads bill the highway connecting the Antelope Valley with Bailey, was told by Mr. Dodge in the course of his address.

"Los Angeles county was a pioneer in the work of building good roads, and at the present time it intends to develop these good roads," he declared. "When we made our fight for the roads that were about to be thrown out of the State road bill we were told that we had a good road every four miles. But that Lancaster road was a vital need, and we were able to place it in the bill, where it belonged. We can do nothing better than to give our full support to the measure that is to provide good roads for the community," he said.

That an appropriation of $40,000 has been placed at the disposal of the State highway engineer's office for the building of the two miles of road near the Santa Clara River bridge, and that this work is to be started at once, regardless of the outcome of the roads bonds election, was the statement of Mr. Dodge.

Supervisor Dodge was cheered when he ended his address with the statement that "the great development of the Antelope Valley justifies us in giving it the support and assistance it deserves and we can make no mistake in helping to make it the Imperial Valley of Los Angeles county."

W. C. Patchner, second vice-president of the chamber, and R. W. Hodgson, of the County Farm Bureau, were among the speakers of the evening.

Supervisor Bean, in his address, gave the history of the fight waged to assure the Lancaster road. "I can see some wonderful possibilities and opportunities in the future for the Antelope Valley and Los Angeles county. The fight in Sacramento has shown us what can be accomplished when we all work and pull together. You are pioneers, you are building up a something where only a few years ago there was nothing of importance, and it is a good thing for the community to have your type of men and vision," he said.

FOR LAND COLONIES.

That Antelope Valley may be selected as one of the State land settlement colonies to be established in the southern part of the State, and that the business men of the valley should make an effort to assure this, was the suggestion of State Senator Carr in his address. The colonies are provided in a $1,000,000 appropriation made by the Legislature and in the proposed bond issue of $10,000,000 contemplated for the near future, he said.

"You have taught Northern California that she cannot arbitrarily set aside the rights of Southern California and that your determination to work together will bring you the rewards you deserve," Mr. Fleming declared in the course of his address.

TACOMA UNIONS WILL TAKE NO STRIKE VOTE.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

TACOMA (Wash.) May 24.—Tacoma metal trades unions will take no referendum vote to strike July 21, despite the report from Oakland, Cal., that the district council, at a recent meeting there, went on record for a referendum of Pacific Coast unions to be prepared should the proposed meeting with shipyard owners, prior to July 21, prove unsatisfactory.

This decision of the Tacoma unions was given out tonight by H. H. Johnston, president of the local council, following an executive meeting of the Tacoma unions.

COLORED BANDITS HOLD UP GROCERY.

Walking into the grocery store of J. F. Murray at 1533 East Fourteenth street, two colored bandits last night robbed Mr. Murray and a customer, F. G. Murphy of $15 and a gold watch. Both of the negroes were armed. When Detectives Harris and Glenn arrived on the scene no trace of the bandits could be found.

COAST SHOWERS PREDICTED.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, May 24.—Weather predictions for the week beginning Monday, issued by the Weather Bureau today, are: Pacific States—Occasional showers are probable on the North Pacific Coast, otherwise generally fair with normal temperature.

Women Plan Auxiliary to Legion.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

PORTLAND (Or.) May 24.—Plans were set on foot here today for a State organization, at a meeting to be held next Tuesday evening, of a Woman's Auxiliary to the American Legion, the returned soldiers' brotherhood now being perfected.

TAKE PUTS ...LL IN HOLE.

...Ambassador to Re... ...to Tokio.

...Appointment in ...the Cause.

...ding at Bottom ...Controversy.

...A. P. DAY WIRE.] ...ay 1 (by mail to San ...ay 24.)—It is under... ...forthcoming return ...ell, the Japanese Am... ...Washington, is connect... ...understanding concern... ...ment of a financial ...ion.

...government appoint... ...financial adviser ...government. Viscount ...reported to Tokio ...had no objection ...ment. Later, Dr. ...American Minister to ...ed a protest.

...mmities at Washing... ...announced that a mis... ...had occurred and that the American government had not approved the appointment.

Viscount Ishii, who had the contrary impression, was much embarrassed and requested a leave of absence. The entire question may be explained as due to language difficulty.

Viscount Ishii is regarded here as a very able diplomat and efforts will be made to induce him to remain in the service as Japan's representative at Washington.

WASHINGTON, May 24. — Viscount Ishii is sailing for Japan about the middle of June, the first date he has been able to get passage. It is said here that as the Terauchi administration, which sent the Ambassador here, has given way to one of different views it is necessary for him to get into close personal touch with the new Foreign Office head, Baron Uchida.

The incident growing out of American objection to the appointment of the Japanese, Baron Sakatani, as financial adviser to the Chinese government, it is expected, will be discussed, but as it was disposed of last summer and long before Secretary Lansing's departure to Paris, it is not believed further steps will be taken at present.

It is understood the American objection to Baron Sakatani was based upon his position in the strife between the north and south of China. No appointment has been made.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Friday, May 23.—Dr. Yamashina, vice-president of the Tokio Chamber of Commerce, has arrived here in the interests of Japanese commerce in Brazil.

PLAN REVISION OF TARIFF SOON

Fordney Announces Hearings to Begin in Month.

Freight Rate Reduction on Imports Criticised.

Steps to Expedite Army Bill are Taken by Kahn.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, May 24.—Chairman Fordney of the Ways and Means Committee announced in the House today that committee hearings will begin in about a month "with the view to a complete revision of the tariff." Preceding these hearings, he said, the committee beginning next week would consider the repeal of the various consumption taxes.

Mr. Fordney criticised the Railroad Administration, saying its reduction of freight rates on many import articles moving from the Pacific to the Atlantic Coast, was a "reduction of tax rates," and was ordered by the administration "without consulting any other government department."

"The important thing," he added, "is that this reduction applies only to import goods and not to domestic goods."

Representative Mansfield, Democrat of Texas, introduced a bill today for one-cent letter postage and increased charges on advertising sections of publications under the zone law.

Steps to expedite the army bill were discussed today between Senator Wadsworth, prospective chairman of the Senate Military Committee, and Chairman Kahn of the House Committee.

Immediate appropriations for current expenses is planned with postponement of army policy legislation. Mr. Kahn said he thought the first bill should provide money for an "average" army of about 500,000 men, under expectations that the army would consist of about 1,000,000 men July 1, and be reduced to 100,000 or 200,000 by midwinter.

The Senate Woman Suffrage Committee agreed today to support the effort to give the resolution for a woman suffrage amendment a privileged status on the Senate's calendar. Some champions of the resolution hope a vote on the resolution, already adopted by the House, may be secured Monday.

Assignment of Republican Senators to committee places was completed today by the Republican Committee on Committees, but formal announcement was withheld until after ratification at a party conference Monday.

Whether the Progressive opposition to Senators Penrose, Pennsylvania, and Warren, Wyoming, for important chairmanships will be carried to the Senate floor remained in doubt.

PHI GAMMA DELTA TO ERECT MEMORY ALTAR.

ADDRESS OF SECRETARY OF WAR READ AT BANQUETS FROM COAST TO COAST.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, May 24.—National headquarters, which the Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity has decided to erect in this city, will serve not only as "an altar of memory" to members of the Greek Letter Society, who died in the war, but as "an altar of inspiration," declared Secretary of War Baker in an address here tonight.

The dinner at which Mr. Baker spoke was one of thirty held by members of the fraternity from coast to coast. As soon as he began speaking word was flashed to the other banquet halls and simultaneously copies of his address were read to the other diners.

Referring not only to the 7000 "Fijies," who enlisted for the war, but to other soldiers, sailors and marines, whether college men or not, Mr. Baker extolled Americans who had done their duty "whatever the cost."

"The great American army on land and sea is our common possession and our common pride," said Mr. Baker. "America is not only a greater nation by reason of devotion of her mingled sons, but she is more self-conscious, she knows of new strength and counts more confidently upon her future, because of the qualities which she has discovered in the men and women born and reared under her institutions.

"The prime qualities of men spontaneously flower into deeds of personal heroism and sacrifice; the great in battle do more than duty. When all that can be foreseen is provided for, the unexpected happens, and out of it arises the test of the individual quality of the man. Such decisions frequently call for sacrifice beyond the call of duty. The object is plain to the hero, the cost immaterial; and out of such heroisms come the sacrifices which mark the greatness of the people and insure victory to its cause."

Naval Commander Has Breakdown.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

VALLEJO (Cal.) May 24.—Commander Charles P. Huff, U.S.N., formerly commander of the U.S.S. Marblehead, following a medical survey by the naval hospital board here, was sent today to the naval hospital at Washington, because of a nervous breakdown.

Democrats Give Women Places.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, May 24.—All Democratic campaign committees, active in Congressional elections, will have women vice-chairmen, it was decided today by the Democratic Congressional Committee, of which Representative Ferris of Oklahoma is chairman.

Fills Gap at British Embassy.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, May 24.—Ronald Linsay has arrived in Washington to act as counsellor and charge of the British Embassy during the existence of the vacancy caused by Lord Reading's retirement and during the absence on leave of Colville Barclay, who is returning to England with his family.

"48 Years of Integrity" LOS ANGELES FURNITURE 420-422-424 S. SPRING ST. "Shop on Spring Street and Save"



—to make your home more attractive, more comfortable—at moderate cost—

The harmony of the home depends so much on the way the home is furnished. Beautiful furniture of graceful design and harmonious coloring exerts a strong influence for content of mind and happiness. The slovenly ill-kept, unattractive home-interior is conducive to unrest and discontent. To achieve a home of simple yet harmonious appearance—to obtain good furniture of correct design, and to obtain it at moderate **reasonable** cost, is the ambition of every true home-lover and conscientious housewife.

Los Angeles Furniture Co., the oldest home-furnishing house in Los Angeles, invites you to see the many beautiful sets and pieces now on display—any wood, finish and design that your heart may desire—at low Spring Street prices. Drop in tomorrow.



—for genuine comfort—

There has never been a style of furniture more really sensible than "Overstuffed." For richness of appearance, for genuine comfort and for lasting durability at moderate price it is not surpassed. You will be interested in an inspection of the new arrivals, upholstered in the soft pastel shades of tapestry.

Refrigerators

We advise those contemplating the purchase of a refrigerator to do so now while every size and style is here — the Chilkoot, or the Economic or Pearl one-piece porcelain-steel - lined — in either the top icing or side icing styles at many prices. We have some excellent values in top icers for as little as

$12.95



—for your dining room

You will find it of genuine interest to visit our big dining-room furniture department and inspect the scores of rich Period conceptions now on display—all the popular Periods in the desired woods and finishes. One of the surprising features of this display are the low prices which prevail. Period Dining Tables as low as $18.75.

RUGS In All Sizes at Remnant Prices

These are made up attractively from carpet and border remnants and are made to sell at remnant prices—all qualities and all sizes, patterns and colorings—for living room, dining and bed room. Any one of these rugs would cost twice the price we are asking if it were made from carpet at regular prices.

4 best quality Body Brussels, 9.0x12, each	$42.50
1 best quality Body Brussels, 10.6x12	$45.00
1 best quality Velvet, 10.6x13.6	$55.00
2 best quality Velvet, 9x12, each	$42.50
1 best quality Body Brussels, 9x12	$42.50
2 best quality Body Brussels, 8.3x8.3, each	$29.75
1 best quality Velvet, 8.8x10.6	$37.50
1 best quality Velvet, 6.9x11.6	$24.50

Some small sizes, down to 1½ yard lengths and Miter rugs.

A new shipment of Axminster rugs has just been received—highest grade, seamed and seamless, in patterns copied from rich Oriental designs—soft-toned colorings of rose, blue, taupe and tan. These rugs are noted for their wearing qualities. All sizes from the 27x54 inch at $5.50 to the 9x12 ft. at $65.

DRAPERY SPECIAL THIS WEEK—Filet nets of very attractive design, excellent quality—about 500 yards, for quick clearance at 35c per yard.



—for the Breakfast nook— 5-piece sets (table and 4 chairs) in the natural reed, for as little as $45. Rich 5-piece sets in the Old Ivory (plain) as low as $27.50. 3-piece sets in the Old Ivory and Black, hand decorated, as low as $33.50. Come in and see them.

"Shop on Spring street and SAVE" *Liberal Weekly or Monthly Terms to Suit You* "48 Years of Integrity."

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LOS ANGELES FURNITURE CO.

THE OLDEST HOME FURNISHING HOUSE IN LOS ANGELES

420-422-424 S. SPRING ST.

On Spring Street—Between 4th and 5th—On Spring Street

STATE WILL HANDLE ITS FARM PRODUCTS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BISMARCK (N. D.) May 24.—James W. McGovern of Fargo, N. D., was appointed manager of the North Dakota Mill and Elevator Association today by the State Industrial Commission, headed by Gov. Frazier. The association was authorized by the last Legislature with almost unlimited powers for handling of farm products by State management.

Gov. Frazie and State Treasurer Olson today signed a thousand $1000 bonds of the Bank of North Dakota, another State enterprise authorized by the recent Legislature.

Director-General Cathro of the State Bank today directed an open letter to the bankers and citibens of the State, saying that the bonds were ready for delivery.

CAUGHT AFTER CHASE.

Following a chase of several blocks, through alleys and the kitchens of two restaurants, Frank Miller, said by the police to be a pickpocket, was lodged in the City Jail after he is alleged to have robbed R. M. Dutton of 936 Dacotah street of his pocketbook at Seventh and Main streets. Miller was observed by a son, E. C. Dutton of Rivera, who immediately gave chase. Miller attempted to throw away purse which was later found and identified as belonging to Mr. Dutton.

DEATH LIST IS GROWING.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

CEDAR RAPIDS (Iowa) May 24.—This morning the number of known dead as a result of the explosion and fire at the Douglas Starch Works here Thursday evening had reached thirteen and the official list of missing stood at thirty-five. The work of moving the debris is being pushed as rapidly as possible and it is expected that additional bodies will be uncovered during the day.

NEWFOUNDLAND'S NEW PREMIER IS CASHIN.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

ST. JOHN'S (N. F.) May 24.—The make-up of the new ministry just formed by former Finance Minister Cashin at the request of the Governor after the resignation of the Lloyd Cabinet, was announced yesterday as follows:

Cashin, Premier and Finance; Morine, Justice; Bennett, Colonial Secretary; Woodford, Public Works; Crosbie, Shipping; Stone, Fisheries; Hickman, Ellis and Piccott, without portfolios.

Friends of the new ministry assert it will have a working majority in the Assembly.

Decorations are Announced.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, May 24.—A supplementary list of awards of the Distinguished Service Cross for heroism in action, made public by the War Department today, contained the following names: Capt. Russell A. Schmidt, Council Bluffs, Iowa; Second Lieutenant Roscoe D. Haley, San Antonio, Tex.; Sergt. Chester A. Roberts, Cleberne, Tex.; Corp. Walter E. Bradfield, St. Anthony, Idaho, and Private Mike Curti, Reno, Nev.

Knights of Columbus Halted.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BOSTON, May 24.—The Committee on War Activities of the Knights of Columbus received a communication from the War Department today suspending its authority to send additional secretaries overseas for work among soldiers in France and Germany. The committee had arranged a programme of athletics and vaudeville and twenty-five athletic directors were to leave New York, June 1.

THE JOHNSTON & MURPHY SHOE



The "Strand"

Boot of Java Brown Custom Calfskin.....$15.00

Oxford of Java Brown Custom Calfskin.....$13.50

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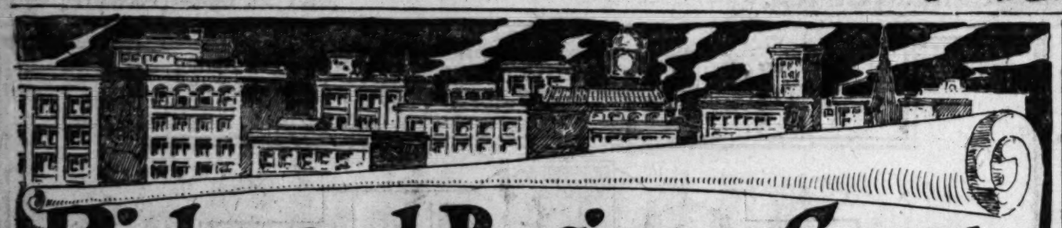
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Los Angeles is the marvel city of the world. Its growth and progress has been miraculous and Richmond tailoring has even gone a faster pace. This business has grown and grown until today it is acknowledged by all as second to none and this success has all been earned by giving honest tailoring at the lowest prices.

Richmond Makes You a Regular $35.00 Three-Piece Made-to-Measure Suit in Any Popular Style for . . . $22.50

If old Diogenes had worn tailored clothes and was hunting around with a searchlight looking for an honest tailor he would have come right over here at 4th and Spring Streets in the Angelus Hotel Bldg. Because Richmond has an established reputation with the men in Los Angeles as the tailor who gives the most for the money.

This is a Time and Age of Modern Methods

The Rip Van Winkle period has been out-distanced. Today advertising is ethical yet there are a great many men who prefer to read by the light of the kerosene lamp and travel by oxen team rather than to get aboard the fast express by patronizing a tailor who has courage enough to offer the biggest values and let the public know the truth through advertising.

Look for The Store With the Double Entrance 407 409 411

Expert Tailoring is Not Guess Work
It is the Result of Years of Experience

Every man in the Richmond organization is a trained, expert tailor; his knowledge and experience has enabled him to eliminate all guess work. When you wear a Richmond suit you have that assurance of style, quality and fit that means real satisfaction.

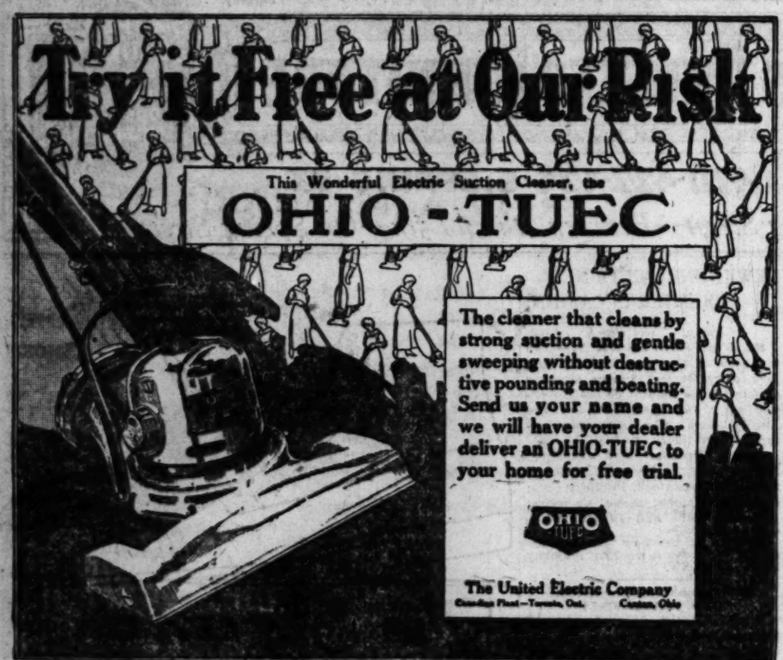
Compare our suits, our values, with any anywhere and you will see that Richmond is telling the truth. Where else can you get a regular $35.00 suit equal to our $35.00 suit that we sell you for $22.50?

We also offer special values in higher grade suits for men in more exclusive patterns.

$40 suits now $29.50
$50 suits now $37.50

These are suits that the best dressed men wear with pride and tell their friends they are Richmond made.

H.B. Richmond Co.
The American Tailors
Angelus Hotel Bldg.—407-9-11-S. Spring



A visit or telephone call on "Vacuum Cleaner Headquarters"—Pico 1840—will bring an Ohio-Tuec to your home for a free trial. No obligations.

A Few Cents a Day Pays For It

Barker Bros ESTABLISHED 1880

724 to 738 South Broadway

GOOD Used Cars—the classified columns of The Times contain Hundreds of More offers to select from than any other Los Angeles newspaper.

A Nice Surprise.

Mr. Jones rang the bell at the new doctor's house. Usually he went to his old family doctor, but this new man happened to live nearer and it was an urgent call.

The doctor's wife answered the ring.

DEMPSEY DOWN TO HARD TRAINING.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

TOLEDO (O.) May 24.—Jack Dempsey today persuaded Manager Jack Kearns and Jimmy de Forest, his chief trainer, to allow him to step two rounds with Billy Tate, his giant negro sparring partner. The challenger cuffed Tate around the outdoor ring to the delight of 400 visitors. It was the first boxing he had done with his heavyweight partner.

Dempsey has declined to drop baseball from the training grind. After covering seven and a half miles on the road, the challenger engaged in a game of "one old cat" this afternoon. Roger Bresnahan, who owns the Toledo Club of the American Association, presented Dempsey with some discarded gloves and bats.

Frank Flournoy, associated with Tex Rickard in promoting the championship battle July 4, received word from Los Angeles that Willard intended to start for Toledo Monday. Rickard believes Willard is doing enough preliminary work to get him started on his serious training preparations.

There will be about 100,000 visitors in Toledo on the day of the battle and hotel men said tonight they would be able to care for only 5000 of them. Vacant buildings and stores will be converted into dormitories. Six buildings have been leased and 20,000 cots will be installed in them.

A circus "big top" also will be erected to provide sleeping accommodations and hundreds of private families have arranged to open their homes to outsiders.

YACHTING SEASON OPENS.

South Coast Club to Stage Initial Event This Afternoon.

The 1919 yachting season will be ushered in today with all of the formal ceremonies that usually take place at such an occasion. The South Coast Yacht Club will stage its initial race of the season shortly after noon today and some of the fastest ships in southern waters will take part.

A week ago Saturday the annual "dress-up" review was held and today's event will officially open the season. All arrangements have been completed for the staging of the race and ships and skippers will vie with one another in what should be a speedy contest.

With the majority of the ships having successfully passed the stage of inspection and being shown in their trimmest make-up, lovers of the speedy water sport will be afforded their first opportunity to watch the first big ocean-going race held in these parts in many months.

The opening affair will be for the beautiful Commodore Cleves Harrison trophy, the course being some ten miles in length.

Promptly at 12:55 the preparatory gun will be fired and the starting gun will resound at 1 p.m. The start of the course will be from the end of the Miner bulkhead. The course will then be around the breakwater; leave Point Firmin buoy to port; around breakwater; leave flag of Brighton Beach Hotel to port; thence to starting line.

Yachts of sundry sizes and descriptions of the club's fleet will be eligible for the race as performance handicaps have been arranged by the Regata Committee. The South Coast Yacht Club cup will be awarded the winner of second place.

Judging from the interest displayed in the "dress-up" review quite a large number of white-winged water birds will line up at the starter's line today. One of the many sloops that will undoubtedly take part is that of Ben Weston, the Vite, which is in fit condition for the official bow. Al Sepulveda's fast sloop Columbine is another of the speedy craft that will be seen in the big race.

The natty and speedy yacht Viking III, owned by Commodore Dr. Albert Soiland, which took first honors in the "dress-up" review, is another sloop that will be in the race. This sturdy little ship won the prize for best appearance at the recent inspection, and to top off the crowning event the sloop made the run from the Newport harbor to the South Coast Yacht Club's anchorage by power in three hours. The crew comprised P. H. L. Wilson, first mate; Osmund Olsen, A.B., and Jack Springer, engineer. It will be remembered that Wilson sailed with Rex Beach when the well-known author made his 3000-mile voyage.

An announcement was made by E. D. Seward, secretary of the S.C.Y.C., that on Friday, May 30, Memorial Day, a cruise to Avalon and Descanso beach will be held, and on the following day a short sailing race will be held for cups presented by the Santa Catalina Island Company. The course will be just off Avalon and a club dinner will follow at the St. Catherine Hotel.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

DRIVE MAYS OUT.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

DETROIT, May 24.—Detroit drove Mays out of the box in the third inning and won the game 5 to 3, making it three straight from Boston. Score:

BOSTON	AB	R	H	O	A
Hooper, rf	3	1	1	0	0
Vitt, 2b	3	0	0	2	3
Strunk, cf	3	0	2	3	0
Gainer, 1f	2	0	0	2	1
McInnis, 1b	3	0	1	9	0
Barry, 2b	3	0	0	3	4
Scott, ss	3	0	0	2	3
Walters, c	3	0	0	3	0
Mays, p	0	0	0	0	0
Pennock, p	0	0	0	0	0
Gilhooley, x	1	0	0	0	0
Ruth, lf	1	0	0	0	0
Caldwell, z	1	0	0	0	0
Schang, zz	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	30	3	7	24	11

DETROIT	AB	R	H	O	A
Bush, ss	4	0	0	2	3
Young, 2b	4	0	2	3	1
Cobb, cf	4	2	2	1	0
Veach, lf	3	2	3	4	1
Heilman, 1b	3	0	1	7	0
Fothergill, rf	4	0	1	1	0
Jones, 3b	3	0	0	1	2
Ainsmith, c	3	0	0	6	0
Ehmke, p	2	0	1	0	2
Totals	29	5	11	27	13

x—Batted for Walters in ninth.
xx—Batted for Pennock in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1
Detroit	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	1	3	5

SUMMARY.

Errors—Scott, Heilman. Two-base hits—Heilman, Pennock, Veach. Stolen bases—Cobb, Veach, Schang, 2. Sacrifice hits—Scott, Ehmke. Sacrifice fly—Veach. First base on errors—Boston, 1; Detroit, 1. Bases on balls—Off Mays, 1; off Ehmke, 1; Pennock, 1; off Mays, 1. Hit by pitcher—By Mays, Fothergill; by Pennock, 1. Struck out—By Pennock, 1; by Ehmke, 2. Wild pitches—Ehmke, 1; Mays, 1. Losing pitcher—Mays.

THREE STRAIGHT.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CLEVELAND, May 24. — Cleveland made it three straight by winning 6 to 2 from Philadelphia. Cleveland bunched seven of its nine hits in the second and third innings and five of them were two-sackers. Score:

PHILADELPHIA.	AB	R	H	O	A
Shannon, 2b	3	0	1	1	4
Witt, lf	4	0	1	1	0
Roth, cf	4	0	1	1	0
Burns, 1b	4	0	0	7	0
Walker, rf	4	0	0	0	0
Dugan, ss	4	0	0	1	3
Thomas, 3b	4	0	1	1	2
Perkins, c	3	0	1	3	0
Naylor, p	1	0	0	0	2
Schauld, p	0	0	0	0	0
Johnson, p	1	0	0	0	1
Kinney, p	0	0	0	0	0
Kopp, x	1	0	0	0	0
Grover, xx	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	2	5	24	11

CLEVELAND.	AB	R	H	O	A
Graney, lf	4	1	0	2	0
Cunningham, ss	2	1	0	3	3
Speaker, cf	4	0	2	1	0
Smith, rf	4	0	1	2	0
Gardner, 3b	4	1	2	0	4
Wambsganss, 2b	4	0	2	4	4
Jamieson, 1b	3	0	1	9	1
O'Neill, c	4	0	1	4	1
Enzmann, p	3	0	1	0	1
Totals	29	6	9	27	10

x—Batted for Naylor in third.
xx—Ran for Kinney in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	2
Cleveland	0	2	3	0	0	0	0	1	x	6

SUMMARY.

Errors—Burns, Walker, Speaker, O'Neill. Two-base hits—Shannon, Witt, Thomas, Smith, 2; Wambsganss, Enzmann, Gardner. Stolen bases—Chapman, 2. Sacrifice hit—Wambsganss. Sacrifice flies—Witt, Johnson. Double plays—Speaker to O'Neill; Chapman to Wambsganss to Johnston. Bases on balls—Off Naylor, 1; off Schauld, 1; off Kinney, 2. Innings pitched—By Naylor, 2; by Johnson, 1; by Kinney, 4. Struck out—By Kinney, 2; by Enzmann, 2. Losing pitcher—Naylor.

LOSES CONTROL.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ST. LOUIS, May 24.—Harper lost control in the ninth after holding St. Louis to three hits, and Washington was beaten, 2 to 1. Score:

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A
Shanks, ss	3	1	1	5	1
Foster, 3b	3	0	0	1	2
Judge, 1b	3	0	1	7	1
Rice, rf	3	0	0	1	0
Gharrity, lf	4	0	2	1	0
Johnson, cf	4	0	2	5	0
Maisel, cf	0	0	0	0	0
Menosky, cf	0	0	0	0	0
Janvrin, 2b	3	0	1	1	3
Picinich, c	3	0	0	2	1
Harper, p	4	0	0	0	3
Totals	31	1	9	24	10

ST. LOUIS.	AB	R	H	O	A
Austin, 3b	3	0	0	0	1
Gedeon, 2b	3	0	0	3	1
Tobin, lf	2	1	1	1	0
Sisler, 1b	3	0	1	7	0
Jacobson, cf	3	0	1	4	0
Shean, rf	3	0	0	1	0
Severeid, ss	3	0	0	0	0
Gerber, ss	1	0	1	2	3
Billings, c	1	0	0	4	1
Severeid, ss	0	0	0	0	0
Smith, ss	0	0	0	0	0
Mayer, c	0	0	0	0	0
Wellman, p	3	0	0	0	5
Totals	28	2	4	27	14

Two out when winning run scored.
x—Batted for Shean in ninth.
xx—Batted for Billings in eighth.
xxx—Ran for Severeid in eighth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Washington	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	2

SUMMARY.

Errors—Foster, Harper. Sacrifice hits—Billings, Foster, Picinich. Double play—Judge to Shanks. Left on bases—Washington, 9; St. Louis, 8. Bases on balls—Off Harper, 6; off Wellman, 4. Hit by pitcher—By Harper, Gedeon. Struck out—By Harper, 1; by Wellman, 2.

YANKS SPOIL RECORD.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, May 24.—New York concentrated its attack in one inning and defeated Chicago, 2 to 1, thereby breaking Faber's winning streak. It was Faber's first defeat in five games and Thormahlen's fourth consecutive victory. Score:

NEW YORK.	AB	R	H	O	A
Vick, rf	4	0	1	0	1
Pratt, ss	4	1	1	1	2
Pipp, 1b	4	1	1	9	0
Baker, 3b	3	0	0	2	3
Pratt, 2b	4	0	1	3	2
Lewis, lf	4	0	1	2	0
Bodie, cf	3	0	0	4	0
Ruel, c	3	0	2	7	0
Thormahlen, p	3	0	0	0	2
Totals	31	2	7	27	11

CHICAGO.	AB	R	H	O	A
J. Collins, rf	4	0	0	0	0
Weaver, 3b	4	0	0	0	2
E. Collins, 2b	4	0	2	1	3
Jackson, lf	4	0	0	4	0
Felsch, cf	3	0	0	0	0
Gandil, 1b	3	0	0	13	1
Risberg, ss	3	1	2	3	3
Schalk, c	3	0	1	5	1
Faber, p	3	0	0	0	3
McMullin, x	1	0	0	0	0
Kerr, p	0	0	0	0	1
Totals	30	1	5	27	15

x—Batted for Faber in eighth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	2
Chicago	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1

SUMMARY.

Errors—Pratt, Ruel. Stolen bases—Pratt, Lewis, Vick. Sacrifice fly—Baker. Double plays—Ruel to Baker; Baker to Pratt to Pipp. Innings pitched—By Faber, 8; by Kerr, 1. First base on errors—Chicago, 1. Bases on balls—Off Thormahlen, 1. Hit by pitcher—By Thormahlen, Felsch. Struck out—By Thormahlen, 6; by Faber, 2. Wild pitch—Thormahlen. Losing pitcher—Faber.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

QUAKERS HIT HARD.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PHILADELPHIA, May 24.—Hard hitting gave Philadelphia a victory over Chicago, 4 to 2. The Cubs opened auspiciously, garnering two runs on three hits, but after that Jacobs tightened up. Five of the Phillies' eleven hits were doubles, Luderus getting two. Score:

CHICAGO.	AB	R	H	O	A
Pick, 2b	4	0	0	1	0
Flack, rf	4	1	1	1	0
Wortman, ss	4	0	1	2	3
Paskert, cf	2	0	0	3	0
Merkle, 1b	4	0	1	4	1
Mann, lf	4	0	1	0	0
Killefer, 3b	3	0	0	2	1
Killefer, c	1	0	0	4	2
Vaughn, p	2	0	0	0	2
Deal, c	1	0	0	3	0
Lear, x	1	0	0	0	0
Barber, xx	1	0	0	0	0
Douglas, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	2	4	24	7

PHILADELPHIA.	AB	R	H	O	A
Pearce, ss	5	0	1	0	0
Williams, cf	4	1	1	0	0
Meusel, lf	4	2	1	1	0
Luderus, 1b	4	0	2	7	0
Cravath, rf	3	1	1	1	0
Baird, 3b	4	0	1	4	1
Whitted, 2b	4	0	2	3	1
Adams, c	3	0	0	5	1
Jacobs, p	3	0	0	0	5
Totals	32	4	11	27	8

x—Batted for Killefer in seventh.
xx—Batted for Vaughn in eighth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Chicago	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	2
Philadelphia	0	2	0	0	1	0	1	0	x	4

SUMMARY.

Errors—Vaughn. Two-base hits—Williams, Meusel, Luderus, 2; Whitted. Stolen bases—Killefer, Whitted. Sacrifice hit—Williams. Sacrifice fly—Jacobs. First base on errors—Philadelphia, 1. Bases on balls—Off Jacobs, 5; off Vaughn, 2. Innings pitched—By Vaughn, 7; by Douglas, 1. Balk—Jacobs. Struck out—By Jacobs, 3; by Vaughn, 3; by Douglas, 2. Losing pitcher—Vaughn.

OVERCOME LEAD.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BROOKLYN, May 24.—Brooklyn beat Pittsburgh 6 to 4 after the Pirates had gained a three-run lead. In the fourth Mayer muffed Saier's throw at first base, then the Superbas bunched three singles, a triple by Olson and a sacrifice fly for five runs. Score:

PITTSBURGH	AB	R	H	O	A
Bigbee, cf	5	1	1	4	0
Terry, ss	3	0	0	1	4
Stengel, rf	4	0	1	1	0
Smyth, lf	4	0	1	0	0
Cutshaw, 2b	4	0	1	2	3
Saier, 1b	3	0	1	11	0
Boeckel, 3b	3	0	0	0	3
Kelly, c	3	0	0	5	0
Hamilton, p	3	0	0	0	2
Totals	36	1	5	24	12

BROOKLYN	AB	R	H	O	A
Olson, ss	4	2	2	1	4
Magee, 3b	4	0	0	1	1
Griffith, rf	4	0	1	1	0
J. Wheat, lf	4	0	1	2	0
Myers, cf	4	0	1	3	0
Wheat, 1b	4	0	1	4	0
Smith, 2b	3	0	0	1	3
Krueger, c	3	0	0	5	1
Grimes, p	3	0	1	0	4
Totals	32	2	7	17	13

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	1	0	4
Brooklyn	0	0	1	5	0	0	0	0	x	6

SUMMARY.

Errors—Terry, Mayer, Magee, Schmandt, 3. Two-base hits—Olson, Three-base hits—Myers, Stolen bases—Bigbee, Stengel, Southworth, Saier, Sacrifice flies—Boeckel, Magee. Double play—Krueger to Olson to Knaupelly. First base on errors—Pittsburgh, 3; Brooklyn, 2. Bases on balls—Off Grimes, 3. Innings pitched—By Mayer, 4 1-3; by Adams, 4 2-3. Struck out—By Mayer, 2; by Adams, 1; by Grimes, 4. Passed ball—Krueger, 2. Losing pitcher—Mayer.

HOLDS GIANTS SAFE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, May 24.—St. Louis defeated New York, 6 to 2. Tuero held the Giants to three hits, while St. Louis hit three New York pitchers for fourteen hits. Score:

ST. LOUIS.	AB	R	H	O	A
Shotton, lf	5	1	3	3	0
Smith, rf	4	1	1	2	0
Schultz, cf	4	1	1	4	0
Hornsby, 2b	5	1	2	0	0
Miller, ss	5	0	2	1	3
Clemens, c	4	1	2	4	1
Tuero, p	4	0	0	0	2
Totals	40	6	14	27	10

NEW YORK.	AB	R	H	O	A
Burns, lf	4	0	0	2	0
Young, cf	4	0	1	1	0
Chase, 1b	4	0	1	14	0
Doyle, 2b	3	0	0	1	1
Kauff, cf	3	0	0	0	0
Zinn, 3b	4	0	1	1	3
McCarty, ss	4	0	0	0	4
King, x	3	0	0	0	0
Barnes, p	1	0	0	0	2
Schaup, p	0	0	0	0	0
Gonzales, c	1	1	0	3	0
Perritt, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	2	3	27	10

x—Ran for McCarty in eighth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
St. Louis	1	2	0	0	4	0	0	0	0	6
New York	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	2

SUMMARY.

Errors—Smith, Hornsby, Chase. Two-base hits—Schultz, Paulette. Three-base hits—Chase, Shotton. Home run—Clemens. Stolen bases—Shotton, Hornsby, 2. Sacrifice hits—Hornsby, Miller. Double play—Clemens to Miller. Bases on balls—Off Barnes, 1; off Tuero, 4. Innings pitched—By Barnes, 7; by Schaup, 1; by Perritt, 1. Hit by pitcher—By Tuero, Doyle. Struck out—By Barnes, 3; by Schaup, 1; by Tuero, 2. Wild pitches—Tuero, Schaup. Losing pitcher—Barnes.

GOOD OLD GOWDY.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BOSTON, May 24.—Boston celebrated Gowdy day by defeating Cincinnati, 4 to 1. Timely hitting in the first two innings accounted for Boston's runs. Former Sergeant "Hank" Gowdy hit the first ball pitched in the second inning to right field for a single. Score:

CINCINNATI.	AB	R	H	O	A
Rath, 2b	4	0	0	1	4
Neale, lf	4	0	1	2	0
Groh, 3b	4	0	2	1	2
Roush, cf	4	0	1	0	0
Kopf, ss	4	0	0	3	5
Daubert, 1b	3	1	1	13	0
Casey, c	3	0	0	5	0
Rariden, c	1	0	0	1	0
Fisher, p	1	0	1	0	1
Allen, x	1	0	0	0	0
Bressler, p	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	1	5	24	12

BOSTON.	AB	R	H	O	A
Shean, cf	4	1	1	4	0
Hollocher, ss	4	1	1	4	0
Powell, c	4	1	1	0	0
Cruise, lf	4	0	0	3	0
Holke, 1b	3	0	1	5	2
Smith, 2b	3	0	0	1	3
Martin, ss	3	0	0	2	3
Gowdy, c	3	1	1	4	0
Nehf, p	3	1	0	5	0
Totals	30	4	7	27	10

x—Batted for Fisher in seventh.

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1
Boston	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	x	4

SUMMARY.

Errors—Daubert. Two-base hits—Fisher, Bigbee. Stolen base—Powell. Sacrifice hit—Gowdy. Bases on balls—Off Fisher, 1; off Nehf, 3. Innings pitched—By Fisher, 6; by Bressler, 2. Hit by pitcher—By Nehf, Kopf. Struck out—By Fisher, 2; by Bressler, 1; by Nehf, 4. Losing pitcher—Fisher.

CLUB STANDINGS.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Club—	Won.	Lost.	P.c.
New York	15	6	.714
Brooklyn	14	7	.667
Cincinnati	15	9	.625
Philadelphia	10	9	.526
Pittsburgh	11	12	.478
Chicago	11	13	.458
Boston	5	14	.263
St. Louis	6	17	.261

Yesterday's Results.

Boston, 4; Cincinnati, 1.
Brooklyn, 6; Pittsburgh, 4.
Philadelphia, 4; Chicago, 2.
St. Louis, 6; New York, 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Club—	Won.	Lost.	P.c.
Chicago	13	7	.720
Cleveland	15	8	.652
New York	11	7	.611
St. Louis	11	11	.500
Boston	9	11	.450
Washington	8	12	.400
Detroit	9	14	.391
Philadelphia	4	15	.211

Yesterday's Results.

Detroit, 5; Boston, 3.
St. Louis, 2; Washington, 1.
New York, 3; Chicago, 1.
Cleveland, 6; Philadelphia, 2.

DANCE AT BULLOCK'S.

Salespeople Also Given Supper by Appreciative Employers

The management of Bullock's Store tendered the 1000 employees of the establishment a unique testimonial supper and dance last evening. The supper was given from 5:30 until 8 o'clock at the tea room in the store, after which the dance, attended by the employees and their guests, was held on the first floor of the building. President J. G. Bullock and his daughter, Miss Helen Bullock, led the grand march. Music for the dancing was furnished by the Brentwood Club Orchestra. There were more than 1400 people dancing at one time during the evening in the broad aisles. This was the first dance ever held in the store, and the employees expressed their appreciation of the treat given them by their employers. The entire first floor was beautifully decorated for the dancing. The floor committee of employees consisted of the Misses Welter, McElroy, and King. Refreshments were served during the dancing.

WANTS TO BUILD UP MALIBU COAST ROAD.

A motion by the County Counsel for a writ of possession, under the recent amendment to the State constitution, was made in Judge McCormick's court yesterday to the strip through the Malibu ranch along the coast, recently won by the county against the Rindge Company in condemnation proceedings. The matter was taken under submission by the court.

The amendment allows the county to begin work at once on the condemned strip, without waiting the result of an appeal, on payment of the sum awarded by the jury. The proposed new highway will open the Malibu country to the public.

ASK MERCHANTS TO OPPOSE

Shippers Point Out Need for New Rate Measure.

Driving Wedge Between East and West, It Is Said.

Chamber of Commerce Sees Danger and Favors Action.

A menace to existing freight conditions and to the industries and markets near Los Angeles is seen in a proposition bill a [illegible] to introduce into the Interstate Commerce [illegible] certain regulatory powers [illegible] ing to commodities [illegible] the Commercial Board of [illegible] geles from the Rail[illegible]

That the proposed [illegible] threatens business [illegible] and Pacific Coast, but [illegible] rates within the [illegible] the declaration of [illegible] Bishop & Babler, [illegible] the Commercial Body [illegible] les, and other [illegible] ests in Southern Cali[illegible] day.

The matter was brought [illegible] tion here by the recent [illegible] Bahler Company of [illegible] from the Massachusetts [illegible] Commerce calling [illegible] proposed action. [illegible] was:

"We are authorized [illegible] movement to attack [illegible] propriation bill for [illegible] sage in Congress [illegible] take away from [illegible] merce Commission [illegible] to authorize [illegible] and short haul [illegible] this to be simply [illegible] direction of [illegible] of distance scale of [illegible] tainly will prove a [illegible] between the East and [illegible] We urge you to [illegible] bodies and [illegible] exporters to take [illegible] to bring pressure [illegible] Congressmen to [illegible] rider to appropriation [illegible]

An effort to bring [illegible] to the attention of [illegible] is being now made, [illegible] the telegram and [illegible] portance [illegible] by the Commercial [illegible] Angeles to its members [illegible] ber of Commerce [illegible] the matter under [illegible] will make its report [illegible] proposed clause is [illegible]

A recommendation [illegible] with Senator Phelan [illegible] son, and Congressman [illegible] Osborne at once and [illegible] port of the fight [illegible] posal is contained [illegible] sent out by the Los [illegible] mercial Board.

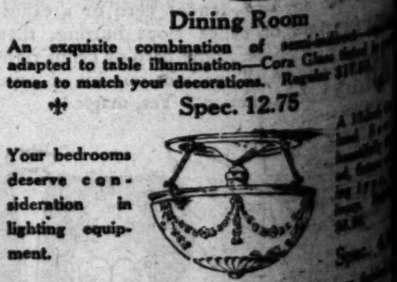
Genuine SALE Reduced
Electric Lighting Fixtures

Not old junk rebuilt, but made of new materials minute in design and quality.

SEND FOR CATALOGUE



Den
12-inch alabaster glass, semi-indirect, reg. $6.75.
Spec. 5.00



Kitchen, Bath and Screen Porch. Value $2.00.
Spec. 1.45

Dining Room
An exquisite combination of [illegible] adapted to table illumination—Cora Glass [illegible] tones to match your decorations. Regular $17.50.
Spec. 12.75

Your bedrooms deserve consideration in lighting equipment.

This above set complete, including 2 Bedroom, all standard finishes—regular $59.75.
Spec. 44.00

The Beacon Light Co.
Everything Gas and Electric
L. A. GAS APPLIANCE COMPANY.
Main 856. 636 So. Hill St.

THE SODA FOUNTAIN
An Illustrated Monthly Publication for the Soda Fountain Trade

Hush little bar-room
Don't you cry—
You'll be a soda fountain
Bye and bye!

[illegible] the use of success in the soda business [illegible] you need the help of this journal [illegible] its companion books—the leading [illegible] publications in the soda trade.

Now is the time to Subscribe.

[illegible] rates of The Soda Fountain [illegible] Payment Canada $1.50; Foreign $2.00. [illegible] Single copies 15 cents.

H. G. HAYNES & CO., Publishers
No. 3

ASK MERCHANTS TO OPPOSE BILL

Shippers Point Out Peril in New Rate Measure.

Driving Wedge Between East and West, it is Held.

Chamber of Commerce Sees Danger and Protests.

A menace to existing transportation conditions, and especially to the industries and markets of Los Angeles, is seen in the bill to introduce into the railroad appropriation bill a clause defining Interstate Commerce Commission certain regulatory powers. According to communication received by the Commercial Board of Trade of Los Angeles from the East.

That the proposed action threatens business between the Eastern and Pacific Coast, but will affect rates within the United States, declaration of F. G. Bishop & Bahler, traffic manager of the Commercial Board of Trade, and other manufacturing interests in Southern California today.

The matter was brought to the attention here by the receipt by F. Bahler Company of a letter from the Massachusetts Chamber of Commerce calling attention to the proposed action. The letter was:

"We are authentically informed movement to attach to railroad appropriation bill, for immediate passage in Congress, clause to take away from Interstate Commerce Commission its present power to authorize departure from the long and short haul clause, and this to be simply another step in direction of ultimate establishment of distance scale of rates which certainly will prove a menace to trade between the East and Pacific Coast. We urge you to prevent this, as very smartest, quite the exporters to take immediate steps to bring pressure on Senators and Congressmen to defeat the rider to appropriation bill.

An effort to bring the matter to the attention of business men in being now made. Letters, telegrams and telegram and explaining the importance locally are being sent out by the Commercial Board of Trade of Los Angeles to its members. The Chamber of Commerce committee on the matter under consideration will make its report as soon as proposed clause is studied.

A recommendation to get in touch with Senators Phelan and Johnson and Congressmen Rainey and Osborne at once and urge the support of the fight against the proposal is contained in telegrams sent out by the Los Angeles Commercial Board.

THE SODA FOUNTAIN

Book this her-room
Don't you cry—
You'll be a soda fountain
By and bye!

Success in the soda business is found the help of this journal
Subscription books—the leading in the soda trade.

Now is the time to Subscribe.

Single copy of The Soda Fountain is Canada, $1.50; Foreign $2.00, Single copies 15 cents.

THE BARNES & CO., Publishers
239 Park Place, New York

Not A Blemish

When the perfect appearance of her complexion. Permanent and temporary skin troubles are effectively concealed. Reduces unnatural color and corrects many skins. Highly antiseptic, used with beneficial results as a favorite agent for 70 years.

Gouraud's Oriental Cream

Boulevard Gossip

Fashionable promenades, the light, airy gowns of smart young women, the layouts of the latest dress, what is today's gossip?

The golden glint shampoo, the alluring tripping name that is currently to every maiden's lips on the famous boulevards?

You've just tried it, you know, and are so smother. And wonderful, quite too Not a dye or a stain, a shapely simple little You just wash on a golden rinse of bird-of-sunlight, and my dear, Fancy, A bit of liquid hair. The modern really delectable, isn't golden glint shampoo is for very smartest, quite the "make-milady-beautiful.

Fashionable Beauty of the is bringing her secret to hair-dressing establishments asking for golden glint wherever she goes. Be the best, by asking for golden glint.

Lemon Juice For Freckles

Make beauty lotion at a few cents. Try it!

Squeeze the juice of two lemons into a bottle containing three ounces of orchard white, shake well, and apply a few times perhaps. Massage this lotion into the face, neck, arms and hands each day and freckles and blemishes disappear, leaving the skin beautifully clear, soft and rosy-white. Lemon juice never irritates.

DISFIGURED THREE YEARS

Suffering Terrible. Cuticura Healed.

"My face was in an awful condition with pimples, blackheads and enlarged pores. It itched sometimes terrible and I lost nights of sleep. My face was disfigured for three years.

"Then I saw a Cuticura advertisement and I sent for a sample. I bought more and I used cakes of Soap and box of Ointment to heal me." (Signed) Harry Goldfarb, 215 N. Main St., Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 16, 1919.

Cuticura emollients are all you need for all toilet purposes.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold throughout the world. Liberal sample of each, with 32-p. Skin Book, free. Address: "Cuticura, Dept. L, Malden, Mass."

Weight in draft—neck or back won't last long if

SALE Reduction
Lighting Fixtures

Built, but made of new materials up to date in design and quality.

SEND FOR CATALOGUE

Living Room
A beautiful 16-inch Bowl tinted in pastel colors to harmonize with room. Regular Spec. 10.

Front Room
Reg. 12.
Spec. 1.9

Dining Room
Combination of semi-indirect—semi-illumination—Cora Glass tinted in pastel shades. Regular $17.50.
Spec. 12.75

A 10-inch Candle Bowl beautifully tinted, fixture complete, including 17 feet of wire. Regular $6.50.
Spec.

Complete, including 2 Bedrooms, Bathroom—regular $59.75.
Spec. 44.00

Beacon Light Co.
Everything Gas and Electric,
GAS APPLIANCE COMPANY,
636 So. Hill St.

Wake Up With Wavy Curly Hair!

(Harry Tattler)

There isn't a girl who will, I know, be interested in the simple way who dislikes the trouble and bother of twisting her hair every night, perhaps singeing it in the operation. Just get a few ounces of ordinary mulsified cocoanut oil (which is very cheap) and at night pour a few drops on the hair brush and draw it through all parts of the hair. A few nights will work remarkably effective, for the hair will be wonderfully soft, fluffy and wavy in the morning. Then it will take more natural looking appearance than has been used. The hair will not be sticky or greasy, nor will it be trouble doing it up.—Olga Ornstree.

BAPTISTS DOWN CHURCH UNION.

Ecclesiastical Merger Impossible, Says Report.

Accept Joint Finance Plan for World Movement.

Gift of $2,000,000 by Rockefeller is Announced.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

DENVER (Colo.) May 24.—Rejection of proposals for an organic union of evangelical churches, acceptance of the inter-church world movement and the gift of $2,000,000 by John D. Rockefeller for mission work, were outstanding features of today's session of the Northern Baptist Association.

The Rockefeller gift, contingent upon completion of the $6,000,000 church fund, was said to be the largest individual gift ever made to missionary work. Five million, five hundred thousand dollars of the sum already has been raised and President F. W. Ayer of Philadelphia told the convention he was confident the whole sum would be raised and the $2,000,000 obtained, one-half for the American Baptist Foreign Mission Society of Boston, and the other half for the American Baptist Home Mission Society of New York.

The Rockefeller gift was in addition to $750,000 already contributed toward the $6,000,000 fund.

Acceptance of the inter-church world movement, a proposal of merger of financial interests of various denominations for a campaign of money raising similar to the United War Work Campaign, came somewhat as a surprise. When the vote was taken the opposition had dwindled to a comparative few, due to reservations in the acceptance providing the Inter-Church Federation never should attempt to effect an organic union of churches and other provisions preserving the independence and traditions of the Baptist Church.

SHORT DISCUSSION.

This move was made by the Executive Committee of the convention, which substituted its own statement for the recommendations of the Laymen's Committee. There was only a few minutes discussion before the vote. The Southern Baptist convention already had rejected the proposal and the Presbyterian Church at St. Louis accepted the federation plan only after making reservations along a similar line.

The resolution declaring against organic union of the evangelical churches of the country was presented to the convention by Dr. Shailer Matthews, dean of the University of Chicago Divinity School. It declared that Baptist traditions and principles precluded any organic union with other denominations.

Disposal of the important business of today's session early in the day left little for the afternoon session of the convention except a missionary programme.

The resolution on organic unity says:

THE RESOLUTION.

"Whereas, the Northern Baptist convention has been invited to send delegates to a council looking toward organic union of the Protestant denominations.

"Be it resolved that the Northern Baptist convention, while maintaining fraternal relations with evangelical denominations in extending the influence of the Gospel of Jesus Christ does not believe that organic union with other denominations is possible. It therefore declines to send delegates to the proposed council. In declining the invitation, however, Christian courtesy demands that the Northern Baptist convention should state its position as to organic union with other Christian denominations. This we make not with any desire to pose as judge of our Christian brethren but in 'the interest of mutual understanding.'"

The remaining portion of the resolution explains the Baptist denomination is a collection of independent democratic churches none of which recognizes any ecclesiastical authority superior to itself. It is declared the nature of the Baptist Church makes organic union with other denominations impossible.

UNION IS IMPOSSIBLE.

"There is no centralized body that could deliver the Baptist churches to any merger or corporate unity," the resolution stated. "If Baptist churches do not have organic unity among themselves, they obviously cannot have organic unity with other denominations. The democracy which is the very basis of our denominational life makes any organic union with groups of Christians holding opposite views unwise and impossible."

An amendment to the resolution asking Congress to ignore President Wilson's request for repeal of wartime prohibition was adopted, omitting all reference to the President and his recommendation to Congress.

A recommendation was adopted that a conference of Northern and Southern Baptist conventions, negro Baptists and Canadian Baptists be held to discuss post-war problems.

PROFESSOR DISMISSED FOR VIEWS ON RUSSIA.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

HOUSTON (Tex.) May 24.—Dr. Lyford P. Edwards of the Department of Sociology of the Rice Institute here, today was dismissed by the trustees because he "possesses certain views in respect to the political conditions in Russia so contrary to the fundamental principles of our own government as utterly to destroy his further usefulness."

OAKLAND, May 24.—Five men alleged to be leading members of the I.W.W. are in the city prisan as the result of a raid today on the headquarters of the organization. A detail of police detectives, not only arrested all the men found in the place, but removed a small wagonload of documents, pamphlets and even the charter, which was torn from the wall.

Those arrested are Axel Nelson, Joseph M. McHugh, William Austin, Akel Erickson and Louis J. Cavalli. The police say these men have been distributing literature containing disloyal statements, and also have been spreading propaganda throughout the east bay district.

MOVEMENTS OF TRANSPORTS.

ARRIVALS—ASSIGNMENTS.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

BREST, May 24.—The last contingent of the Thirty-sixth (Texas and Oklahoma) Division sailed this morning for home.

NEW YORK, May 24.—Nineteen hundred troops from France arrived here today on the steamship Radnor. Units included the Three Hundred and Seventieth Aero Squadron and companies of scattered casuals.

Of 1879 troops on the steamship Santa Teresa, from St. Nazaire, 24 officers and 1386 men came home convalescing from illness or wounds. Base hospitals Nos. 80 and 116 and the Six Hundred and Forty-fourth Aero Squadron were on this ship.

Fifteen officers and 739 men, comprising medical detachments and Batteries C to F, inclusive, of the Three Hundred and Fortieth Field Artillery, Eighty-ninth Division, arrived on the steamship America today. Other troops included 971 officers, men and nurses convalescing from illness or wounds, and casuals.

The steamship Agamemnon, also from Brest, brought more than 4500 officers and men of the Eighty-ninth Division—Three Hundred and Forty-first Field Artillery and Three Hundred and Fourteenth ammunition train, each complete; Companies K and M of the Three Hundred and Fifty-sixth Infantry, detachments including Batteries A and B of the Three Hundred and Fortieth Field Artillery and the Three Hundred and Fourteenth sanitary train and Three Hundred and Fourteenth mobile ordnance repair shop, each complete.

The Agamemnon brought altogether 5628 troops, including 4 officers and 120 men of Co. C of the Twenty-fifth Engineers; 2 officers and 45 men of the Three Hundred and Fifth mobile ordnance repair shop, 17 officers and headquarters of the Sixth Army Corps, 533 men recovering from wounds or illness and 38 nurses.

On board the Agamemnon as a stowaway was Leon Roberts, 14 years old, who followed the Allied armies for four years. Returning from school one day in 1914, he found his home in Lens destroyed by a bomb from a German airplane. All his family had been killed and he followed a French regiment until its commander ordered him to leave, fearing he might be injured.

Leon then attached himself to British units, frequently carrying water and cigarettes to the men in the front-line trenches. When the Americans arrived, Leon joined the One Hundred and Sixty-fifth Infantry and during an engagement was wounded in the neck. After getting out of the hospital he attached himself to the Three Hundred and Forty-first Artillery.

REVISED SAILING PLAN.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, May 24.—Revised plans for the return of the overseas forces provide for the sailing from France of all troops except those in the regular divisions by June 15, Gen. March, Chief of Staff, announced today.

Units now in the service of supply are scheduled to sail: One hundred thousand in May; 200,000 in June, and the small remainder in July.

A definite schedule has been arranged for closing all the supply sections and leave areas now under control of the A.E.F. headquarters.

General headquarters at Chaumont will be closed early in June, after which time the Coblenz sector will be supplied direct from Antwerp.

DEMOBILIZATION.

Demobilization of the army has now returned more than 50 per cent. of officers and men to civil life, it was announced officially. The total, including partial reports to date, was given as 2,215,161, of whom 112,556 were officers.

Sailings from overseas since November 11, last, have totaled 1,152,427.

The return movement in the week of May 20 established a new high record for transporting troops either on the eastward or the westward movement. During that week 135,893 officers and men were embarked for home.

Promoting men from the ranks in France resulted in 12,732 enlisted men attaining the commission grades.

A requirement that men enlisted in the Regular Army prior to April 2, 1917, could re-enlist only for the three-year term was revoked today by the War Department. These men now may be re-enlisted for one or three years, at the option of the applicant.

Orders also will be issued annulling the requirement that seven-year men serve their full time in the reserve and authorizing their immediate re-enlistment for a new three-year period after they have completed one such period in active service.

Transport sailings announced today were:

Troy, due New York, June 3, with One Hundred and Forty-first Infantry, less detachment of officers; Three Hundred and Fifth mobile veterinary section; Three Hundred and Twelfth salvage unit; Three Hundred and Twenty-sixth clothing and bath unit; Three Hundred and Sixth sales commissary unit; Thirty-sixth Division military police; Three Hundred and Fifth Engineers and supply train, less detachment of officers; One Hundred and Eleventh Engineers and supply train, less detachment of officers.

Duca d'Aosta, due at New York, June 2, with Ninth Corps headquarters, headquarters troop and detachment; One Hundred and Fortieth Field Artillery; detachment, One Hundred and Sixteenth train headquarters; three casual companies and thirteen officers, among them Brig.-Gen. William K. Naylor.

Koningen der Nederlanden, due at Newport News, June 3, with headquarters detachment, camp infirmary detachment, dental unit, ambulance companies Nos. 349, 350, 351 and sanitary train; detachment, Three Hundred and Thirteenth Engineers; headquarters and medical detachments, Companies A and B, Five Hundred and Tenth Engineers; headquarters, medical and ordnance detachments, Companies A to D, inclusive, Three Hundred and Thirtieth Machine Gun Battalion; Two Hundred and Seventy-fifth military police, and 88 military police companies.

URGES APPROVAL OF FARM BUREAU BILL.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SACRAMENTO, May 24.—Ernest Gammon, president of the Sacramento County Farm Bureau, announced today that in behalf of the Farm Bureau organizations in California, he had written to Gov. Stephens urging approval of Senator Breed's bill appropriating $166,934 for the current expenses of the Farm Bureau system in California. The appropriation is contingent on a like amount being made available by the Federal government.

"If the bill failed to get the Governor's signature it would mean that seventeen counties would lose their farm advisers," Gammon said.

SHRINERS' EXCITING TRIP.

Accompanied by their band, patrol and chanters, more than 1000 Shriners and candidates, dressed in uniforms and fez, journeyed to Avalon yesterday afternoon to attend the annual spring ceremonial of Al Malaikah Temple, A.A.O.N.M.S. The ceremony and the banquet that followed will long be remembered by all of the Shriners who made the trip to the island.

Two boats, Cabrillo and Hermosa, were chartered to take the Shriners over to the island. Many of the members of the Shrine who desired to go were unable to make the trip, as no further reservations were made after the capacity of the boats and sleeping accommodations on the island were disposed of.

A large number of candidates who made the trip were initiated into the mysteries of the Shrine. The candidates were the real reason for the trip. They were the center of attraction and, in the words of Louis M. Cole, Potentate, "they know the reason the Shriners went."

Special trains left the Pacific Electric depot at 1 and 2 o'clock, carrying the fez-betopped Shriners to San Pedro, where they embarked on the steamers for the island. The ceremonial session started at 3 o'clock and the banquet followed. The Shriners continued their fun-making until late at night.

The returning boats are scheduled to leave Avalon at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

FOUR MONTHS FOR REDS.

With sneers on their faces, Mrs. Anna Hartman and Dave Weifman, convicted Friday by a jury in Police Judge Chambers's court on a charge of displaying a red flag in Schuetzen Park on May 1, during a union picnic, were yesterday morning sentenced to serve 120 days each in the City Jail. Before reading the sentence Judge Chambers denied a motion by counsel for the defense for a new trial and also a motion asking for an arrest of judgment. Notice was then served of an appeal and the prisoners were released under $1000 bail each.

Following the sentence and the placing of bonds at $1000 by the court, attorneys for the defense attempted to give bail in Liberty Bonds, which were refused by the court, and then produced Cora Deker of 764 North Hoover street and Mary Ruth Davis of 123 Emerson street, Monterey Park. Each of the women went on the prisoners' bonds for $1000.

Dave Weifman and Mrs. Hartman, both of whom are known to the police as Bolsheviki and I.W.W., were arrested by the police following a small riot at a labor and Bolshevik picnic in Schutzen Park on May 1. At the time of their arrest the two were leading a parade of "Reds" who were attempting to leave the park with a red flag in the lead. The flag was carried by Weifman and Mrs. Hartman attempted to take it away from police officers after they had broken up the parade.

During the trial, which lasted four days, attorney for the defense as well as witnesses attempted to introduce into the testimony speeches upholding "Free Russia" and the methods used by the Bolsheviki in Russia and other parts of Europe. Russia, according to some of the witnesses, at the present time is far ahead of the United States in the matter of personal liberty.

Following the acceptance of the bonds for the two Bolsheviki by Police Judge Chambers the two prisoners and a group of their witnesses gathered outside of the Police Station and denounced the judge and also the laws of the United States. Hartman, the husband of the convicted woman, declared upon leaving the courtroom, "So this is American justice. This is the boasted American liberty." Hartman was followed from the courtroom by several discharged soldiers in uniform who exclaimed that persons like the two convicted should be shot instead of sent to jail. The soldiers, however, were unable to catch up with the offended Bolshevik', who seemed to have business elsewhere.

What does a little home mean to YOU?



Furnish Your Own Home with

Furniture of Enduring Beauty

At Moderate Prices

That air of charm and fine breeding, that delightful hospitality, that makes some homes so attractive; don't think it necessarily implies the expenditure of large sums of money.

Many of the homes furnished by us at little cost possess charm that money alone cannot purchase. The open sesame is GOOD TASTE—a careful attention to environment and every detail of furnishing.

If you have had furniture out of mind for some time a visit to our store will be a little short of a revelation.

Beautiful furniture made on period lines may be had here at dependable prices.

LYON McKINNEY SMITH CO
737-741 SOUTH HILL

4 ROOMS COMPLETE
$167.50
$15 DOWN
$3.50 per week

SAYS INDIAN BUREAU RUINS ITS CHARGES.

EDUCATED SIOUX SAYS SOCIETY TO ASK CONGRESS TO ABOLISH IT.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

MINNEAPOLIS, May 24.—Charges that the United States Bureau of Indian Affairs is "squeezing the blood" from the Indians whose affairs it administers, "stealing whatever they have," and destroying the old high morals of the race, were made by Dr. Charles A. Eastman, president of the Society of American Indians, in an address at the University of Minnesota.

Dr. Eastman, himself a full blooded Sioux and a Dartmouth College man, is in Minneapolis to arrange for the coming meeting next fall of the National Inter-Tribal convention of the society.

The convention, Dr. Eastman said, will call on Congress to abolish the bureau altogether. Two-thirds of the Indians are of the educated type, he added. Many are well-to-do, some are millionaires, but the agent is likely to be "too busy" to give out the millionaire his $10 monthly allotment, he said.

Educated Indians are discriminated against because "they know too much," and there is no redress, since complaints can be lodged only through the agents, Dr. Eastman said.

AUCTION
Furniture

In art removed from a beautiful home, from Westlake district to our salesroom for convenience of sale, will be sold at

The De Luxe Auction Company
At 823 South Hill Street,
Tuesday, 10 A.M.

consisting of 1 fumed oak dining-room table with 12 chairs, all kinds of high-grade library tables, 1 library table fit for hotel or apartment house, 4 pedestoves, 6 rockers of all kinds of description leather seats and back; also William and Mary dining-room sets and William and Mary library table; 1 beautiful mahogany dresser, 2 brass beds, 2 silk floss mattresses, fifteen breakfast tables, all kinds of feather pillows; 3 beautiful art bronze statuettes, all kinds of art jardinieres, hand-painted, beautiful vases; all kinds of fancy electric lamps; all kinds of very fine cut glass; 2 beautiful chocolate sets, all kinds of bric-a-brac and fancy dishes; all kinds of high-grade fancy pictures; 1 very fine silver candlestand; 3 beautiful davenports, Stickley and velvet, and lot of other furniture too numerous to mention; all kinds of rugs and carpets; and 3 very fine diamond rings, solid gold mountings; 1 beautiful lady's shell cameo brooch, solid gold mounting; 1 beautiful manicure set. Everything will be sold without reserve to highest and best bidder, come one and all and convince yourself that we sell the goods. All kind of fancy handmade table covers.

DE LUXE AUCTION CO., 823 So. Hill St.
D. POLEN, Expert Auctioneer

Free parking space for your machine. Free lunch served at 12:15 o'clock.

Auction Superlative

FRIDAY, MAY 30

Open for Inspection Thursday, May 29th

10 A. M. SHARP

Luncheon Served 1 P. M.

I will sell the entire contents of the palatial residence of Mrs. James Nelson Burnes, 1002 Highland Avenue, South Pasadena, one block from Garfield Home, consisting in part as follows: Mahogany parlor set, rosewood melodeon desk, library desk, table and chairs, rosewood library table, many Oriental, Chinese and Wilton rugs, collection of fine paintings by representative artists, Cordova hand-tooled leather screen, mahogany hall clock, acid gold Limoges China dinner set, Couldon English China dinner set, sterling silver and Sheffield plate, large antique mahogany settee, over-stuffed couch, mahogany twin beds, mahogany bed room set, white mahogany bed room set, white enamel bed room set, antique mahogany chests of drawers, bureaus, sewing tables, rockers, side and arm chairs, bronzes, marble and bric-a-brac, curtains, portieres, gas range, kitchen utensils, garden and lawn tools.

Sale conducted by

A. J. KELLY

Art Appraiser and Auctioneer

REGULAR MATINEE AUCTION—Tuesday, May 27, 1919—828 So. Hill St.
A fine collection of antique and modern furniture, Oriental rugs, silver, china, glassware, pianos and paintings. About 200 lots at 1 p.m.
A. J. KELLY, Art Appraiser and Auctioneer—828 So. Hill St.

BARKER BROS. | Open 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. | BARKER BROS. | Open 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. | BARKER BROS.

Homes are Being Made--Homes are Being Made-over

(*Dozens Every Day*)

---and Barker Bros. are Helping Them to be Successful Homes

WE CANNOT DECORATE the mounds on Flanders Fields, as our hearts will yearn to do this next Memorial Day.

Nor can we do anything in an earthly way for the young heroes who lie sleeping there.

It is upon their comrades who are LIVING still—those men weakened by wounds, hampered by physical losses or discouraged because they have not yet been able to find a footing in peace-time civil life—that our flowers of kindness, appreciation and solid, substantial HELPFULNESS should be strewn.

Let us make this meaningful MEMORIAL WEEK a time for FULFILLMENT of those sacred pledges that we made in our hearts when we saw the boys go by on their way to WIN THE WAR which they HAVE won and from which they have come back to us.

[Signed] W. A. Barker.

[Signed] Chas. H. Barker



New!

in the Children's Wear Section

are winsome, fairy frocks for little girls of four and five and six to put on when they want to look particularly pretty. Voile, net, dotted Swiss, crepe de chine (in white or pink;) also organdy in pastel tints. And they're not at all high priced.

(Children's Store; 3rd Floor)

—always, during the forty years that Barker Bros. have been furnishing the homes of the people of the West, a certain number of families have wanted a certain amount of new furniture every once in a while.

—But never, in all our experience, have we met so many families (or anywhere NEARLY so many families) who wanted new HOMES as we have met just in the last few months!

—And they don't want merely NEW homes, but BETTER homes — homes worked out with such exquisite harmony between comfort and beauty, between the simple and the sumptuous, between the practical and the aesthetic, between ideals and possibilities, that they are satisfying and SUCCESSFUL.

—It is our joy that we have been able to help hundreds and hundreds of families find the successes and happinesses of life in and through their homes—and our hope that we may help YOU.



A Gala Week in Dining Room Furniture Dances Off the Calendar!

Barker Bros.' Fifth Floor will show TWENTY-TWO SPECIALLY PRICED DINING-ROOM SUITES tomorrow morning and will continue in the same spirit for this one week.

Each suite will be exhibited with its various pieces placed as they might be in your own dining-room—so that you may make their acquaintance quickly, judge their merits accurately and make no mistake in your selection.

The charming pattern pictured above is a $600.00 value, which you may buy tomorrow (complete suite of table, six chairs, china closet, sideboard and serving table) for $480.00. It is mahogany finish.

There's a $1000 solid mahogany Queen Anne suite with a wonderful color, now only $775. A solid mahogany Sheraton suite is special at $375. A lovely walnut suite, Berkey and Gay design and manufacture, has eight chairs, a table, sideboard, china and serving table, yet its price tomorrow will be but $626.

And there are others!

(Dining Room Furniture—5th Floor)



A Porch Becomes a *Room*

when furnished happily—and it will be a room with many added advantages over a room indoors, for summer rest-hours.

We devote much space to proving that OLD HICKORY Tables, Chairs, Settees, Lantern and Arbor effects change the plainest porch into pleasing rooms—quickly, inexpensively and lastingly. A new type of Couch Hammock now joins our always comfortable Hammock colony. Its unusual consideration of comfort includes arm rests, capacious pockets for newspapers and an adjustable back that's high enough to rest the head against.

(Porch Furniture—5th Floor)

The Latest Originations in Lamps



Moderately Priced

It is correct to use Floor Lanterns now, in pairs or singly, and we have received some advance arrivals that glow, when lit, with a restrained effulgence that is romance itself.

There are new Mahogany Floor Lamps, too, in our Art and Gift gallery—and still more original creations in Lampshades of both silk and parchment.

It seems surprising that beauties so rare and new can be so unpretentious in price—but that is the winning way of Barker Bros.' Art and Gift Department!

(Art and Gift Dept.—Mezzanine)

Two Fascinating Noonday Programs

Free Wednesday and Saturday as usual

(12:15 to 1:30 P.M.)

When We Sell Wall Paper, We Sell *Decoration*

because we have artists here to study with you the effectiveness of every pattern or even to design and produce a paper especially to adorn its destined place in your home.

Incidentally, SIXTY ARTISANS are kept busy all the time hanging paper and finishing walls, floors and woodwork for the home-makers who counsel with our decorators on the important matter of making a house ready for its furnishings.

(Wall Paper and Decoration—2nd Floor)

Covering Your Friend, the Couch



will protect its crisp newness — or hide signs of advancing age — or introduce into the room a particularly-desired note of color.

Our Couch Covers were chosen with an eye to fulfilling all duties—from the lighter weights for the sleeping porch to the richer Tapestry or Velour for living-room. Appropriately priced from **$5.00 to $17.50.**

WINDOWS at this season of the year suddenly "show up" their curtains. Considering our special price, your windows may be indulged in **Ivory Madras** of beautiful designs with Rose or Blue faintly suggested. At only.....**65c per yard**

(Drapery Section—2nd Floor)



Making the Beds

is a daily task that becomes a pleasure and a satisfaction when the Mattresses are fresh and fluffy, good to look at and good to the touch.

BARKER BROS.' OWN-MAKE MATTRESSES

not only succeed in inducing sleep, but they are covered in attractive Art Tickings and conscientiously finished in every detail.

(Mattresses—3rd Floor)

A Standard to Set Up in Your Living Room

A DAVENPORT is to be recommended as the ideal point of furnishing a living room.

All the qualities for which that room exists come in a Davenport.

It is built to accommodate a group of people—that is sociable. Capacious and cushioned deeply—it is inviting.

A good start towards attaining your ideal Living room will be made by choosing a worth-while Davenport from among the handsome ones on our beautiful Fourth floor and seeing to it that your ideally added pieces of Furniture reach the standard set by your satisfying davenport.



(Living Room Furniture—4th Floor)



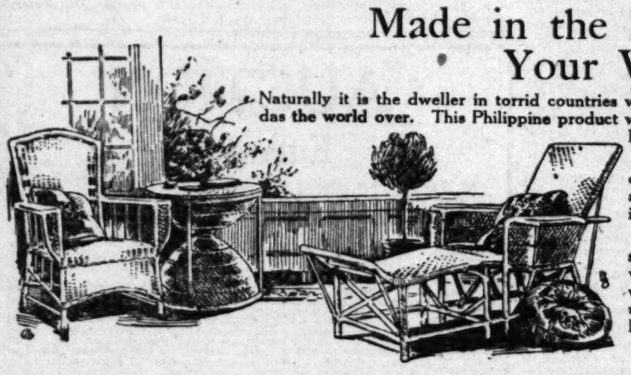
The Very Spirit of Repose

lies in this French Chippendale Bedroom Furniture of mahogany. Ten pieces complete it. Desk, Rocker and Chiffonier that "belong" are not shown in this sketch, but **they are here on our floor,** repeating the same grace of line and delicacy of molding.

Just now this Bedroom Suite carries a special price.

(Bedroom Furniture—3rd Floor)

Made in the Philippines for Your Veranda



Naturally it is the dweller in torrid countries who is past-master in making furniture for verandas **the world over.** This Philippine product will bring to your home the picturesque and languorous ease of the tropics.

This picture gives you the grace of outline. We can tell you the color is restful **ecru,** which forms a perfect background for gay and comfy cushions.

But you can't fully appreciate the unexpected **spring** and comfort of this furniture unless you visit it in **person.** In the same alluring section with this tropical Rattan you'll see, this week, an unusual variety of comfortable NATURAL REED Rockers at inviting prices.

(Reed Furniture—Second Floor)

A Revolution —and— A Revelation

The revolutionary spirit is sometimes to be recommended. But changing the outgrown or the inharmonious for the later and more modern has a tonic effect on every human being.

Our Exchange Bargain Basement has revealed to scores of homemakers the means of making this bit of peaceful revolution and revivifies the entire family.

(Phone Basement Manager, Main or Pico 1040)

CORDIAL CREDIT

SATISFYING MAIL ORDER SERVICE

—Complete and Helpful Furnishers of Comfortable, Beautiful BETTER HOMES.

—Los Angeles Home of Berkey & Gay Furniture, Simmons' Famous Beds and other Dependable Lines.

—Pianos, Phonographs and Records—Office Furniture, Filing Systems, Typewriters, Stationery.

Barker Bros

ESTABLISHED 1880

The Store of SMILING SERVICE

724-738 South Broadway Between Seventh and Eighth Streets, Los Angeles

You Will Be Interested in reading the latest news about CREX GRASS RUGS—in the Society Section, this paper today.

BARKER BROS.

...ade-over

...ful Homes

...ng Room Furni-
...e Calendar!
...WO SPECIALLY PRICED DINING
... in the same spirit for this one week
...ces placed as they might be in you
...intance quickly, judge their merits ac
...00 value, which you may buy tomor
... sideboard and serving table.) fo
...te with a wonderful color, now marke
...t $375. A lovely walnut suite, c
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...—5th Floor)

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...attaining your ideal Living room will be s
...while Davenport from among the luxur
... Fourth floor and seeing to it that your g
...Furniture reach the standard set by your



...Room Furniture—4th Floor)

A Revolution
—and—
A Revelation

The revolutionary spirit is s... times to be recommended. ... changing the outgrown or i... monious for the later and ... modern has a tonic effect ... every human being.

Our Exchange Bargain Basem... has revealed to scores of ho... makers the means of workin... bit of peaceful revolution that ... vivifies the entire family.
(Phone Basement Manager, 10... or Pico 1840)

You Will Be Interested
in reading the latest news about
CREX GRASS RUGS—So...
ciety Section, this paper today.

...m Wants
...Help. Your
...ken-Out Skin
...ng skin disease affects ... eruptional spot, be... and burn, apply Poslam. ... evident that the trouble ... right treatment, for you ... aid a healing power ... active and persist... and the skin feels ... grateful. In the treat... acne, pimples ... Poslam's re... felt and seen.
For free sample ... Laboratories, 243 ... New York City. ... medicated with Poslam. ... if skin is tender and

...H STATES
...WONDERFUL
...99 People Who ... Tanlac on His Say-so.
...Hadn't Been Good for Six Years.
...Most "Everything ...Sun," He Says.
...almost everything under ... my trouble, but nothing ... good until I took ... M. S. Smith of 7009 ... southeast, Portland, ... representative, the ... Smith came to Port... from Denver. For ... he was in the gen... business in Bussey, ... postmaster at La... 1905 to 1889 and ... to 1897.
...bothered with my kid... ...six years," con... "but this kept get... the time and while my ... direction has always ... about a year ago, my ... to fail me and I got ... didn't relish a thing. I ... here down everything ... this didn't seem to do ... because I fell off in ... pounds down to 107 ... by this time my strength ... had just about left me. ... awful run-down condi... of times after my work ... like giving up, but I ... myself think of such a ... I knew if I did give ... to the last of me. ... bothered me so much ... couldn't get any sleep ... get up in the morn... ...just as tired and worn ... I went to bed, and I'd ... and stiff. My back ... all the time and I ... get out of my chair ... down for a while, and I ... spells.
... Denver when I read ... doing so much good ... I got a bottle and be... half of it, my ap... to come back to me and ... so much with my ... by the time I had ... of Tanlac I was ... like a new man; I was ... growing child—hungry ... and was sleeping the ... through. My strength ... back to me, be... gained thirty-two ... and this alone ... anyone of the ... that I have had from ... I left Denver, I ... fifty people that ... Tanlac on my recom... I never lose a chance ... good word in its favor ... to take a few more ... for a tonic."
... sold in Los Angeles, ... San Diego, by the Owl

...CKLE-FACE
...Bring Out Ugly ... to Remove Easily.
... Miss Freckle- ... remedy for freckles ... of a reliable ... will not cost you a ... removes the ... It does give you a ... the expense is
...n ounce of Othine—... from any druggist ... should show ... to rid yourself of ... and get a beau... Rarely is more ... for the worst
... the druggist for ... Othine as this ... under guarantee of ... it fails to remove

...DRY CLEAN
...GS AT HOME
...few cents you can ... everything.
...ten dollars quickly by ... anything in the home ... that would be ruined ... — suits, coats, ... gloves, shoes, ... everything! ... or more of gasoline ... carbolite, then put ... to dry cleaned, then ... Ivorine soap. Short... ...out looking like ... clothes, shrinks or ... attempt to dry ... Ivorine soap. This ... the secret of all dry
...of Ivorine soap contain... ...home dry clean... ...any drug store. ...or away from

Mayor Charges New Enemy Plot.

MACWILLIAMS'S LETTER DICTATED, MAYOR THINKS

Sees in it Political Plot to Attempt to Discredit Him; "Utterly Immaterial," Says Fredericks.

The following statement on the resignation of his secretary was issued last night by Mayor Woodman:

"The statement in this morning's newspapers was, I believe, prepared for the signature of my former secretary, Dr. Glenn MacWilliams. It is illogical, contradictory and ambiguous on its face. It was capable of many misconstructions and I believe was purposely made so.

"It is self-evident that those who prepared the statement were not friendly to me. I do not think it fairly reflects the real attitude of Gleen MacWilliams, whom I have not seen or talked to since he left my office.

"There has been on the part of the District Attorney's office a policy to harass me both prior to the primary election and now before the final election which takes place June 3.

"It is Woolwine's practice to always slander and besmirch the names of those opposed to him and his favorite season is just prior to an election. It has become evident that he is closely allied with the Snyder camp for some of the members of his staff of investigators have, I am informed, taken the stump for the candidate who opposes me.

"Woolwine has failed to injure me before the people of this city in the past and he will continue to fail. He has succeeded in bringing disrepute upon the city through his filthy and unfair attacks, but I am convinced and have been so informed by many prominent citizens that his efforts to injure me have aroused public indignation. He is the target of criticism and feels the sting of having failed.

"I desire to draw attention to the type of men he has surrounded himself with in his crumpled vice investigation. He but recently took into the fold Charles Sebastian, the former Mayor of this city who was compelled to resign his office because of his connection with the very interests that are now attempting to defeat me. Woolwine was the prosecuting attorney when Sebastian was indicted and tried. Woolwine denounced Sebastian in terms that I would not even repeat. And now we find Woolwine and Sebastian brother vice investigators.

"Also on the investigating staff of the District Attorney are several former police officers who were discharged from the city police force by me, or at least under my administration. They are doing Woolwine's heavy work in his efforts to besmirch the name of Los Angeles and to defeat me.

DENIES CHARGE.

"Referring again to the statement of Dr. Glenn MacWilliams, I wish to state that I never tried to get Dr. MacWilliams or anyone else to change their testimony before the grand jury. I have never directed anyone what to say or what not to say. I had nothing to fear for I am innocent and the District Attorney cannot connect me in any way with his underworld creatures even though he uses confessed bribetakers, gamblers and criminals as witnesses.

"We shall see the answer at the polls June 3. I shall be re-elected and then we shall hear no more of Woolwine and his vice probe. He is using his office for purely political purposes at this time and I am confident the citizens whose servant he is will show their resentment at the election."

The following statement was made by Capt. John D. Fredericks, counsel for the Mayor:

In the trial of the Woodman case Horace Karr testified to a dinner party given at Tom Hughes's house, he and Mayor Woodman and Tom Hughes being present, and the conversation occurring there. This dinner part was covered in testimony by Hughes and Mayor Woodman. It was a material point in the testimony, as it was the only time that Karr and Woodman ever met together socially.

Karr further testified that he rode out to this dinner party with the Mayor and Glenn MacWilliams in the Mayor's automobile. The Mayor testified he did not. It was utterly immaterial, as no conversation was narrated by either party as having occurred on the trip. The main point, that is, that he was at this dinner party, and what occurred there, only was material. Mayor Woodman said that he would gladly have taken Karr out in his automobile but that he did not.

I do not believe Glenn MacWilliams has testified to anything before the grand jury that would in any way reflect on the integrity of Mayor Woodman. If MacWilliams's memory is that Karr rode in the automobile and the Mayor's memory is that he did not, it is a difference of memory over a trivial matter, which might readily occur between two honest men. If either tried to persuade the other in argument that he was right in his memory of the events and the other wrong, that is not an attempt to persuade one to swear falsely. It is something that is honestly done every day.

The feature, however, of this matter is that this trivial difference of opinion is made the subject for headlines across the front of a newspaper and a grand jury investigation, with all its air of proofs and mystery.

I received the impression in the trial of the case that MacWilliams would testify that Karr did not ride out in the automobile and I would have called him for that purpose, if the matter had been material, and put him on the witness stand expecting him to so testify, but the matter was of so little importance that as I thought, having the testimony at hand to contradict Karr I did not take the time to use it.

Dr. MacWilliams did not testify in the trial of Mayor Woodman so that his acquittal was in no manner dependent on the testimony of MacWilliams.

Further, Karr testified to the meeting between himself and MacWilliams in which he attempted to send a message to the Mayor. We offered to call MacWilliams to show what that conversation was and that it was not as Karr says it was, but on our motion the court ruled that the entire matter was immaterial and Karr's testimony in regard to it was stricken out, so that MacWilliams was not called on it.

I have his statement in regard to it and I have no doubt it is the same as he has given the grand jury. It in no manner reflects upon Mayor Woodman.

The fact that Mayor Woodman used Karr some years ago as a secret service operative to secure evidence against certain cafes who were not obeying the law is not a matter which is material legally or politically. It is something that is done every day by officers seeking information. Fictitious names are used and naturally the agents must be paid under the fictitious names or their identity would be subject to discovery. Neither does the employment of Karr in this capacity give him any standing, but quite the reverse.

In conclusion, I would say that it is the general impression of the public that the law enforcement machinery of the county is being prostituted for purely political purposes and the laws and the agents provided for their enforcement are being brought into contempt by these methods; that the power and sanctity of the law have been irreparably debauched and weakened by this procedure, much to the damage and loss of the people.

IS GRAND JURY MISUSED?

Capt. Fredericks Appeals to Judge Craig; Tart Answer by Woolwine.

Charging that the county grand jury "is simply on a fishing job for the purpose of creating a defense for themselves or the District Attorney, or for political purposes" and that the District Attorney is not the proper person to conduct an inquiry into charges that he himself has misused county funds, Capt. John D. Fredericks urges in a letter sent to Superior Judge Craig that some one with authority give advice to the grand jury as to its rights, powers and duties.

In the letter Capt. Fredericks refers to a deposition given by Lulu Wright, a witness before the grand jury, in which she corroborates a charge made by Martin Miklauschutz, a former investigator for Mr. Woolwine, that county funds were misused in supplying her with money in sums of from $5 to $40 a day, part of which was spent in the purchase of liquor. He intimates that the grand jury investigation regarding the allegations in these affidavits had drifted wide of its mark. The inquiry, it was pointed out, led to the calling of Glenn MacWilliams, former secretary to Mayor Woodman, and to an alleged statement made by him regarding the disposition of the secret service fund provided for the Mayor.

THE LETTER.

Capt. Fredericks's letter follows:

May 16, 1919.

Hon. Gavin W. Craig,
Judge of the Superior Court.
Dear Sir:

It seems to me that it is high time that some one with authority should give the present county grand jury some advice into their rights and powers and duties.

I inclose you a deposition which speaks for itself. It was taken for the purpose of making a record of the facts therein stated.

I am informed the grand jury is spending a great deal of time and money making an investigation of this matter under the direction of the District Attorney. The present grand jury has been traveling far outside of its jurisdiction, but it seems to me that if they have any jurisdiction to make an inquiry into this matter, that jurisdiction is based on the charge that the District Attorney has made misuse of public funds, and he is not the proper person to conduct that investigation.

If that is not the purpose of the investigation, then it has no legal purpose, but is simply a fishing job for the purpose of creating a defense for themselves or the District Attorney, or for political purposes.

At all events, I am voicing the sentiments which have been expressed to me by prominent and influential members of the bar, that the present situation has become almost intolerable, and some proper advice and direction should be given the grand jury.

Yours respectfully,
[Signed]

J. D. FREDERICKS.

CRAIG'S ANSWER.

In reply to a question Judge Craig said that whatever advice he would give to the grand jury would have nothing to do with halting any investigation regarding the Woodman case. The judge said that the deposition which was inclosed in the letter from Capt. Fredericks was one given by Lulu Wright. He further said:

"I responded to the captain, saying that I had advised the grand jury when it was organized as to its rights, powers and duties. I said that the matter he refers to had not been officially called to my attention. I also told Capt. Fredericks that I would give them (the grand jurors) advice as to how to proceed in such cases. There are some provisions in the code regarding this."

It was pointed out at the District Attorney's office that the provisions referred to are in Section No. 925 of the Penal Code, in which it specifies that no person aside from the District Attorney shall appear before that body to conduct an investigation into crime, and that it is the duty of the grand jury and the District Attorney to investigate crime.

The section says, in part: "The grand jury may at all times ask the advice of the court, or the judge thereof, or of the District Attorney, but unless such advice is asked the judge of the court must not be present during the sessions of the grand jury."

In reply to Capt. Fredericks's letter, Dist.-Atty. Woolwine makes reference to "possible prosecution for perjury committed in Mayor Woodman's defense." It was hinted at the District Attorney's office that, should such an indictment be asked, such action would be taken after the coming city election. However, coupled with this, it was learned that five witnesses will be called before the grand jury on Monday, eight days before election, ostensibly to corroborate testimony of Horace W. Karr and Glenn MacWilliams that Karr rode to Thomas Hughes's residence to attend a party in the Mayor's automobile. Whether late developments might result in an indictment being asked of the grand jury against someone for perjury a few days before election, could not be learned from authentic sources.

Mr. Woolwine's statement follows:

"This letter to Judge Craig is nothing more nor less than a thinly veiled and clumsy attempt to suppress a grand jury investigation. I am at loss to understand the extraordinary interest of Mr. Woodman's attorney in the grand jury proceedings at this time unless it be to prevent a complete exposure of the full truth and to defeat any possible prosecution for perjury committed in Woodman's defense.

"Had such letter been sent to the grand jury direct, it would have furnished grounds for contempt proceedings."

SHOWS WHO GOT MONEY.

Interest in the situation created by the sudden resignation of Glenn MacWilliams, secretary to the Mayor, centered yesterday about the use of the Mayor's secret service fund, street gossip connecting the recent attacks upon the Mayor with alleged misuse of this fund. Yesterday the City Auditor, upon request of Councilman Criswell, made a report of the list of checks drawn by Mayor Woodman against his secret service fund during the fiscal years of 1917, 1918 and 1919.

The report shows checks drawn as follows:

July 5, 1917, B. Ray, $53.70; July 20, E. W. Widney, City Prosecutor, $100; August 10, Ed Barnes, $15; August 17, E. W. Widney, $100; September 4, Robert Hobbs, $50; September 7, William Arnold, $50; September 28, Robert Hobbs, $50; October 1, Ed Barnes, $5; October 5, Mary Kimball, $50; October 9, Fred U. Jicok, $53 90; November 21, E. W. Widney, $100; December 3, William Arnold, $100; February 7, 1918, J. L. Butler, Chief of Police, $150; May 5, E. W. Widney, $100; May 15, Department of Public Service, $50; January 5, Mary Kimball, $50; January 26, E. W. Widney, $100; June 22, E. W. Widney, $50; July 13, E. E. Leighton, $100; August 7, E. W. Widney, $200; August 14, G. MacWilliams, $100; October 1, E. W. Widney, $200.

The City Auditor states that "The amount of money still in the hands of the Mayor at this date (May 23,) but for which accounting statements have not yet been filed with the City Auditor, is $949.70."

Dist.-Atty. Woolwine declined yesterday to make any comment upon the resignation of Mr. MacWilliams.

SEBASTIAN HAS ANOTHER JOB.

Ex-Mayor is Now One of the Investigators for District Attorney.

Charles E. Sebastian, Mayor of Los Angeles prior to the appointment of Mayor Woodman, is now an investigator in Dist.-Atty. Woolwine's office. Whether he has aided in any way in the investigation of affairs which have been taken before the grand jury during the few weeks that intervened between Mayor Woodman's trial and the coming city election, could not be learned definitely. He has, however, made his appearance daily at the District-Attorney's office since about the time of the beginning of the Woodman trial. Mr. Sebastian asserted, however, that his work has not taken him into matters that refer to the investigation of municipal affairs.

BOULDER FELLS HIKING YOUTH.

El Monte Boy Gets Skull Broken in San Gabriel Canyon; May Die.

John Litty, an 11-year-old El Monte schoolboy, hiking in San Gabriel Canyon, was struck in the head by a boulder tumbling down the mountainside yesterday and so seriously injured that he probably will die. He was taken to Azusa, where it was found he had suffered a serious fracture of the skull. He was unconscious late yesterday afternoon and said to have small chance for recovery. Young Litty was on a hiking expedition up the canyon with twenty other El Monte schoolboys.

The rock which struck the Litty boy is supposed to have been loosened by hikers above him.

"Sun" Service Spells Success
The SUN Drug Co.

—buy a Kodak Plus "Sun Service"



Don't merely buy a Kodak—but buy the Kodak suited to your particular needs. Our experts are equipped to advise you in correct Kodak buying — their knowledge is yours to use. You will find completely equipped Kodak departments at all "SUN" stores.

The question is often asked: "WHY IS THE SUN DRUG CO. SO SUCCESSFUL?" The answer is found in a single word: "Service!" In many ways we have given a new meaning to this often used and sometimes abused word. SERVICE with us is real, sincere and helpful—it is tangible in our business life, evident in our dealings with the public. Good service brings us patrons who are loyal—people who do not hesitate to say: "I always trade at 'The SUN' because of the certainty of satisfaction."

—Use Dean's Freckle Salve Now!



An unblemished complexion the summer long! You can have it if you begin using Dean's Freckle Salve now. Frequent applications during the hot months will prevent freckles and wipe out the ravages of sunburn. Now sold in two sizes, conveniently packed, at 35c and 50c.

Monday Special
Air Pillows—Made of rubberized khaki. When deflated they occupy little room. An essential for the camper's outfit. Regularly $2 — special for Monday at $1.59.



Monday Special
Old Fashioned Molasses Chews — just like mother used to make to satisfy the kiddies' candy hunger. All "SUN" Stores will sell them Monday at 25c per pound.

Thermos Bottles
Imagine an automobile trip in the heat of summer, when at mid-day you can drink ice-cold beverages—this you can do if you have a Thermos bottle—the Thermos keeps cold things cold and hot things hot. See our stocks.

Razors, Blades, Stroppers, Etc.

Gillette Razors	$5.00
Durham Duplex Razors	$1.00
Auto Strop Razors	$5.00
Enders Razors	$1.00
Ever-Ready Razors	$1.00
Gem Razors	$1.00
Keen Kutter Razors	$1.00
Gillette Blades (6)	50c
Durham Duplex Blades (5)	50c
Auto-Strop Blades, 6 for	50c
12 for	$1.00
Enders Blades (6)	25c
Ever-Ready Blades, 6 for	35c
10 for	55c
Gem Blades (7)	50c
Keen Kutter Blades (5)	25c
Twinplex Razor Stropper	$5.00
Sterling Razor Stropper	$1.50
Gem Razor Stropper	$1.50
Durham Duplex Razor Stropper	$2.00
Kanner Razor Stropper	$2.50
Royal Razor Stropper	$1.25
Sharpen-'Em-All Razor Stropper	$1.00
Zig-Zag Razor Stropper	$1.50

Wayne Wardrobes
We now offer full stocks of the famous Wayne Wardrobes—the cedar paper containers for garments, moth and dust-proof. Three sizes at $1, $1.25, $1.75. Buy them at any "SUN" Store.

Modern Fountains
"SUN" Fountains are ideal places to eat the noonday meal. Our specials are novel, delicious and daintily served. For greater cleanliness and convenience we have installed the Vortex individual cup service.

Eveready Daylo
The Ever-Ready Daylo Flashlight is not a toy—but a real necessity in the home, automobile and mountain camp—in fact, everywhere where you may need a light in a hurry. At all "Sun" Stores we carry full lines of Daylos.



Monday Special
Clean-up sale of Box Stationery — various kinds and tints. Regularly 35c—special for Monday at 29c.

Monday Special
Bath Spray of excellent quality, fits any bathtub. Good rubber, heavy nickel trimmings. Regularly $1. Special at 79c.



Creams

Lady Mary Cold Cream	50c
Mavis Cold Cream	50c
D. & R. Cold Cream (tube)	23c
A. D. S. Peredixo Face Cream	35c, 65c
Satin Skin Cold Cream	28c
Tokalon Roseated Cream	79c
Vivo Cold Cream	50c
Pond's Vanishing Cream	23c
Espey's Cream	25c

Bath Cap Specials



Every desirable Bath Cap style is represented in our 1919 stock. This Monday sale provides a most extraordinary economy opportunity, together with a very wide choice of models.

35c Bath Caps 23c
40c Bath Caps 29c
50c Bath Caps 39c

Talcums

Colgate's Talc Powder	18c, 25c
Williams' Talcum Powder	18c
Mavis Talcum Powder	25c
Mennen's Talcum Powder	23c
Vivaudou After-Shaving Talcum Powder	25c
Lady Mary Talcum Powder	35c
Djer Kiss Talcum Powder	40c
Hudnut's Talcum Powder	25c
Squibb's Talcum Powder	23c

The Little Gem Ear Phone
is the most efficient hearing device on the market. Ask for Free Demonstration at any "Sun" Store.

Finest Quality Bathing Suit Bags of Rubberized Fabric—Splendid value at 50c

Beware Snakes!
If a snake bites you while in the mountains it is a serious matter—a doctor may be 20 miles away. For safety's sake take along the "SUN" Snake Bite Outfit—it has saved many lives. Price $1.50.



The Art of Vivaudou
the famous perfumer, is superbly expressed in the
Mavis Toilet Preparations
which occupy honored places at all "SUN" Stores.

4th & Broadway
5th & Broadway
6th & Broadway
7th & Broadway
8th & Hill
Supply Department, 927-929 South Los Angeles Street

"The Sun" Is a Los Angeles Institution

The Sun Drug Co
"THE STORES WITH THE GREEN FRONTS"
I. Eisner, Pres.
Home 00661—Exchange Connecting All Stores—Main 4853

Patronize Your Home Druggist

Fifth & Spring
4th & Spring
6th & Spring
4th & Main
5th & Central
Pasadena Store—Colorado and Raymond
Telephone—Fair Oaks 274

DECORATION FOR ANGELENO MARINE.

Capt. Neil F. Dougherty of the Sixth Regiment, United States Marines, has arrived in New York, according to a telegram received yesterday by his father, Dr. P. S. Dougherty, 2014 Figueroa street. He has been with the Army of Occupation in Germany and was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross.

TO VISIT INDIA.

Under the direction of D. F. Robertson, Hibernian Building, the following passengers will leave August 25 on an extended tour to Japan, China, and India: Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Marquiss, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Duff and children, Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Gibbens, Miss Mary D.

ALHAMBRA TO CELEBRATE.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

ALHAMBRA, May 21.—Elaborate plans are completed for a memorial service to be held in the grounds of the Public Library under the auspices of the Community Council. The affair is to be held on the Sunday following Decoration Day, as the Sixtieth Company of the California Military Reserves, composed almost entirely of Alhambra men, will probably take part in a celebration to be held in Los Angeles.

There will be tableaux under the direction of the expression department of the Alhambra High School, music by the Alhambra Band, and speakers, among whom will be Dr. E. E. Willsford of Glendale, who spent a year abroad with the A.E.F. The Community Chorus will also furnish music.

Sonoma Bond Election Carries.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SANTA ROSA, May 24.—Early returns tonight indicated that a proposal to issue $1,640,000 of bonds to build in Sonoma county a system of paved highways was carried at a special election today by a vote of about 5 to 1.

SANTA ANA LICENSES.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA ANA, May 24.—Marriage licenses here: William Augustus Keen, 30, and Edna Belle Green, 33, both Los Angeles; James V. Thurston, 32, and Catherine D. McLeod, 32, both San Diego; Arthur F. Adrian, 30, St. Ansgar, Iowa, and Marie Hoppel, 32, Orange; Jose Rodrigues, 27, and Conseption Trejo, 35, both Anaheim.

The Paris Cloak & Suit Co. of Los Angeles



Your Treasure Ship Docks Tomorrow, Milady—YOUR
Sale of suits, coats and dresses at reduced prices
A semi-annual sale almost two months ahead of schedule.
See details and prices, Page 30, Part III, The Times.

CUT YOUR OWN HAIR
A few minutes each week keeps you well groomed. Thousands of business and professional men save time, trouble and money with the
COWAN MASTER BARBER HAIR CUTTER
Marvelous new invention, mechanically perfect, simple as combing your hair, no need for barbers nerve.
FREE Simply send name today—a post card will do—for illustrated booklet and details of trial offer.
Agents, Dealers Wanted
COWAN HAIR CUTTER COMPANY
Warren City, Mo.

EASY TO REMOVE CORNS
This Simple Home Remedy Removes Them Without Pain or Danger.

Corns and Callouses should never be cut, as it is often painful and is liable to cause blood poison.

You can remove them in the privacy of your own home without pain or danger. Simply get a small bottle of Cactus Corn Compound, at any drug store, and paint the corn with it. In a few days the corn will come off without any pain, and no sore feet to interfere with your work.

A bottle of Cactus Corn Compound costs only a few cents and is enough to take off dozens of corns. Full directions come with each bottle. Any druggist will refund your money if you are not satisfied.

AUCTION SALES

To Be Conducted by Members of the Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association

The Times is the Official and Exclusive Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Association

AUCTION SALES

AUCTION!

EXTRA CLEAN AND STAPLE STOCK OF

DRY GOODS

Ladies' and Gents' Furnishings

S. W. KOHN, The Reliable Auctioneer

SELLS TUESDAY, MAY 27 10 A. M.

2904 North Broadway

Stock comprises yard goods, flannels, silks, satins, linings, muslins, sheeting, voiles, laces, embroidery, ribbons, corsets, silk and other hosiery, men's socks, working and dress shirts, about 200 dozen Arrow collars. Complete line of up-to-date Notions. House dresses, overalls, night gowns, ladies' waists, stationery, toys and dolls; original boxes of hair pins, safety pins, buttons, elastic belting, etc.

Fixtures! Fixtures! Will be Sold at 12:30 P. M.

Plate top cases, collar and ribbon cases, counters, display tables, silk and thread cabinets, desk, chairs, stools, computing measure, stepladders, glass doors, display fixtures, beveled glass mirrors, coat hangers, paper racks, waste baskets, twine holder, bookkeeper's desk, postcard rack, etc.; 65 feet of portable shelving; Fox typewriting machine. All to be sold without any limit or reserve to the highest bidder, for CASH.

AUCTION!

Extra Large, Clean Staple Stock of

SHOES

Valuation of Stock and Fixtures $10,000

S. W. KOHN, The Reliable Auctioneer

Sells Thursday, May 29

10 A. M.

105 North Spring Street

Near West First St., Los Angeles.

Stock comprises about 5000 pairs of men's, boys', youths', little gents', ladies', misses', children's and infants' boots, shoes, slippers, Oxfords, pumps, tennis, Keds, rubbers, etc. SHOES comprise such well-known brands as Endicott, Johnson, U. S. Army shoes, Logans, Waltons and Packard, mostly Goodyear welts and turns. An extra large lot of shoe polish, findings, nails, insoles, shoe laces, etc. 200 dozen Ladies' and Men's Hosiery.

FIXTURES! FIXTURES!

WILL BE SOLD AT 12:30 P. M.

NATIONAL CASH REGISTER, No. 1044; combination safe, electric fan, 300 YARDS OF LINOLEUM; nickel display window stands, paper cutters, benches, regulator, tables, sectional shelving, etc. All to be sold without any limit or reserve.

NOTICE! This is the Finest Stock of SHOES sold in some time and merits the attention of all dealers handling high grade goods. Do not fail to attend this sale, as the stock will be arranged in suitable lots, so that every merchant may have a chance.

AUCTIONEERS' PHONE MAIN 2655, RES. 28938.

Member of the Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association.

AUCTION

Wednesday, May 28, at 10 A. M.

3218 South Main St.

Elegant and medium grade furnishings of 16 rooms, consisting of mahogany, birdseye maple and fumed oak, bedroom furniture, dining-room sets, leather upholstered rockers, davenports, 2-inch continuous post beds, steel springs, floss and cotton mattresses, pillows, bedding, linens, gas ranges, refrigerators, dishes, etc. 20 fine assorted rugs of velvets, Axminsters and Brussels. No limit or reserve, everybody invited to attend this sale. GEO. J. BLANK, Auctioneer.

Member L. A. A. Assn.

AUCTION

Monday, May 26, 10 A. M.

116 No. Spring Street, Contents of a New and Used Furniture Store

Consisting in part of 22 dressers, tables, stands, gas ranges, gas plates, 22 beds, springs, mattresses, chairs, rockers, sewing machines, lot of rugs and carpets, dishes, graniteware, bowls and pitchers; settees, 100 pillows, 75 comforters, 100 bed sheets, 50 bedspreads and pillow cases, 1 sanitary mahogany roll top desk, 1 oak roll top desk; 6 swivel chairs, etc., and other goods to numerous to mention.. This is a bona fide sale and will positively be sold to the highest bidder, so be sure and attend.

W. O. TRASK, Auctioneer.

Phone 63223 Member L. A. Auctioneers' Ass'n.

Rhoades & Rhoades



EXPERT LIVE STOCK AUCTIONEERS

Col. Ben A. Rhoades and Harold B. Rhoades



1501-3-5 South Main Street, Los Angeles.
Pico 274 or 25679.

34 Fine Dairy Cows and Heifers 34
2 Holstein Bulls 2
Tuberculin Tested.

At the dairy in Redondo Villa Tract, one mile southeast of the Grant Store and 1½ miles east of

HERMOSA BEACH.
Monday, May 26, at 10 A.M.

Herd is TUBERCULIN TESTED and includes 24 choice cows and 8 fine heifers. Owing to the fact that this dairy is located entirely out of the dairy district, someone is going to obtain some bargans. TERMS: $100 and under cash, over $100, one-third cash, balance in 12 monthly paymens with note and approved security and 8% interest. Liberal discount for cash on time sums. A. H. IVES, Owner.

50 Pure Bred Registered Jerseys 50
State Fair Grounds,
SACRAMENTO.
Tuesday, May 27, at 10 A.M.

This is one of the greatest Jersey herds ever sold at public sale in the United States. If you are looking for pure bred Jerseys, don't fail to attend.

CLIFFORD F. REID, Owner.

55 Head of Cows, Heifers and Steers 55
2 Pure Bred Registered Holstein Bulls 2
2 Grade Holstein Bulls 2
16 Head of Young Horses 16

On the Nadeau Ranch in the Soledad Canyon, 6 miles east of

SAUGUS,
Thursday, May 29th, at 10 A.M.

There are 25 head of high-class cows and heifers, fresh and coming fresh. 30 head of 2-year-old steers, all in first-class market condition. If you know where the Soledad Canyon is you know it is no place to make a dairy and horse sale. Arrange to attend and get some bargains. Usual liberal terms on dairy cattle. Balance net cash.

NADEAU & MITCHELL, Owners.

18 High-Class Dairy Cows 18
LOS ANGELES

Autos take Huntington Drive to Lomitas Drive, cross P. E. tracks and turn on first road to right. Dairy is on Harriman Road.

Saturday, May 31st, at 10 A.M.

Herd includes 17 Holsteins and 1 Jersey. They are a herd of exceptional merit and one of the best sold this year. It will pay you to attend this sale. Don't forget the sale is entirely out of the dairy district. Usual liberal terms.

G. GIACOPUZZI, Owner.

30 Guernsey and Jersey Cows 30
Tuesday, June 3rd, at 10 A.M.
OCEANSIDE.

A herd of wonderful producing Guernseys and Jerseys. See next Sunday's paper for complete description.

H. P. JOHNSON, Owner.

26 Pure Bred and Grade Holstein Cows 26
2 Pure Bred Jersey Cows 2

On the R. D. Morton Ranch, one mile east of

COMPTON,
Wednesday, June 4th, at 10 A.M.

See next Sunday's paper and circulars for complete description. Clifford Lewis, Owner.

21 Choice Cows and Heifers 21
Hogs, Milk Goats.

On the W. H. Morrow Ranch 1½ miles northeast of

DOWNEY,
Thursday, June 5th, at 10 A.M.

See next Sunday's paper and circulars for complete description. W. H. MORROW, Owner.



For complete information in regard to above sales phone or write

Rhoades & Rhoades



AUCTION

Thursday, May 29, at 10 A. M. at 207 East First Street

Stock of fixtures of M. Marcus at above address consisting in part of: 500 pairs assorted men's shoes, suits, pants, overcoats, work and dress shirts, overalls, suitcases, trunks, hats, caps, watches, jewelry, guns, pistols, tools, musical instruments, razors, hose, neckties, underwear, handkerchiefs, rubber boots, bicycles, purses, leggins, oil clothing and other goods too numerous to mention. This stock will be sold in lots to suit the trade without reserve or limit.

BLANK-ROSENBLETH CO.—351 South Los Angeles Street.

Phone 61539 —Member L. A. Aucrs. Ass'n.— H. Blank, Auctioneer.

AUCTION---TUESDAY

3418 S. Main St., 10 A.M. Sharp.

Entire furnishings and furniture of several west side homes moved for convenience of sale to our large salesrooms, consisting in part of mahogany bedroom set, dressers, beds, mattresses, springs, 100 assorted chairs and rockers, good rugs, all sizes, 1000 pieces new chinaware, gas ranges, dining sets, other goods. See Tuesday's Times for complete description, big all day sale, lunch al carte at noon. Everybody come, no reserve, LARGEST AUCTION HOUSE IN THE CITY.

KEMP & SON, Expert Auctioneers.
Secy. of L. A. Auctioneer's Ass'n.
When you move call KEMP'S TRANSFER, South 1260.

AUCTION

Extra Clean and Staple Stock of

GROCERIES

NAT SHAPIRO, Auctioneer, Sells

TUESDAY, MAY 27, 10 A. M.

500 Echo Park Ave.

Next to Corner of Temple Street.

Stock consists of salmon, sardines, shrimps, oysters, clams, peas, corn, tomatoes, canned beans, soaps, powders, teas, coffees, spices, extracts, paper bags, twine, Crisco, other shortening, salad oil, olive oil, olives, Kellogg's and other cereals, syrup, molasses, raisins, pickles, catsups, mustard, tuna, cocoa, honey, 50 four-pound boxes high-grade candy, baking powders, bluing, ammonia, corned beaf, veal loaf, roast beef, deviled meats, dried beans, canned fruits, 5-pound jars jellies and jams; and many other articles too numerous to mention.

FIXTURES! FIXTURES!

Will Be Sold at 12:30 P.M.

2 Dayton Computing Scales, 1 Andrews Computing Scale, 1 600-pound Victor Platform Scale, 3 plate glass show cases, 2 plain show cases, 1 display counter, coffee mill, clock, fancy ice refrigerator, glass jars, scoops, platters, oil can, paper cutters and others too numerous to mention.

NAT SHAPIRO, Auctioneer

A. H. HELLIKSON, Cashier and Bookkeeper. West 3393.

Member of the Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association.

AUCTION

GROCERIES

The Highest Grade of Grocery and Butcher Fixtures Ever Been Installed in Los Angeles

NAT SHAPIRO, Auctioneer, Sells

THURSDAY, MAY 29

613 South Main Street

10 A. M.

Groceries consist of pure and compound lard, jams and jellies, honey, all kinds of dried beans, sardines, salmon, tuna, oysters, clams, canned meats, raisins, prunes, canned fruit, sugar, milk, tomatoes, peas, corn, soups, Crisco and other shortening, rice, flour, toilet paper, bags, twine, rolls of butcher paper, soaps, powders, teas, coffees, spices, extracts, syrup, molasses, pickles, catsup, mustard, cocoa, chocolate, olives, salad and olive oil and many other things too numerous to mention.

FIXTURES FIXTURES

Will be Sold at 1 P.M.

These fixtures should appeal to anyone that needs them, or if he don't need them he should buy them for investment as this is a chance that will take about 10 years before you will get another, consisting of 1 double butchers' ice refrigerator, size 12x16, 1 sausage and hamburger outfit with motor, one 1100-pound butchers' scale, 4 National Cash Registers, 2 Standard Computing Scales, 2 Dayton Computing Scales, 1 platform scale, 3 grocery whole plate glass show cases with marble base, 4 ceiling fans, 6 butchers' all plate glass showcases with marble counters, eight seven-foot French mirrors, marble butcher benches, with marble walls, about 150 enameled butcher platters, all sizes, 1 office outfit, roll-top desk and chair, 5 big arc lamps, 3 enameled corn beef tanks, shelving, 1 big awning, 1 sign, cheese cutter, glass jars, scoops, about 30 twine holders and paper cutters, 7 butcher blocks, about 100 feet metal butcher railing, clock, garbage cans, and others too numerous to mention.

NAT SHAPIRO, Auctioneer

Phone West 3393

A. H. Hellikson, Cashier and Bookkeeper, Member L. A. Auctioneers' Association.

AUCTION

FIXTURES--FIXTURES

TUESDAY, May 27th, at 10 a.m.,

We Will Sell on the Premises All of the Fixtures of the

Arcade Store, 135 S. Broadway

Consisting of floor cases, wax figures, nickel display fixtures, wall cases, shelving, mirrors, National Cash Register, counters, stools, typewriter, work table, partitions, power sewing machines, power buttonhole machine, floor oilcloth, electric motor, etc., etc.

GOLLOBER & PASCH CO.

Member L. A. Aucrs. Ass'n. A. GOLLOBER, Auctioneer.

AUCTION!

W. DWIGHT HAMMOND, Auctioneer

1053-55 South Main Street. Phone 63845

Sells anything, any time or place in the city or in Southern California.

Furniture, Real Estate, Live Stock, Merchandise Stock

We are also in the market to buy furniture in any quantity, whether in apartment-houses or private homes. Having had several large sales recently, our salesroom has reduced our retail stock and places us in a position to offer you the best and highest price for that which you may have to dispose of, in bulk and will advance cash on your consigned sales.

W. DWIGHT HAMMOND, Auctioneer. Phone 63845.

W. Dwight Hammond, Auctioneer

1053-55 South Main Street. Phone 63845

Buyer and seller of everything in home furnishings. Will hold auction sales in your private home, city or country; experienced in selling live stock and merchandise stocks, real estate, furniture; in fact, anything you wish to dispose of, would be glad to communicate with you. Cash advanced on consignments. Regular auction at salesrooms,

1053-55 South Main St.

Tuesdays and Thursdays, starting at 10 a.m., and lasting throughout the day, with a free light lunch at noon. Respectfully,

Phone 63845. W. DWIGHT HAMMOND, Auctioneer.

Auction Monday, 10 A. M.

BEAUTIFUL FURNITURE AND FURNISHINGS

2115 West 29th Place

Take Jefferson st. car to St. Andrews.

The magnificent contents of a seven-room bungalow, consisting of Tone FITZGERALD PLAYER PIANO, PIERCE-ARROW LIMOUSINE in fine condition, large mahogany grandfather's hall clock, four-piece parlor suite in mohogany and wicker rockers, mahogany tables, davenoree and settee, two ORIENTAL RUGS, lace curtains and draperies, large 9x12 Brussels and Axminster rugs in good condition; large oak dining set, consisting of round 54-inch carved pedestal dining table, six leather seat chairs and 2 arms; library table, fumed oak library table, oval mahogany table, oak and wicker rockers, three-piece wicker set, consisting of davenport, chair and rocker with tapestry cushions, pictures, statuary, bric-a-brac, book case, dishes, kitchen utensils, fancy table covers, couch covers, curtains, portieres, new linoleum, carved duofold bed, mahogany post bed, davenports and bed davenports, high-grade all brass beds, ivory beds and bedroom sets, steel and cotton mattresses to fit, mahogany dressers, chiffoniers and dressing tables, mahogany bed-room suite, five pieces, finished in pearl cane; beautiful brown leather dining set of 54-inch William and Mary table and six chairs, two with upholstering; Queen Anne golden oak dining set with buffet, 9 pieces; 1 dark oak, 1 beautiful fumed oak dining table with shaped top and one leaf to match, china closet, fumed oak buffet, cane and enamel ivory bedroom set, 35 NEW RUGS (Domestic,) carpet sizes, 20 small rugs, new kitchen cabinets, Hoosier cabinet A. B. top oven and Reliable top oven ranges, one four-burner gas range, LARGE DOWN PILLOWS, refrigerators, not much used. Six Rhode Island Red hens and rooster. This will be a big sale, as we cut loose in prices from start to finish. Remember the number, 2115 West 29th Main. AUCTION ON TOP FLOOR. Lunch at noon. Phone 63845.

W. DWIGHT HAMMOND, Auctioneer.

Auction Tuesday, Starting at 10 A. M.

And all day, ELEGANT FURNITURE, removed from South Pasadena for convenience of sale. Also other consignments.

1053-55 South Main Street

Sale comprises partially of UPRIGHT PIANO, GRAFONOLA, mahogany three-piece parlor suite, overstuffed in silk damask; mahogany parlor suite, upholstered in mulberry velour, overstuffed tapestry and leather upholstered chairs, floor and table lamps, pretty shades, cabinets, antique mahogany library table, fumed oak library table, oval mahogany table, oak and wicker rockers, three-piece wicker set, consisting of davenport, chair and rocker with tapestry cushions, pictures, statuary, bric-a-brac, book case, dishes, kitchen utensils, fancy table covers, couch covers, curtains, portieres, new linoleum, carved duofold bed, mahogany post bed, davenports and bed davenports, high-grade all brass beds, ivory beds and bedroom sets, steel and cotton mattresses to fit, mahogany dressers, chiffoniers and dressing tables, mahogany bed-room suite, five pieces, finished in pearl cane; beautiful brown leather dining set of 54-inch William and Mary table and six chairs, two with upholstering; Queen Anne golden oak dining set with buffet, 9 pieces; 1 dark oak, 1 beautiful fumed oak dining table with shaped top and one leaf to match, china closet, fumed oak buffet, cane and enamel ivory bedroom set, 35 NEW RUGS (Domestic,) carpet sizes, 20 small rugs, new kitchen cabinets, Hoosier cabinet A. B. top oven and Reliable top oven ranges, one four-burner gas range, LARGE DOWN PILLOWS, refrigerators, not much used. Six Rhode Island Red hens and rooster. This will be a big sale, as we cut loose in prices from start to finish. Remember the number, 2115 West 29th Main. AUCTION ON TOP FLOOR. Lunch at noon. Phone 63845.

W. DWIGHT HAMMOND, Auctioneer.

Auction Wednesday, 10 A. M.

American Railway Express

Public Auction of UNCLAIMED EXPRESS SHIPMENTS.

W. DWIGHT HAMMOND, Auctioneer, will sell at his salesroom,

1053-55 South Main Street

Several hundred miscellaneous unclaimed shipments, consisting of trunks, boxes, suit cases, bundles and other articles, Wednesday, May 28th, at 10 a.m. Main Floor.

W. DWIGHT HAMMOND, Auctioneer. Phone 63845.

Big Auction Thursday, 10 A.M.

1053-55 South Main Street

See Thursday morning Times for complete list of consignments. Sale will also last throughout the day. Lunch at noon.

W. DWIGHT HAMMOND, Auctioneer

Phone 63845.

AUCTION

Entire Beautiful Fixtures of

THE CLASSIC

Saturday, May 31,

10 a.m.

At 621 South Broadway

12 beautiful wall cases suitable for cloaks and millinery, etc., with mirrors connecting them, glass sliding doors. 8 fine show cases 6 ft., 5 ft. 6 in. 10 ft. 12 white counters with drawers and some brass railing. Electric fixtures, tables, office partitions, 150 yards green plain carpet, etc., etc.

NOTICE—Dealers should not miss this sale because these are beautiful fixtures. All fixtures must be out same day of sale.

J. J. SUGARMAN

AUCTIONEER

230-232-234 S. Los Angeles Street

Telephone 64810

AUCTION SALES TO BE CONDUCTED BY HART and BALL

AUCTION TOMORROW 10 A.M.

MONDAY, May 26th.

Extra Large Sale

At Our Commodious Salesrooms.

1026 So. Figueroa St.

Consisting of fumed oak davenport, library tables, beautiful fumed and golden oak dining sets with leather seated chairs to match; three piece mahogany parlor set, mahogany, oak and wicker rockers, beautiful seat of tables, bookcase, writing desk, 12 good dressers, 20 rockers and chairs, brass and white enamel beds, coil and steel springs, silk floss and cotton mattresses, bedding and linens, cabinet drophead sewing machine, four gas ranges, three refrigerators, bric-a-brac, pictures, china and glassware, a large assortment of good kitchen utensils and many other items of interest.

This will be an all-day sale. Lunch served to our patrons and guests at noon. "Come, eat, drink and be merry."

AUCTION, TUESDAY, May 27th, 10 a.m.

At 925 So. Vermont Ave.

We will sell the exceedingly nice furniture and furnishings of the home of Mrs. C. C. Gardiner, consisting of mahogany library table, mahogany rockers and chairs, reed rockers and chairs, magnificent golden oak dining set, consisting of 48-inch top 8-foot extension dining table and six leather seat and back chairs; several large and small Wilton, Axminster and Body Brussels rugs in perfect condition, mahogany bedroom set, curly maple bedroom set, including beautiful cheval mirror, white enamel beds, steel springs, silk floss mattresses, bedding, pictures, bric-a-brac, kitchen utensils and numerous other things.

AUCTION WEDNESDAY, May 28th, 10 a.m.

At 1327 Third Ave.

We will sell the exceedingly nice furniture and furnishings of the home of Mrs. O. C. Jackman, consisting of Angio-Persian and velvet rugs in large and small sizes; fumed oak Pullman seat rockers, library table, 48-inch top fumed oak extension dining table and box leather slip seat chairs to match; fumed oak writing desk and bookcase, fumed oak gateleg table, brass and white enamel beds, oak bedroom furniture, lady's mahogany writing desk; a large quantity of good bedding, bed and table linen, bric-a-brac, electric table lamp, chinaware, glassware, pictures, etc., Garland four-burner gas range, refrigerator, a nice assortment of kitchen utensils, including aluminum.

AUCTION THURSDAY, May 29th, 10 a.m.

At 1732-B Garfield Place.

We will sell the extremely nice furniture and furnishings of this five-room bungalow, consisting of mahogany library table, mahogany and reed rockers, Jacobean dining set, consisting of 48-inch top 6-foot extension table and four beautiful chairs to match; 8.3x10.6 ft. and 9x12 ft. fringed Angio-Persian rugs, old rose colors predominating; Circassian walnut bedroom set, brass bed, steel springs, felt mattress, a nice assortment of bedding, bed and table linen, bric-a-brac, china and glassware; A. B. side oven gas range, glass and white enamel doors; Leonard's Polar King, porcelain lined refrigerator; a nice assortment of kitchen utensils.

AUCTION FRIDAY, May 30, 10 a.m.

At 722 West 11th St.

We will sell the furniture and furnishings of the home of Mrs. C. W. Beals, including

Zellner Oak Case Upright Piano.

Six-piece walnut parlor set, fine golden oak dining set, consisting of 48-inch top 6-foot extension table, six leather seated chairs and sideboard; reed and oak rockers and chairs; Wilton velvet and Body Brussels rugs, brass and white enamel beds, steel springs, hair and silk floss mattresses, oak dressers and chiffoniers, beautiful French plate glass mirror, gold leaf frame, a large quantity of bed and table linen, blankets, spreads, comforters, etc.; bric-a-brac, pictures, china and glassware, Buck four-burner gas range, a large assortment of good kitchen utensils, etc.

AUCTION SATURDAY

May 31st, 10 a.m., at 1550 North Kingsley Drive

BETWEEN HOLLYWOOD BLVD. AND SUNSET.

REAL ESTATE AND FURNITURE

Property of Mrs. Clara A. MacDermott.

THE REAL ESTATE CONSISTS of lot 50x127½ feet and DOUBLE FLAT, each with 4 rooms and bath, rear sleeping porch, also front porch. Each commodious, light and airy, beautifully tinted and papered. Hardwood floors throughout; Phillips coal and wood furnace; cement cellars, open fireplaces in living rooms; wide cement drive on side and in rear; two garages with cement floors; house built high off ground; magnificent lawn equipped with Rainbird lawn sprinkler system; flower boxes adorn front of house; direction boards in front and rear; full bloom oranges, grapefruit, lemons and block of bearing garden. Flats rent for $40 unfurnished. Real estate will be sold to highest bidder, irrespective of amount and subject to a mortgage of $2000 at 7%. Appraised value $3250 and a wonderful opportunity to homeseekers or investors. Real estate will be sold promptly at 12 o'clock noon.

FURNITURE AND FURNISHINGS

Consist of massive, beautiful Craftsman fumed oak living and dining-room furniture; several Whittall's Body Brussels rugs; handsome Craftsman davenport, upholstered in genuine leather; overstuffed genuine leather rockers; Simmons maple bedroom set, elegant brass bed, steel springs and cotton mattress; silk floss mattress; WHITE ROTARY DROPHEAD SEWING MACHINE; lace curtains, drapes, beautiful selection of pictures, bric-a-brac, china and glassware; Detroit-Jewel side oven gas range; Herrick white enamel refrigerator; kitchen utensils and many other items of interest. See Saturday's TIMES for complete list of house and full description of this sale.

House open for inspection from today, 10 a.m. until day of sale.

HART and BALL "LOS ANGELES' PROGRESSIVE AUCTIONEERS"

Members L. A. Auctioneers' Association. 61534.

ADDITIONAL AUCTION ADVERTISEMENTS ON PAGE 13.

N SALES

UCTION!

T HAMMOND, Auctioneer.
Main Street. Phone 63545.
e or piece in the city or in Southern California.
tate, Live Stock, Merchandise Stock
ent to buy furniture in any amount—stores, hotels
ete homes. Having had several large auctions of
our retail stock and places us in a position to pay
price for that which you may have to dispose of in
cash on your consigned sales. Phone 63545.
HAMMOND, Auctioneer. Phone 63545.

Dwight Hammond,
Auctioneer
ain Street. Phone 63545.
rything in home furnishings. Will hold auctions in
r country; experienced in selling live stock, implements,
ck, furniture; in fact, anything you wish to dispose of.
mmunicate with you. Cash advanced on consignments
ction at salesroom.
3-55 South Main St.
arting at 10 a.m., and lasting throughout the day.
t noon. Respectfully,
W. DWIGHT HAMMOND, Auctioneer.

ction Monday, 10 A. M.
L FURNITURE AND FURNISHINGS
15 West 29th Place
ference of, our to St. Andrews.
of a seven-room bungalow, consisting of TAPES-
IANO, PIERCE-ARROW LIMOUSINE in fine con-
andfather's hall clock, four-piece parlor suite, oak
rch, mahogany table, jardinieres and tabourette,
e curtains and draperies, large and small Wilton
nd condition; large oak dining set, consisting of
ental dining table, six leather seat chairs and one
ong) giltwood front china cabinet, table lamps, oak
rcouch, two sectional bookcases, Morris chair, fine
room suite, consisting of dressing table, chiffonier
rass bed, enamel bed, white enamel dresser, chif-
springs, leather window seats, dress form, refrig-
g of table and chairs, dishes, utensils, refrigerator,
very fine 10-foot hose and reel, lawn mower and
illaperch, Persian furniture and potted plants.
e. Property sold and every piece must and will be
ne sold immediately after the furniture is sold
on the average.
IGHT HAMMOND, Auctioneer.

esday, Starting at 10 A. M.
FURNITURE, removed from South Pasadena for
other consignments.
55 South Main Street
of UPRIGHT PIANO, GRAFONOLA, phonographs,
ostuffed in silk damask; mahogany parlor suites,
ctour, overstuffed tapestry and leather rockers and
pets; pretty shades, cabinets, antique oak corner
ilitary tables, oval mahogany table, oak buffet,
wicker set, consisting of davenport, chair and
ble, pictures, statuary, bric-a-brac, book rack, cur-
s, couch covers, curtains, portieres, rugs, leather couch,
y post bed, davenports and bed davenports; iron
beds and bedroom sets, steel and cot springs,
iffoniers and dressing tables, mahogany Louis XV
ir, beautiful queen's parlor, beautiful brass mahogany
m and Mary table and six chairs, wire lamp shades,
olden oak dining set with buffet, a period set in
ak dining table with shaped top and six chairs,
d oak buffet, cane and enamel ivory breakfast set,
carpet sizes, 20 small rugs, new and used stoves,
ht, oven and Reliable top oven ranges, one
ARGE DOWN FILLOWAY, refrigerators, new and
ed hens and rooster. This will be a big sale and
rt to finish. Remember the number, 1412-H
FLOOR. Lunch at noon. Phone 63545.
IGHT HAMMOND, Auctioneer.

Wednesday, 10 A. M.
can Railway Express
UNCLAIMED EXPRESS SHIPMENTS.
OND, Auctioneer, will sell at his salesroom,
55 South Main Street
seen unclaimed shipments, consisting of trunks,
and other articles, Wednesday, May 28th, prompt.
AMMOND, Auctioneer. Phone 63545.

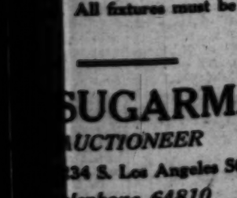
tion Thursday, 10 A.M.
55 South Main Street
ce for complete list of consignments. The sale
the day. Lunch at noon.
T HAMMOND, Auctioneer.
Phone 63545.

UCTION

Beautiful Fixtures of
CLASSIC
urday, May 31,
10 a.m.
South Broadway
ases suitable for cloaks and suits
h mirrors connecting them with
8 fine show cases 6 ft., 8 ft. and
nters with drawers and some with
tric fixtures, tables, office partitions
en plain carpet, etc., etc.

ld not miss this sale because they can
All fixtures must be out same day

SUGARMAN
AUCTIONEER
34 S. Los Angeles Street
elephone 64810



LL

SATURDAY
550 North Kingsley Drive
D BLVD. AND SUNSET.
AND FURNITURE
are A. MacDermott.
ximately feet and DOUBLE FLAT, each
ench, also front porch. Hardwood floors
inted and papered. Rooms are each
ge; cement cellars, open fireplace in liv-
and in rear; two garages with cement
agnificent lawn equipped rose bushes
re front of house; diversified rose bushes
grapefruit, lemon and bird of paradise trees in
Real estate will be sold to highest
ect to a mortgage of $3000 at 7%. Ap-
portunity to homeseekers or investors.
o'clock noon.

D FURNISHINGS
an fumed oak living and dining-room
ple rugs; handsome Craftsman Davenport
ffed genuine leather rockers; library
steel springs and mattress; Simmons
THROPHEAD SEWING MACHINE; oak
ures, bric-a-brac, china and glassware;
rick white enamel refrigerator; dishes
See Saturday's TIMES for complete list
day, 10 a.m. until day of sale.

AUCTION SALES

AUCTION!

$75,000 WORTH OF

niture, Paintings, Water Colors
ORIENTAL RUGS

ry, Works of Art, Embroidered Hangings and Bric-a-Brac
Contents of 22-room residence

E. Corner Wilshire Boulevard and Rampart Street

nday & Tuesday, May 26 & 27

at 10:00 A. M.

ING ROOM—Canvas by Ernst Meisel; "Marie Antoinette and Child;" cost $10,000; by Bernard de Hoog, cost $5000. Large by Knüpfer, cost $5000. "Marine by E. Hutchcrifft Hill. "Italian Music ined by owner for a music room. Cost rior color, by Hugo Fischer; Water Color, ject, subject, "Persian Rug Dealer." Two gold framed mirrors, marble Venus de Polestal, Bronze Statue on Marble Pedestal; antique lacquered temple table inlaid of Pearl; cost $1000; taken from a and is about 150 years old. Tea set, magnificent enameled tea set, tray and cost $1500; represents 10 years' work by artist. Large Marqueterie Buhl table, tall table, Dresden vase, Victorian drawing set, newly upholstered; French divan, hand painted screen, two Italian high-back chairs, French Mahogany Cabinet, finished with Tiffany lamp, bronze and gold, with shade to match. Cost $500. Clock set, with small marbles, priest's robe, over 200 Japanese wall hanging, chrysanthemums on gold background, took first prize at Fair; pair pale blue hand-embroidered lace curtains and draperies, large Melodian, with player attachment; large India rug 12 ft.; Antique Chinese rug and many pieces and curios.

DINING-ROOM—India rug, 12x12 feet; round Mahogany table, sideboard, 9 chairs, leather cushions, 2-panel carved Japanese screen, window draperies and hangings. Haviland dinner set, large lot of solid silver, fine glassware, etc.

FRONT HALL—Oriental rug, 14x15; several small fine rugs, leopard skin rug, large silk embroidered screen, subject life-sized lion. Table, sofa and 3 chairs hand carved, red lacquer, only set to be found in Japan, valued at $1000; 2 large carved hall chairs, rare red Cloisonne vase, signed; brocade, mirror, bronzes, rare Sevres Jardiniere.

LIBRARY—Large Tiffany lamp, cost $500; Mahogany table, desk, fine old tapestry chair, 2 carved chairs, fine lacquered screen, pair brass lanterns, wall hangings, fine vases in bronze and porcelains, candlesticks, oil paintings, engravings, colored prints, large India rug, limited edition of Anatole France, limited to 50 copies and about 600 other books.

SECOND FLOOR HALL—Bundhar Wilton rug, 5 small rugs, about 16 oil paintings and water colors, carved chairs, Oriental furniture and window hangings.

EIGHT BEDROOMS, containing Twin Canopy Brass Beds, white enameled, carved mahogany beds, bureaus, dressing cases, chairs and tables, fine mattresses and bedding, fine linens, and hundreds of other pieces.

and upper hall sold Monday; 600 books and contents of bedrooms, second and third floors and kitchen sold on Tuesday.

THOS. B. CLARK, Auctioneer

Oriental Rugs

H. H. KHAZOYAN

Who is well known in Southern California as an expert on Oriental Rugs, has returned to Los Angeles, after an absence of several years in the East.

During his absence he has utilized the many opportunities afforded to secure and bring together a collection of rare and beautiful specimens of Antique Persian Rugs. This collection is now on exhibition and for sale at

The Gallery of Thos. B. Clark,
913 South Hill Street.

And every lover of this wonderful art of the Persians is cordially invited to inspect it—this being a rare opportunity to study the very finest examples of this art.

An early inspection is invited.

Mr. Khazoyan will be glad to personally show the rugs and give necessary explanations to visitors.

THOS. B. CLARK

(Member L. A. Auctioneers' Association.)

AUCTION

TUESDAY, MAY 27, 10 A.M.
856 So. Figueroa St.

MAHOGANY CABINET VICTROLA and RECORDS.

Elegant electric lamps, genuine leather rockers and chairs, morris chair, fumed oak library table, ladies' desk, dining-tables and chairs, NEW WHITE ROTARY DROP HEAD Sewing Machine, Axminster and Brussels Rugs, massive brass and Vernis Martin beds, steel springs, sanitary couch, box couch, oak dressers, elevated-oven A. B. and Acorn gas ranges, oak stands and rockers, refrigerator, linen, dishes, kitchen utensils, etc.

AUCTION.
Wednesday, May 28, 10 A.M.
1318 Wright St., 2 Blocks West of Georgia St.

6 rooms, rugs, dining set, beds, dressers, sanitary couch, linen, dishes, silverware, curtains, gas range, kitchen utensils, etc.

GEORGE T. PARKER, "THE AUCTIONEER."
Member L. A. Auctioneers' Association.

Auction

Wednesday, May 28, 10 a.m.
871 So. Figueroa St.

Beautiful furnishings of several homes, consisting of medium and high grade furniture, fine mahogany davenport, covered with rich velour, cost $125. One reed day couch, fumed and golden oak dining-room sets, several fumed oak library tables and book racks, leather seat rockers, Rickey Morris chair, brass and Vernis Martin continuous post beds, steel springs, cotton and felt mattresses, extra fine lot of mahogany and golden oak dressers, twin brass beds, satin finish; Axminster, Wilton, velvet and Brussels rugs; some best quality refrigerators, 3 and 4-burner gas ranges, flat-top desk and handsome office chairs, 16 restaurant chairs, used but a month; all kinds of bric-a-brac, dishes, pictures, vacuum sweepers and other articles too numerous to mention.

Ladies Note: White fox fur and Persian shawl will be sold at 1 o'clock sharp.

Remember, everything will be sold to the highest bidder. A big sale. Come and profit thereby.

JOE SELIG, Auctioneer

Member L. A. Auctioneers' Ass'n. Pico 3782.

KILL THE JEWS, CRY IN RUSSIA.

Stored-up Hate Against Reds Centered on Hebrews.

Next Revolution will be Terrible Orgy of Blood.

Thought of Terror that Looms Frightens Country.

BY FRAZIER HUNT.

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

HELSINGFORS, May 12 (via Paris, May 24.)—The day a determined mob starts down the streets of Petrograd and Moscow shouting "Down with the Jews!" "Give us bread!" will probably be the day that the next successful revolution will start. This cry of "Kill the Jews!" probably will be a terrible slogan that will usher in the bloodiest pogrom that the world ever has seen.

This is the real breathing fear in Russia. The best Jews and best people of the country are frightened at the very thought of such terror that would follow. Every stored-up hate against the communist government, revenge for all its mistakes and terrorism and inefficiency would be centered on the Jewish race and there would be pogroms too terrible even to start writing about.

The church and certain other interests in Russia have always stirred up more or less feeling against the Jewish race. This feeling has been fostered in the country districts and recently when there have been peasant uprisings they have always centered on hate for Jewish commissaires who happen to be in the communities.

TERRIBLE STORIES.

Terrible stories are current in Russia how some of these commissaires have been killed and the bodies chopped up. In the Red Army, too, where there are many Jewish civilians and commissaires to watch over the old Czar officers, there have been a number killed out of revenge by peasant soldiers.

In the Ukraine there are said to be signs printed in small and large type as follows:

What does the Slogan
KILL THE JEWS
Mean?
Of what are the Jews accused?
Ritual murder.
Nationalisation of women.
Unnecessary terror.

Then in small type the placards go on to state the defense against the accusations.

One, glancing at the cards, only sees such startling words as "Kill the Jews!"

ALL THE SAME.

I have had educated Jewish people, who are not communists, say that probably, if the pogrom would start, there would be no differences made between Jews who have been working with the government and the great mass of innocent people of the race. There would be a wholesale slaughter of all alike.

It is interesting to study just what percentage of the government officials are really Jewish. As nearly as I was able to judge at first hand between 30 and 40 per cent. of the responsible officials in the government are Jewish. Of the dozen biggest men in the government only a few are Jews. Trotzky is a Jew, and so is Zinovieff, but Lenine is the son of a Russian landlord; Tchernin is the son of a Russian nobleman. Lounachavski, commissaire of education, is not a Jew. Neither is Tomski, head of the Russian professional unions; nor Rikov, president of the supreme council of the national council—two of the biggest men of the party and government.

However, many of the subcommissaires are Jews and many of them have grabbed large fat motor cars. In Petrograd or Moscow, if one must jump out of the way for a tooting automobile, it is a 50 per cent. chance it is Jewish occupied. Many of the race are aggressive, unsympathetic, scientific and they have taken full advantage of their chances at power.

JEWS BLAMED.

The ordinary Russian looks upon the government as ruled and controlled by the Jews, and he blames the race for everything that has gone wrong. The heads of the government realize this and at present they are carefully selecting Russians for vacancies.

Recently, when Sverdloff, president of the Central Executive Committee of the soviets, died, a Russian peasant workman named Kalinin was chosen as his successor. He was not Jewish and he was peasant—both strong points in his favor in the eyes of his own coworkers.

Just how much the Jews are to be blamed for this strong anti-Semitic feeling now raging among the Russian masses is hard to tell. The usual opinion is that the Jewish communist party man in power is unscrupulously avenging the wrongs of his race for centuries past. His early life in Russia was made doubly bitter because of race hatred and cruel anti-Jewish laws which made him a revolutionist. He could not help but be resentful at the wrongs the Russian people have inflicted on his race and now he is unconsciously settling the account.

Against this popular theory is the one that Jewish leaders have been the great organizers and balancing influences that have kept the revolution from going to more terrible excesses than the French revolution reached. But whether they deserve it or not, the Jewish race is blamed for all the terror and mistakes and failures of the revolution and his fear of a pogrom hangs over the country.

PASSIONS UNBOUNDED.

The passions of the Russian moujik, once aroused, know no bounds and, if this cry of "Kill the Jews" does come, the government will fall in the blood of a terrible pogrom.

Interesting figures have been collected regarding the percentage of different races and nationalities of the 403 delegates to the Eighth Congress of the Russian communist party held in Moscow in the latter part of March. Only 16 per cent were Jews while 62 per cent. were great Russians. Seven per cent were Letts, 4 per cent. Ukrainians, 3 per cent. Poles and 2 per cent. Lithuanians.

The average age of the congressmen was 31. The eldest member was 61 and the youngest 16. Twenty-four per cent. had received a university education, 25 per cent. the equivalent of our high school, 37 per cent. only an elementary school, education. Eight per cent. were educated at home and 5 per cent. self-educated.

TENNESSEEANS GATHER FOR ANNUAL PICNIC.

SPEAKERS FREELY ADMIT THAT THEIRS IS GREATEST STATE IN ALL THE UNION.

Like the inventor of the guillotine, whose death was caused by his own devilish contrivance, Andrew Park, president of the Tennessee State Society, was yesterday struck on the head with a hammer which he had invented for the punishment of long-winded orators. Mr. Park was struck by E. T. Atkins, who was elected sheriff of the 200 Tennesseans who held their picnic yesterday in Sycamore Grove. However, the hammer was made of paper and Mr. Park will survive the blow. Among others who were "knocked down and dragged out" for the crime of speaking more than five minutes were P. B. D'Orr, Maj. A. F. Judson, H. C. Parsons and H. C. Warnack. In his address, Mr. Park said that Tennessee had produced the greatest soldier in the world war, Private York of Pall Mall, who killed 26 and captured 132 Germans, besides taking 36 machine guns.

Maj. Judson dwelt at length upon the fact that the war had served to unite the North and the South as no other event had united them since the Civil War. Among other speakers on the programme were Mrs. E. T. Atkins, Miss Jessie Blakemore and Mrs. G. O. Jones, the latter being a first cousin of the late Senator Robert L. Taylor, Tennessee's "pardoning Governor."

It was announced from the platform that the Tennessee Society will hold its monthly meeting next Tuesday evening at 934 West Sixth street. Affiliating with the Tennessee Society in its festivities yesterday was the Maryland State Society, which, although organized for six years, had never before held a celebration. Speaking for the Marylanders were P. W. Parsons, president, and Rev. Charles T. House, the latter declaring that if heaven is as beautiful and blessed with as wholesome a climate as is Southern California, he will feel well repaid, for all his earthly goodness, to be allowed to spend eternity there.

RAID APARTMENT.

Police Get Tires and Arrest Trio of Alleged Thieves.

The third member of an alleged trio of auto accessory thieves was taken into custody early last night, when Detectives Riggs and Stevens of the University police arrested Earl Marseillaise, a solicitor, at Pico and Hill streets. Harry A. Isliеb and A. H. McBain, the other alleged members of the gang, were arrested early Friday morning in their apartment at 1527 Valencia street. According to the arresting officers, the men are credited with having stolen several hundred dollars' worth of extra tires from standing machines and to have recently stripped several machines in the University district of auto lights and other accessories. While the officers claim to have sufficient evidence against the men to ask for warrants charging grand larceny, yet all three men stoutly deny any connection with the thefts, although several new tires are said to have been found in McBain's apartment when raided and for which he could not account.

TEACH HER TO STEAL.

Child's Parents Also Accused of Shoplifting by Police.

Using their little daughter, 7 years of age, to attract the attention of the clerks, Charles Sedlek and his wife, Annie Sedlik, of 133 West Seventy-third street, according to Nick Harris detectives, who placed the pair under arrest in a downtown department store late yesterday afternoon, stole goods valued at about $15 and hid their loot in the child's coat.

At Central Police Station, where the prisoners were searched, the stolen goods were discovered. Sedlek and his wife, following a full confession, are being held on charges of petty larceny and the child by the juvenile officers. Complaints charging both petty larceny and contributing to the delinquency of their own child will be placed against the two prisoners Monday.

AUCTION

Clean and Good Furniture of 6 Rooms.
MONDAY, May 26th,
9:30 A. M.
1306 West 41st St.
Take University Dalton Car to Raymond Ave.

30-day high grandfather's clock, calendar clock, Pullman davenport, 2 brass beds, iron bed, mattresses, springs, dressers, chiffonier, good 9x12 and other rugs, Morris chair, electric lamp, rockers of all kinds, library and center tables, books, bedding, curtains, pictures, cabinet, pedestal dining table, 3 sets dining chairs, dishes, glassware, cutlery, kitchenware, new A-B high oven gas range, medicine cabinet, refrigerator, vacuum cleaner. Lot of other goods; owner has sold his home and is selling everything.

AUCTION—EXTRAORDINARY!

EXCEPTIONALLY nice clean furniture (6 rooms,) including Cyclecar, Smith motor wheel and bicycle supplies.

Thursday, May 29th, 2 P.M.
1244½ 5th Ave. (Take W. Pico Car.)

Beautiful Japanese screen, Japanese fancy work, imported throne chair, settee, eucalyptus portieres, two new portable tents, clocks, wall hangings, folding bed, bedroom suits, iron bed, commodes, 2 imported rugs, 2 fur rugs, oak dining-room set, table, 6 chairs, buffet, china cabinet, cut glass, silver, dishes, refrigerators, etc., etc.

STROUSE & HULL, Auctioneers. 62705.
Members Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association.

May Specials



$3.85
Values $5 to $8

$5.85
Values $6.50 to $10

$7.85
Values $8.50 to $10

$9.85
Values to $16

No thoughtful woman will overlook these timely price concessions in *smart, stylish, quality footwear.* We have assembled from our large stocks a splendid assortment of modish shoes of merit—and the prices have been lowered for a month-end spurt of lively merchandising.

Too great an emphasis cannot be placed upon the importance, timeliness and intense money-saving features of these specials.

The offering embraces stylish boots (incomplete lines) in colored kid, two-tone effects and in white; also Oxfords and pumps in white kid, black kid, brown kid and patent leather; also classy white sport Oxfords.

NOTE: Turn to Page 6, Part II, for announcement of our MEN'S SHOE SALE.

Gude's
GOOD FOOTWEAR
537-539 So. Broadway
Los Angeles

SEARCHING WRECKAGE FOR CAUSE OF A FIRE.

In an effort to establish the origin of a fire which early yesterday morning almost destroyed the California National Supply Company at 701 Gibbons street and caused a loss of $21,000, police detectives began a search of the wreckage about the burned establishment yesterday afternoon.

According to the police, reports were received by them that an explosion was heard in the supply company just before the fire was discovered. Up to a late hour yesterday police were unable to establish what it was that exploded in the burning building.

LURES MEXICAN INTO MARKET AND ROBS HIM.

Attacked by two highwaymen after having been led to a vacant market near the Arcade depot late yesterday afternoon, Roy T. Fierro of New Mexico was beaten about the head and face and then robbed of $150 and a railroad ticket. According to Fierro he first encountered the bandits in the railroad station and was taken to the market by them in a search for some fresh fruit.

DIPLOMAS AWAITING MANY CHIROPRACTORS.

Many students of the Los Angeles Chiropractic College will receive diplomas from Dr. Charles A. Cale, D. C., at the graduating exercises in the Gamut Club Hall, 1014 South Hope street, next Thursday night. An address will be given by Edward B. Warman and a programme of musical and other selections will be rendered. A reception and dance will follow.

AUCTION

Administrator's Sale
Real Estate and Furniture of 12 Rooms

Of high-grade massive fumed oak and mahogany period furniture; abundance of cut glass and bric-a-brac; 100-pc. Haviland China set. Monday, May 26, at 10 a.m.—1139 Lake Street, West 11th car. Massive fumed oak library table, rockers, chairs, settees, massive fumed oak pedestal, 12-foot extension banquet dining table, 8 exceedingly high back leather seated chairs to match; mahogany and birdseye maple bedroom sets, twin brass beds; box spring, hair mattress, box couches, Wilton and Body Brussels rugs, pictures, large refrigerator, dishes, cooking utensils, kitchen outfit, garden tools, house, etc., etc. This is a big sale. Everybody welcome. Positively no limit or reserve.

REAL ESTATE

12-rm. residence, beautiful grounds, one of the finest homes in the city. This property and furniture is being sold to settle estate. Positively will be sold to the highest bidder. Furniture will be sold, beginning 10 a.m. Property will be sold at 1 p.m. Don't miss this big sale.

A. L. MOXLEY, Auctioneer. Ver. 4749
Member L. A. Auctioneers' Ass'n.

NEBRASKA UNIVERSITY HONORS GEN. SIBERT.

CHEMICAL WARFARE SERVICE HEAD DECLARES IN FAVOR OF PREPAREDNESS.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

LINCOLN, May 24.—A degree of doctor of engineering was last evening conferred upon Maj.-Gen. William L. Sibert, head of the chemical warfare service of the United States, by Chancellor Avery, speaking for the Senate and board of regents of the University of Nebraska, after Gen. Sibert had delivered the dedication address of the new chemical laboratory of the university.

In his address of dedication Gen. Sibert drove home with forcible illustrations the lessons of preparedness, which he said the United States has learned and others he insisted it should learn from the war. Some of his statements referred to what he called war failures. Others called attention to notable achievements that must always make, said Gen. Sibert, a pleasant page of reading in the history of America.

"I am in favor of universal military training," said Gen. Sibert, "no matter whether we have a war again or not. It is worth all it costs. The nation should have the trained men and implements of war on hand as a preparation. The country must not be caught napping again. At the signing of the armistice not one American-made gun had been fired at the front; not one additional pound of nitrate had been manufactured in the United States, in spite of lavish expenditures by the government. Had it not been for the co-operation of our Allies we would have been at the absolute mercy of our enemies."

Gen. Sibert then took up the brighter side and told of the tremendous development in munitions making in the later stages of the struggle.

4000 CAKES
PALM OLIVE SOAP
90c per dozen, 3 cakes for 25c.
—Buy it by the dozen and save money.
—Mail orders filled; if you want it sent by parcel post, include enough to pay postage.

ARMY & NAVY STORE
530 SOUTH MAIN STREET
The Store With the Reputation for Good Values
A. HARRIS, Manager

"Knox-Knit" SOCKS 25c All Colors
—We have them in black and colors and for a limited time are going to sell these regular three-for-a-dollar socks at 25c.—Main floor, mail orders filled.

Write For New 84-Page Catalog
Mail Orders Filled for Any Article in This Ad.

Women's and Children's Department
—Don't get the idea that the Army & Navy Store is a men's store exclusively. A visit to our second floor will reveal to you the importance of this department.
—Remember, we sell only QUALITY merchandise, as good as can be found, and we sell it FOR LESS. It's real economy to do your shopping in our women's department—Second Floor.

Boys' Dress Shirts and Blouses
65c to $1.00
—Good quality dress blouses in neat patterns, 65c and 75c.
—Heavy percale dress blouses, nice patterns, mostly in dark colors, special, 85c.
—We think we have the best boys' dollar dress shirt in the city; the material and workmanship are unsurpassed; pretty patterns; all boys' sizes. A special value at $1.00.

BOYS' SHIRTS AND BLOUSES
With Attached Collars.
—Good quality striped percale blouse.....49c
—Khaki blouse, very durable.....95c and $1.00
—Khaki shirt, very serviceable.....$1.25
—Other heavy work shirts at.....$1.15

Boys' Overalls, Rompers and Overall Suits
Boys' "Boss" Overalls
$1.25
—In sizes to 8 years; sizes 9 to 13, $1.35, and sizes 13 to 16, $1.45.
—Children's play suits of heavy blue denim, trimmed with red, fast colors, sizes to 10 years.....$1.25
—Boys' "Boss" auto overall suits of dark heavy khaki, $1.50 to $2.00.
—Children's romper suits, pretty patterns in blue and pin checked, also plain blue or pink chambray, good wash materials, well made, ages 1 to 7 years.....69c special.....
—Made of fine gingham in sizes 1 to 3 years, special...85c
—Peggy Jean suit in fine material, pretty patterns, ages 2, 3 and 4 years, price, $1.35.
—Boys' play suit, one-piece, good gingham and percales, assorted patterns, roomy and well made, ages 3 to 6 years; special, 85c.
—Same, made of kindergarten cloth in checks and plaids, with white pique collar and piping, $1.45.

Boys' Regulation Sailor Suits.....$4.95
Strong white drill, blue collar and cuffs, tape trimmed, emblem embroidered on sleeve.

Values in Children's Underwear
Girls' Combination—
—Waist and Bloomers, nainsook, embroidery trimmed, 6 to 12 years.....$1.00
GIRLS' NIGHTGOWNS—
—Nainsook, neatly trimmed with embroidery edging, ages 4 to 12 years.....85c
BOYS' PAJAMAS—
—One-piece, of barred nainsook, drop seat, very well made, ages 3 to 12 years..95c
BOYS' NIGHTGOWNS—
—Good longcloth, 3 to 16 years.....$1.15
GIRLS' MUSLIN DRAWERS—
—Good quality cambric, trimmed with three fine tucks, hemstitched, ages 2 to 12 years. Price, 5 for $1.15; pair.....25c
—In Bloomer style, with hemstitched ruffle of same material.....35c
—Others, embroidery trimmed, 35c and.....45c
BLOOMERS—
—Black Sateen, 2 to 12 years.....50c
—Same, for misses, 13 to 18.....75c
—White Sateen, 2 to 12 years.....75c
CHILDREN'S VESTS—
—Prettily trimmed with lace top, good quality, ages 2 to 12 years.....15c
CHILDREN'S WAIST ENDS SUITS—
—One-piece, well taped seams, drop seat, tight knee, ages 2 to 14 years.....35c
MISSES' UNION SUITS—
—Low neck, sleeveless, loose knee, lace trimmed, drop seat, ages 4 to 12.....45c
BOYS' ATHLETIC UNION SUITS—
—Fine barred nainsook, knee length. Ages 2 to 14. Big value.....50c
BOYS' B. V. D. UNION SUITS—
—Buttoned at waist, with elastic back. Ages 2 to 10 years.....65c
BOYS' "POROSKNIT" UNION SUITS—
—Genuine Poroskuit, white or ecru. Ages 6 to 14 years.....95c

Boys' and Girls' Stockings
—Buster Brown stockings, black, white and brown, 2 pairs for 41.00, pair.....35c
—"Knox-Knit" stockings, black and white, sizes 5½ to 8, 45c; 8½ to 10½.....50c
—Children's half hose, small sizes.....15c
—Mercerized half hose, sizes to 8½.....25c

Cadets Army Khaki Breeches
$1.95
—Made of real army quality olive drab khaki; big value at $2.85; same quality in double seat, $2.50.
—Khaki blouses to match, $3.00 and $3.50.
—Canvas puttees to match, 75c and 85c.
—Military khaki cap 50c.
—We have a large line of regulation cadet shirts in both khaki and wool serge and our prices are always low.
—Army hats in cadets' sizes.

Boys' Army Khaki Knickers, $1.00
—Made of U. S. standard olive drab khaki; built for hard service. All sizes to 10.....$1.00
—Lighter weight khaki knickers, not all sizes; special.....75c
—Heavy moleskin knickers, black with small pin stripes, very durable.....$1.50

Corduroy Knickers $1.95-$2.45
—Made of fine quality velvet corduroy; single seat and double seat, like cut, at $2.45. Our corduroy knickers are boy-proof.

at $1.95 and the double seat, like cut, at $2.45. Our corduroy knickers are boy-proof.

Two-Piece Middy Wash Suits
$1.50 to $2.45
—Of chambray, linene and madras, all colors, beautifully trimmed, pretty styles; big assortment; ages 3 to 9 years; greatly underpriced at $1.50, $1.65, $1.95 and $2.45.

Values in Children's Dresses
95c to $1.95
—Beautiful gingham dresses in assorted patterns, all prettily trimmed in solid color chambray, white drill collars; exceptionally well made; sizes 6 to 14 years; special.....$1.50
—Girls' dresses in nice quality gingham in checks and plaids; nicely trimmed; sizes to 8 years; special.....95c
—Others of extra quality gingham, in a nice assortment of styles and colors; ages 6 to 14 years; big value at.....$1.95
—Kiddies' white linen dresses, pretty middy style with pleated skirt attached to underwaist; sizes to 6 years; $1.95 price.....
—The dress shown in cut is priced at.....$1.75

Other Special Values
Girls' hats, popular styles, 50c and.....$1.00
Children's army khaki overseas cap.....50c
Reg. navy white sailor hat.....50c
Boys' Skull Caps.....35c
Girls' Skull Caps.....25c
Boys' olive drab slipon sweater.....$2.95
Children's garters, all kinds, low prices.

Specials for Boys and Children
—Boys' suspenders, 10c, 15c and.....25c
—Boys' belts, plain buckle, at.....25c
—Boys' belts, fancy buckles, at.....50c
—Boys' silk 4-in-hand ties, fancy plaids, values at 35c and.....25c
—Windsor ties, pretty patterns, 25c and.....50c

A Solid Carload of
ENAMELWARE
On Sale in Our Enlarged Economy Basement
—We have on sale in our enlarged Economy Basement an entire carload of high quality enamel ware and are offering some very unusual values. We bought these goods as "seconds," but they are an especially fine lot and the defects are so slight that they do not detract from the value of the goods.
—You must see these goods to appreciate them properly. They are heavily coated, good weight and will give long and satisfactory service. While it was bought as seconds, it is a fine lot of merchandise.
—All these goods are blue mottled on the outside and white inside and they are very attractive.
—Our entire basement has been opened up as selling space, and the selling space is now double what it was originally. Hundreds of values are waiting for you.

PRICES
NO. 1—COFFEE POTS—
—1 1-2 qts., enameled cover.....59c
—2 1-2 qts., enameled cover.....69c
—3 1-2 qts., enameled cover.....85c
—4 1-2 qts., tin cover.....70c
NO. 2—TEA KETTLES—
—4 1-4 qts., enameled cover.....98c
—6 1-4 qts., enameled cover.....$1.89
NO. 3—TEA KETTLES—
—5 3-4 qts., enameled cover.....$1.09
—7 1-2 qts., enameled cover.....$1.49
—8 1-2 qts., enameled cover.....$1.49
NO. 4—LIPPED PRESERVING KETTLES
—4 1-4 qts.....45c
NO. 5—BERLIN KETTLES, Extra Deep—
—4 qts., tin cover.....65c
—8 qts., tin cover.....75c
NO. 6—BERLIN SAUCE POTS—
—4 1-4 qts., tin cover.....59c
—6 qts., tin cover.....65c
—8 qts., tin cover.....75c
NO. 7—LIPPED PRESERVING KETTLES
—5 3-8 qts.....45c
—7 qts.....55c
NO. 8—SEAMLESS RICE BOILERS—
2 qts., enameled cover.....$1.15
NO. 9—DEEP DISH PANS, with Hollow Steel Handles—
—14 qts.....75c
—17 qts.....95c
NO. 10—ROLL EDGE DISH PANS—
—14 qts.....75c
—17 qts.....95c
NO. 11—SEAMLESS WATER PAILS—
—10 qts.....75c
—12 qts.....95c
NO. 12—DEEP PUDDING PANS—
—1¼ qts.....29c
—3 qts.....35c
NO. 14—DEEP PIE PLATES—
—8x1¼ inches.....29c
—10x1¼ inches.....35c
NO. 13—MILK PANS—
—1 qt.....15c
—2 qts.....20c
—3 qts.....25c
—4 qts.....30c
—5 qts.....35c
NO. 15—SEAMLESS MIXING BOWLS—
—2 qts.....25c
—3 qts.....30c
—5 qts.....35c
NO. 16—JELLY CAKE PANS—
—9x1 inches.....20c
NO. 17—MOUNTAIN CAKE PANS—
—9x1¼ inches.....25c
—10x1¼ inches.....25c
NO. 18—FLARING DRINKING CUPS—
—1 pt.....15c
1¼ pts.....15c
NO. 19—STRAIGHT SEAMLESS CUPS—
—½ qt.....15c
—1 qt.....20c
NO. 20—CUPS AND SAUCERS—
—Cup size 3¼x2½, saucer 6-in. dia..25c
—Cup size 4x2¾, saucer 6-in. dia..25c
NO. 21—WINDSOR DIPPERS, Round Handles—
—¾ qt.....25c
—1½ qts.....25c
—3 qts.....30c
NO. 22—BASTING SPOONS—
—14 inches.....15c
—18 inches.....15c
NO. 23—SEAMLESS WATER PITCHERS—
—4 qts.....75c
NO. 24—WASH BASINS—
—11¼x2¾ inches.....35c
—12x3¼ inches.....45c
NO. 25—OVAL DINNER PAILS—
—9¼x7x4¼ inches.....$1.45
NO. 26—SEAMLESS CUSPIDORS—
—7¼x6¼ inches.....75c
NO. 27—CHAMBERS—
—9¾x5¾ in., no cover.....89c

WAIT ON YOURSELF IN THE ECONOMY BASEMENT
—Our enlarged Economy Basement is arranged for your convenience in buying. Every article is marked in plain figures. Prominent signs also direct you to the goods and tell you the price. You are at liberty to go behind every counter, look at the merchandise as long as you want to, and select what you want without being followed by too insistent clerks. At every turn you will find an example of what we mean by BETTER VALUES.

We also have some special values in ALUMINUM WARE.

OUTDOOR GOODS AND CAMP SUPPLIES
100 Wall Tents Ready for Delivery
$7.25 Size 7x7
5 Sizes From $5.45 to $9.50
—The lowest prices of the year on wall tents. Prices without poles or flies.
—All made of 8-ounce white canvas, like cut, except the prices are without flies.
—We have them in five sizes as follows:
Size 5x7 feet.....$5.45
Size 7x7 feet.....$7.25
Size 7x9 feet.....$8.75
Size 9x9 feet.....$9.50
Size 8x10 feet.....$9.50
FLIES—We will furnish you a fly in any size you want at the lowest price.
Auto Tents from $10.75 to $22.50.

Camp Blankets, Comforters and Cot Pads
U. S. Army Blankets
$2.50, $3.00
—Splendid quality blue and gray Army blankets; have seen service, but have been renovated and are clean and sanitary. Two qualities, $2.50 and.....$3.00
—New stock U. S. Army Blankets, 5 pounds, 66x84 inches, 90 per cent wool; outwears them all. For home, camp or auto. Priced very special at.....$5.00
—"DAISY" Cot Pad, an excellent quality cot mattress that fits all our cots. Regular $4.00 value; special.....$3.45
—AIR MATTRESSES at $10.00 and.....$17.50

Gold Medal Camp Furniture
Gold Medal Folding Cot, special.....$4.00
Gold Medal Folding Stools, 75c and.....95
Gold Medal Reclining Chairs, $1.75, $2.25 and.....$2.75
Gold Medal Folding Camp Tables.....$4.00

American Kamp-Kook Stove, $6.50
—Our most popular selling camp stove; measures 14½x8x8½ inches and weighs about 8 lbs. Two-burner; burns gasoline. Makes an intensely hot fire. Easily regulated and inexpensive to operate.
Other camp stoves as low as $3.25.

Heavy Camp Grids 50c to $1.35
—Made of extra heavy wire and guaranteed to stand the heat; no better grids than these. Legs fold under. Three sizes:
Size 8x14 inches.....50c
Size 12x14 inches.....85c
Size 14x24 inches.....$1.35

Beach Umbrellas
Good ones at $3.95

Dutch Ovens
—With covers; several sizes ranging in price from $2.50 to $3.00.

Knapsacks
—Most approved styles. Prices $1.50, $2.25, $2.50 and $2.95.

Canteens
—Auto Canteens, heavily galvanized, flannel covered, sizes and prices:
1-gal.....$1.35
2-gal.....$1.45
3-gal.....$1.90
—Canteen holder fits either size canteen, $2.00.
—Canteens with shoulder straps:
2-qt.....75c
4-qt.....95c
6-qt.....$1.15
8-qt.....$1.45
10-qt.....$1.75

Vacation Time Specials
From the Sporting Goods Department
BATHING SUITS
Men's cotton a limited quantity at.....$1.39
Men's pleated suits at.....$2.95
Men's wool mixed suits at.....$4.45
Men's all worsted suits at.....$5.00
Men's heavy all worsted suits at.....$6.45
SPECIALS
Ayrad's water wings.....40c
Cork balls at.....25c
Beach playground balls at.....25c

Thermos Bottles and Lunch Kits
Pint Universal Bottle, special.....$2.25
Quart Universal Bottle, special.....2.75
Pint Thermos Bottle, special.....2.95
Quart Thermos Bottle, special.....3.25
Metal Thermos Lunch Kit, with pint bottle $4.50 value, special.....2.95
Lunch Box without bottle, tin compartment for lunch and space for pint bottle.....1.39
Cowhide Thermos carrying cases, ...$2.25 to 3.65
Filler for pint bottle.....1.45
Filler for quart bottle.....2.00

WRIGHT & DITSON TENNIS RACQUETS
—We carry a full line of Racquets, Nets, Tennis Balls and other Tennis accessories.

GYM SUITS
—Sanitary Cotton Shirt.....89c
—Gym. Pants.....89c
—Bike Athletic Supporters.....25c

BASEBALL GOODS
—Bats, Balls, Gloves, etc., at prices that save you money.

TROUT TACKLE SPECIALS
Willow creels at.....$1.35
Canvas creels at.....1.50
Aluminum fly boxes at.....35
Chamedon egg hooks, dozen.....50
Split bamboo fly rod, 2-piece.....1.75
Colorado spinners at.....20
Split shot, in tubes.....25
Neptune pure silk enameled trout line, special, 25 yds.....45

"Bring Back the Memory with a KODAK"
Brownies at $2.13 and the full line of kodaks up to $24.50.
Vest Pocket Kodak, $8.00
—See us for your kodaks, films and supplies. FRESH FILMS AT ALL TIMES.
—We do printing and developing and give quick service.

CAMPERS' ACCESSORIES
Universal hunting knife, 8-inch blade, with sheath.....$1.75
Marble hunting knives, $2.25 to $3.00.
Marble camp ax, with guarded blade.....$1.50
—Same style ax, with all-steel handle.....$2.50
Plumb's tool steel official Scout ax.....$1.25
—Same, with sheath.....$1.65

GUNS AND AMMUNITION
—All kinds. Get our prices. You will surely save money.

TOILET ACCESSORIES
"Djer Kiss" face powder (ghair and blanche)..85c
"Djer Kiss" talcum (assorted).....27c
"Bird" rouge, all shades.....25c
"Melba" lip stick.....25c
Excellent buffers, all sizes, at.....49c
"Hygie" nail polish.....25c
Orange wood sticks, 5c and.....10c
Emery boards, 5c and.....10c
Highest grade steel file.....10c
Highest grade steel tweezers.....10c
Manicure scissors.....40c
Colgate's toilet waters, assorted, at.....35c
Colgate's sample size perfume.....10c
Colgate's bandoline.....20c
Colgate's brilliantine.....40c
Colgate's soap, asst., 3 for 25c, each.....10c
Palmolive soap, dozen 90c, 2 cakes.....25c

Outing Clothing
Army Khaki Breeches.....$2.50
—Double seat, real army khaki, olive drab, $3.50 value for $2.50.
—Light-weight khaki breeches, $1.98.
Army officers' moleskin breeches.....$4.45
—The popular olive color; a fine garment for outing wear, corduroy breeches, fine quality, $5.50 and.....$4.95
Olive drab wool breeches, $4.45 and.....$3.95
MEN'S PANTS
"Boss" khaki pants, olive drab, good.....$1.50
U. S. Army khaki pants, $3.00 value.....$2.25
"Leatherlast" coats in brown, sizes 40 and larger only.....$9.00
—Same in black, all sizes, $7.50.

Outing Shirts
Hendan Soft Shirts
Plain Colors, Attached Collars
$1.45 Imitation Solesette in plain colors of white, cream, champagne and pearl; coat style; two pockets; a $2.00 value.
$2.25 Genuine Solesette Hendan Shirts in plain colors of cream, champagne, pearl, gunmetal; negligee; collar; also in military collar, at $2.25.
$2.95 Genuine Lorraine Dissett Hendan Shirts in gunmetal only; a beautiful shirt and a usual $3.50 value.
$3.25 Silk Pongee Hendan Shirt with attached collar in colors of olive drab, gunmetal, cream and white; a shirt that would usually sell for $4.00; if you want a fine shirt at a low price, ask to see this one.

White Canvas Shoes for Your Outing on Decoration Day
Women's White Canvas Shoes; best quality canvas, very stylish, military heel. Decoration Day special.....$3.45
Women's White Canvas Shoes, Cuban heel, front lace, nobby last. Special.....$2.50
Women's 12-inch Gray Canvas Hiking Boot, common sense heel, pretty cap toe. A value at.....$3.75
Women's Gray 8-inch Walking Boot, comfortable and easy, limited quantity, sizes 2½ to 4½ only. Price.....$2.25
Women's White Canvas Tennis Shoes, also Oxfords, rubber soles.....$1.25
Men's and Boys' White Canvas Outing Shoes, rubber soles.....$1.25
Men's White Canvas Shoes, leather soles, cool and neat for summer wear.....$2.25
Men's Brown Canvas Bicycle Shoes, leather sole. A value at.....$2.75
Men's Canvas Hiking Shoes, good leather soles, cap toe. Price.....$2.50
Men's Brown Canvas Shoes, full double rubber soles, reinforced leather insoles, just the shoe for fishermen.....$2.45

Puttees and Leggings
Men's Canvas Puttees, army regulation, very special.....75c
Women's Khaki Leggings.....$1.00

STRIKE LOOMING AS PROBABILITY

Both Sides Firm in Crisis at Harbor Shipyards.

Unions Would Make Rules for Hiring and Firing.

Company Holds to Right to Run its Own Business.

Representatives of the 6000 workers at the yards of the Los Angeles Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company will hold a meeting at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning at Labor Council Hall at the harbor and take a final vote on calling a strike at the yards at 10 a.m. There was every indication last night that a strike would be called, as the union leaders who called 600 of their men on strike last Tuesday insist on making the rules under which the company shall employ its men, and the company declares that it must have the right to run its business without outside interference.

"We stand for the open shop," said President Fred L. Baker of the shipbuilding company last night. "We are always glad to deal with our employees. Outsiders have come to us to demand that we take back men who are no longer in our employ, and therefore we must stand firm where we have always stood. Our position remains unchanged."

No arrangements had been made last night to hold any conferences between the company representatives and the men. The machinist representatives called on Supt. T. J. Allen yesterday morning, demanding that the reinstatement of men who had been dropped, and further demanding that the seniority rule be placed in effect by the company. The machinists gave out last night the following version of the conference with Supt. Allen:

UNION STATEMENTS.

"Our Shop Committee of Three representing the men in the yard met Supt. Allen of the Los Angeles Shipbuilding Company at 9 this morning, and he flatly refused for the company to have any dealings with us.

"The matter is now in the hands of the Metal Trades Council. The Shipyard Committee of the council was given full power to act and the next moves will come from them.

"The members of the Machinist Shop Committee state: 'Allen said they would not grant any of our demands. He said that granting the seniority right would destroy the effectiveness of the working force, and that all the men with long service became loafers.'

"They further quote Allen as saying: 'There is going to be no more of this "home guard" stuff. They think they own their jobs and won't work. The "floaters" are the ones we will depend on. We will hire and fire any man we see fit, regardless of his ability or length of service. We have always had that right and we intend to keep it.'"

The Metal Trades Council, with which nearly all of the workers at the plant are affiliated through membership in their various unions, gave out the following statement, signed by W. E. Kent, secretary:

"The Los Angeles Shipbuilding Company fired about 250 machinists. In doing this, they let out the oldest men in their service, some of whom had been recognized as capable enough to be placed in positions where they directed large numbers of men.

"This arbitrary action of the company in locking out these men on account of their work for their unions, and in standing with their organizations during the late strike, was a barefaced discrimination. If labor is to be safe in this city, such arbitrary action dare not be sanctioned.

"The contention of the machinists is that in cases of reduction of force, seniority shall apply. They further ask that all men be taken back without discrimination.

"At its last meeting the Metal Trades Council voted unanimously to stand squarely back of the machinists on this issue, and the strike will be called at 10 a.m. Monday, unless satisfactory arrangements are made with the company before that time.

"A representation of each organization will meet at the Labor Council Hall in San Pedro at 8 o'clock Monday morning."

President J. J. Connolley of the Metal Trades Council said last night there seems to be little doubt that the council will call out every union man in the twenty-two crafts in the yards tomorrow morning.

The union demands for the right to make rules regulating the employment of men at the plant is the second recent attempt of the unions to get a foothold in the management of the yards. In addition to demanding the reinstatement of the men dropped by the company, the committee which yesterday waited on Supt. Allen demanded a signed statement from the company recognizing the shop committee. The previous strike was due to the attempt of the Machinists' Union leaders to force the company to recognize a union-appointed committee and the standing right of the union as such to appoint a committee to discuss working conditions with the company. The union failed on its first attempt, and the men returned to work after the third day. The prospect of a settlement of the present trouble, the union men said last night, do not seem as bright as in the previous case, as in addition to asking recognition by the company of the seniority rule, the unions are demanding the reinstatement of all men laid off by the company.

MAKE REASSESSMENT.

New Taxing Values to be Placed on Tulare County Property.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

VISALIA, May 24.—Land values in Tulare county are to be placed on a new basis for taxation purposes, and a new valuation is to be made of improvements of every character, as a part of the new system of county revenues which has been worked out by the Board of Supervisors. Wann Grimsley and Austin Foucht, former county officials, have been chosen by the board to head a commission which will make a valuation of property of all classifications to be based upon its actual value in terms of its income-producing capacity. They expect to confer in each of the incorporated towns and in each township with committees which are to be chosen by the individual Supervisors. More revenue is needed, the Supervisors explain, and under the present conditions, they state, the property valuations have been very loosely established.

LITHOGRAPH
FOR FRENCH
MRS. JOTHAM
THREE POTSHOT
AFTERNOON
Three series of
for the benefit of
by the American
Relief of Devastated
announced yesterday by
Bixby, Jr., of Long
undertaken these
given from June 1 to
room of the Alexandria
at the Belvedere, in
and the third at the
Francisco. Here Mrs.
assisted by Mrs.
Mrs. James
Q. Stanton, Mrs.
others; at Santa
George Vanderbilt of
Mrs. Anthony Drexel of
and Mrs. William
Montecito; at San
Fletcher Royer, Mrs.
and Mrs. Henry
Each afternoon the
traction will be a
sixty-six British
graph—the same
prised the official
ment exposition—
ain's war activities
will also be
the best talent to be
will be served.
basket will receive
wish to give for the
cent. of this being
relief. Stafford
treasurer and R. H.
tor.
The exhibition has
by prominent social
leaders throughout the
cluding J. P. Morgan,
Payne Whitney, Otto
erick Vanderbilt, Mrs.
Mrs. William
Jamin Guinness, Mrs.
and many others.

FRACTURES
Blacksmith May
Street Car
Steven Hales,
years old, living at
second street, received
early last night when
in which he was
an eastbound Los
street car at the
and Santee street.
the injured man,
was driving the
from the wrecked car
injury. When
ceiving Hospital, Dr.
that the injured man
from a basal fracture
fractured right leg,
juries from which it
not recover.

PASADENA
CALLED TO
GREAT PRESBY
OF METROPOLIS
FOR CROWN
Dispatches
New York
Robert Freeman,
dena Presbyterian
ceived a call to the
Fifth Avenue
the most important
Presbyterian denom
he has the call under
Dr. Freeman is now
where he went to
Avenue Church for
"When Dr. Freeman
tation of the Fifth
went to New York to
pit there for two
known officials of
byterian Church that
church would
pastor," said a
of the Crown City
terday. While officers
expressed to him
sires that he remain,
we thought best not to
in the way of his
if he felt warranted
move. It is no
comes but seldom
he cares to go to
"A representation
Rev. Mr. Freeman
first well-known
men to go overseas
as a Y.M.C.A.
turned from
France last August.

WAS WITH
[LOCAL
POMONA,
Hills, well-known
has returned to this
ing spent ten months
musicians with Pershing's
tioned at general
Chaumont, France.
weeks he has been
with the band which
to this country to
erty Loan drive.
discharge just before
ceived its sailing order
France. He expects
engagement during the
take up the study of
fall.

FACES SERIOUS
[Local
TULARE, May
a Tulare business
on bonds of $2000
liminary on a charge
intent to kill. The
sworn out by Sheriff
man Thomas, who
with an attempt
with his automobile
was driving at high
the business district.
first instance in Tulare
which an automobile
as a deadly weapon
character.

Hotel del Coronado
—[Advertisement.]

Important Announcement Will Be Found On Pages 28 and 29, Part III, and Don't Miss Reading Them

READ the Big Complete list of Used Car Bargains in THE TIMES—Hundreds More than any other Los Angeles newspaper.

THE ROTOGRAVURE SECTION of the Sunday Times is a genuine work of art. Whether it be a dainty bit of femininity, a wondrous scene of luxuriant beauty or the grim horror of battle that is mirrored, the representation is the same—matchless.

THE Circulation of the Times is Growing Faster Than Ever.

News from the South of Tehachepi's Top.

CITY HONORS WAR HEROES.

Pasadena Officials to Present Certificates to Soldiers.

School Boy Gets Suspended Jail Sentence.

Billies and Nannies Holding Reunion at Goat Show.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PASADENA, May 24.—A feature of the home-coming ball tendered Pasadena soldiers, sailors and marines tonight at the Hotel Maryland was the announcement that everyone of them is to receive from this community a certificate of honor, expressing the appreciation of the citizens for the service they rendered in the great war. Pasadena women enlisted as army and Red Cross nurses also will receive the certificates.

The first copy of the certificate to be prepared was on exhibition at the ball tonight. The distribution of them to the returned warriors, each inscribed with the recipient's name, will take place later.

The certificate states that it is presented in behalf of the citizens to the boys and girls to show their "grateful appreciation of the patriotic spirit of self-sacrifice in which he (the recipient) enrolled himself in the service of his country and helped to make possible the glorious victory in the world war 1914-1918."

The certificates are signed by A. L. Hamilton, chairman of the City Commission; R. D. Davis, chairman of the Associated War Committee, and the following members of that committee: Clinton C. Clarke, Robert Freeman, Leslie E. Learned, Charles H. Prisk, James A. B. Scherer, Leon V. Shaw, William H. Vedder, John Willis Baer, J. B. Coulston, W. S. Grassie, J. S. MacDonnell, H. E. Bidwell, Lon F. Chapin, Frank Milton Hunter, John McDonald, Stuwart W. French, B. O. Kendall, William A. Magee, J. H. Pearman, Merle N. Smith, W. J. Hogan, George P. Whittlesey.

The ball tonight was a brilliant success, attended by hundreds of Pasadena officers and men back from war service, all in uniform, and their ladies. The affair was arranged by the Associated War Committee.

HIGH SCHOOL LAD SENTENCED.

Gregory Chase, oldest of the eight Pasadena High School students from Sierra Madre arrested at the instance of the Pacific Electric Railway for tampering with the safety devices on a Sierra Madre car, was sentenced to thirty days in the County Jail by Justice of the Peace Ben Strang here today, but the court then suspended the sentence contingent upon the good behavior of young Chase. He must report good conduct weekly to the city marshal of Sierra Madre. Robert Mitchell, chairman of the City Board of Trustees at Sierra Madre, and H. E. Rodenhouse, district superintendent of the Pacific Electric, both appeared in court to urge leniency for the lad. The other seven culprits in the street car incident will have their cases disposed of in Juvenile Court, Los Angeles, Chase being the only one over 18 years.

SPEED ORDINANCE ATTACKED.

Attorneys for Harry L. Burns and J. E. Daniels, both of Los Angeles, argued in Police Court today that the city's auto speed regulations for traffic over the Colorado-street bridge, crossing the Arroyo Seco, is invalid because it violates the law as set forth in the State Vehicle Act. Dunn & Crutcher, the attorneys for Burns and Daniels, announced their intention of carrying their attack on the local ordinance to the Supreme Court when Police Judge F. S. Dunham overruled their demurrer. The defendants were admitted to bail of $25 pending their trial June 6. Both pleaded not guilty. City Attorney J. H. Howard and City Prosecutor L. L. Riccardi upheld the local ordinance, as did Judge Dunham, in overruling the demurrer.

More than 200 goats are on exhibition here, at the annual show of the California Milk Goat Association. The show is being held on Delacey street, near Colorado street. The exhibits are high-bred milk goats from goat fanciers in various parts of Southern California. Frank Mundy is president of the goat association; Thomas Crew, first vice-president; Irma B. Mathews, second vice-president; Elmer E. McInturff, secretary, and Richard Thomas, treasurer.

AFTER NEW RESIDENTS.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PORTERVILLE, May 24.—More than $1000 was added to the special advertising fund of the Chamber of Commerce by a canvas of business men which has been completed by the Executive Committee. Work is also being done to materially extend the membership, especially among orange growers, ranchers and cattle men. The chamber officials believe this will be a year of unusual tourist interest in California, and they hope to be able to secure their proportion of these visitors as permanent residents of the Porterville district.

Some rooms at "Hotel del Coronado" this week. M. 3917.—[Advertisement.

MANY GET DIPLOMAS.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

BAKERSFIELD, May 24.—The largest class in the history of the Kern County High School will graduate here on June 6 when diplomas will be handed to 108 students who have finished their courses.

Appropriate exercises at twelve city schools were held yesterday and 2957 children of the elementary grades and 344 kindergarten youngsters were released, to enjoy three months' summer vacation.

Hotel del Coronado has rooms this week. Office, 517 Spring st.—[Advertisement.

TAFT CLEANS UP.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

TAFT, May 24.—Rakes, hoes and shovels are the weapons of ar army of volunteers which turned out here today in answer to Mayor Morgan's edict that "Taft must clean up."

Several small conflagrations during the past few days prompted the Mayor to issue the order that all rubbage must be cleared away from around homes and business houses.

Make your "Hotel del Coronado" reservations at 517 Spring st.—[Advertisement.

WORTH HER WEIGHT IN GOAT'S MILK.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

POMONA, May 24.—Whoever gets his goat will get something. The goat in question is Artimes, property of W. W. Coates of 613 North Park avenue. Yesterday she finished a test which showed the remarkable fact that every ten days she reproduced her weight in milk. Artimes weighs a little less than a hundred pounds and produces an average of ten pounds of milk per day.

The record puts her in the advanced milk production class and there are only four other goats in the Southland which can approach her record. The animal is three-fourths Toggenburg and one-fourth Saanen.

MAKES FINE RECORD.

Huntington Park Proud of Liberty Bond Sales and War Work.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

HUNTINGTON PARK, May 24.—The Huntington Park Liberty Loan district has proven itself 100 per cent. American. In the Fifth, or Victory Loan, its record shows 200 per cent. subscribed.

This district is a community of wage-earners and salaried men. The total population is about 4500 or not exceeding 5000. The total amount subscribed for bonds is a little less than half a million dollars with an average subscription of less than $100.

In the Fourth Loan 1890 people subscribed $185,000 with a quota of $52,050. In the Fifth, 975 people subscribed $89,000 with a quota of $42,500. The district exceeded its quota in every drive besides buying more than $100,000 in thrift stamps and doing its share in support of the Red Cross in one drive of which, with a quota of $2000, it subscribed $7000. Its loyalty was as pronounced in all other war work.

The people of the City of Huntington Park are now raising $2000 by public subscription with which to erect a bronze memorial to her 150 soldiers and sailors in the service. It is the first bronze undertaken by any small community, it is believed.

"Hotel del Coronado" is ideal from every point of view for holding conventions. M. 3917.—[Advertisement.

PICTURE ACTRESS GRANTED DIVORCE.

OFFICERS RAID OPIUM JOINT; PICKWICK COMPANY PLANS AERIAL STAGE.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SANTA BARBARA, May 24.—Margarita Fisher, motion-picture actress, obtained an interlocutory decree of divorce today from Harry Pollard, who is a director for Bill Hart's corporation with the National Film Corporation at Hollywood. Mrs. Fisher charged intemperance and was granted the right to resume her maiden name. She made no claim for alimony, stating she is receiving $1000 a week from the American Film Company. The defendant made no appearance.

CHINAMEN ARRESTED.

Officers from the United States Marshal's office at Los Angeles arrived here tonight to take south Jim Chung, Sam Lee, Ah Bow and Ah Wing, taken into custody at an early hour this morning during an opium raid by the police and internal revenue officers. Ah Wing is 71 and Ah Bow 65, both tottering with old age. The officers had hoped to locate a big consignment of opium supposed to have been shipped here during the fore part of the week, but only a small quantity with smoking paraphernalia was discovered.

That the Pickwick Stage Company is preparing to put on an aerial stage line between Los Angeles and San Francisco, with stops at Santa Barbara, San Luis Obispo and Santa Cruz became known here today when a communication came from Manager C. F. Wren of the northern division of the company, requesting the Supervisors to permit the laying out of a landing field. It is said the stage through the air will be in operation within a few months, and will materially reduce the time between Los Angeles and San Francisco. Stages capable of carrying at least fifty passengers will be provided.

Summer rates now at "Hotel del Cornado." Office, 517 Spring st.—[Advertisement.

EMPIRE DAY BIG SUCCESS.

Subjects of Great Britain Celebrate at Long Beach.

Shipyard Worker Killed by Passing Train.

Commission Denies Permit to Run Jitney Line.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

LONG BEACH, May 24.—Commemorating the birthday of Queen Victoria, thousands of former and visiting residents of the various provinces that go to make up the British nation gathered at Hotel Virginia this afternoon and evening to celebrate Empire Day.

A lawn fete was the feature of the afternoon's programme. Among the organizations participating in that event were the Allied War Veterans, British Aid Society, Celtic Club, Canadian Club and Sons of St. George. The committee in charge was made up of Dr. Edward P. Bailey, Miss Margaret Boyd, Mrs. W. C. Cowley, Mrs. W. Foreman and Mrs. J. Courtier. Mrs. W. V. S. Webster was in charge of the costumed pageant, the feature of the lawn fete.

Gaily decorated with the Allied colors, booths representing the different peoples governed under the British flag were erected on the Virginia lawn. Folk dances in costume, music by Scottish pipers and others entertained the huge throng of men, women and children that gathered to celebrate the great British holiday.

Following an English dinner served in the hotel, the pageant of the afternoon was repeated, and the evening closer with a dance following an interesting address by Capt. David Fallon, British war hero and author.

ACCIDENTAL DEATH.

The mangled body of William J. Stempel, a painter living at 764 Locust avenue, was found along the Southern Pacific railroad tracks at Wilmington, about half way between this city and San Pedro, early this morning. The man had apparently been instantly killed by a passing train. Mr. Stempel, who was 45 years old and single, came to Long Beach about a year ago. He was employed in the shipyards.

SMALLEST BABY DIES.

Death this afternoon suddenly claimed the life of the tiny baby born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Redlich at the Seaside Hospital. The child, which only weighed two and one-half pounds, was the smallest ever born at the local hospital. It was kept in an electric incubator and fed through a medicine dropper.

NO BUS LINE.

Long Beach City Commissioners today denied the application of Sipes Bros. for a permit to operate an inter-city jitney line between Long Beach and San Pedro, via Pine avenue, this city. A previous application to operate the line via Cedar avenue was also denitd.

The Women's City Club today joined the new Chamber of Commerce, which will endeavor to interest all the civic organizations in joining the promotion organization in the interest of a greater Long Beach.

Coronado Office, 517 Spring st.—[Advertisement.

BURGLARS STEAL SAFE.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

BAKERSFIELD, May 24.—Daring burglars entered a local saloon here some time between 11:30 p.m. and 6 a.m., carried away a large steel safe and its contents, loaded it into an automobile and made a safe getaway. It is said the safe contained $1200 in cash, a diamond ring and Liberty Bonds to the amount of $2000.

SANTA BARBARA TO STAGE GALA WEEK.

ARRANGE PROGRAMME OF ALL STAR FEATURES TO LAST FIVE DAYS.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA BARBARA, May 24.—Five festal days and nights are planned for the first week in July, at Santa Barbara.

Through California's representatives in Congress, arrangements are being made to bring Rear-Admiral W. F. Fullam and his fleet from San Diego to Santa Barbara, for an imposing naval display during independence week. It is also in prospect that government aviators will take part in the celebration. The fiesta will open with a Venetian water carnival, on the bay, on the night of July 1, at which time there will be an illumination of Booth's Point and Castle Rock, with public dancing on the Esplanade del Mar.

The following day the harbor will be alive with all sorts of aquatic sports; while those modern mermaids known as the Diving Girls from Los Angeles and San Francisco will stage an exhibition off the pleasure wharf. Auto stunts and band concerts will be a feature.

A parade and fiesta typical of the mission days will hold the center of the stage on the afternoon and evening of July 2. Tennis players of Santa Barbara county will have their inning Thursday morning, when a tournament will open for the purpose of establishing the county championship.

A pageant parade illustrating Santa Barbara's history from the discovery period down to the present will be the big feature of the third day.

Independence Day will be observed somewhat differently than heretofore. It will open with a society circus and gymkhana in the Palm Ring, on the Belvedere grounds, during the morning hours, to which the public will be invited. For the afternoon, an elaborate Victory parade is planned. At this time Santa Barbara will attempt to express her gratitude for the return of peace in a fitting manner. All of the military orders and war activities will participate in this. The climax will be a programme of patriotic exercises on the water front where unlimited thousands can take part.

Saturday will be given over to winding up the various golf, tennis, aquatic, auto stunts and other contests started during the week. There will also be a monster interscholastic field day at Athletic Park, which will bring many well-known athletes here. A big polo game is also being arranged for the Montecito field. And the grand finale is to be a surprise—something that will not soon be forgotten by those who participate. Two jazz bands have been engaged for the public dancing which will be in order every evening.

Low summer rates at "Hotel del Coronado." Reserve at 517 Spring.—[Advertisement.

TO BE DEPORTED.

Pomona Woman and Small Son Back to Fatherland.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

POMONA, May 24.—Mrs. Elsie Gluck and her three-year-old son, who have been living in this city since March, 1918, are to be deported to Germany by United States Immigration officials in a short time according to notice received by Mrs. Gulck.

She came to Pomona from Canada where she and her husband were interned. It is not known how the woman got into this country. The husband remained behind. Since coming here she has been an object of charity. Last summer her two brothers, Anton and Wilhelm Weltman, were arrested here as alien enemies and interned. Mrs Gluck has expressed a desire to reside in this country, but this will not be allowed by the immigration officials especially as she is not self supporting.

Schools and Colleges

SUMMER SCHOOL Long Beach Military Academy, Belmont Heights, Long Beach. Most delightful spot on the Coast. Lessons in the morning only. Swimming (private entrance to sea.) Tennis, croquet, baseball, military drill and exercises. Full particulars on application to Prof. Blackwell.

LOS ANGELES MILITARY ACADEMY Delightfully situated on Huntington Drive, near Pasadena. Highest standard in SCHOLARSHIP, MILITARY TRAINING AND GENERAL CULTURE. Complete equipment. The school that appeals to thoughtful and discriminating parents. Special rates for summer months. Phone 31411. Walter J. Bailey, A.M., Principal.

California Military Academy THE HOME SCHOOL FOR YOUNG BOYS ONLY. SUMMER SESSION, JUNE 16-SEPT. 16. Gymnasiums, skating rink, large campus, military drill, instruction, 9 to 12. Saturday spent at beach, constant supervision; day pupils may remain all day and on Saturday. 1500 S. Norton Ave. Phone 74072. Catalogue sent on request.

Sawyer School of Secretaries INTENSIVE TRAINING—12-Week Course—SECRETARIAL COURSES. Fourth Floor, Baker-Detwiler Building, 413 West Sixth. Main 8784.

Los Angeles Offers the Greatest Educational Opportunity in America

This fact is recognized by the educational leaders of the nation. Nowhere in the world is there such a record of progress in Elementary, Rural and High Schools as in Southern California. The buildings and equipment are the best in the world.

"The one bright spot in all Southern California, so far as university education goes, is the University of Southern California. Give this university the money it needs and its faculty and officials will do the rest."—[Quoted from an editorial written by A. E. Windship, editor of the Journal of Education, which is published in Boston.

There Are Two Things That Los Angeles Greatly Needs—Greater Industrial Developments And Greater University Equipment

If Los Angeles could open factories that would furnish employment for twenty thousand people by July first, more than that many people would be here as soon as the trains could bring them.

But greater industrial activities involves the problem of raw material. Finding a market for the finished product, and transportation to the place of consumption. All of which are serious problems.

But a great university faces none of these problems and offers results even more desirable.

1. By offering the young people of Los Angeles the best equipment possible for their life work.
2. By not only bringing thousands of young people from all over the United States to Los Angeles, but thousands of families with their accumulated wealth.
3. Nothing offers as great an advantage in producing and influencing world leadership, and rendering a great service for the world.
4. Every city, State and nation is controlled by its dominate ideals. Control the world's ideals and you control the world.

If You Want to Boost Los Angeles Boost U. S. C.

The Board of Trustees recently employed John Parkinson, one of the best architects on the Pacific Coast, as the architect, who is now working on the general plans for grouping all the departments on one campus. He is also drafting the plans for the new Administration building, which is to cost about a quarter of a million. Work on this new building will begin within a few weeks.

The Enrollment at U.S.C. This Year Is 4375. What Would It Be If We Had Two Million Dollars Worth of New Buildings?



SUMMER SCHOOL
ON BAY AND OCEAN
The Sixth Annual Summer Session of the San Diego Army and Navy Academy, Pacific Beach, California.
July 1st to Sept. 1st
The Summer Session of the Academy offers a happy combination of work and play during the Summer months, both under most wholesome supervision; it offers the opportunity for helpful reviews or for advanced units of work under the Academy's superior instructors.
For the benefit of prospective cadet officers and non-coms of other cadet battalions, there will be given a special course of military instruction by officers who have gotten the very latest in Officers' Training Camps.
The sum of $125 covers, for the entire session, the expense of tuition, board, room, light, use of arms and accoutrements, and laundry, 40 cents per week.
For summer session or regular session, beginning Sept. 17.
Address Capt. Thos. A. Davis, Pres., Pacific Beach, Calif.
NOTICE—For information regarding the Pasadena Army and Navy Academy, a select school for young boys, address CHAS. M. WOOD, Pasadena, Calif. Los Angeles Phone 32491, Pasadena phone, Fair Oaks 206.

ARE YOU IN DEMAND?
A Knowledge of Business Puts You There. Plenty of Good Positions Now Open If You're Trained.
Short Summer Courses Open at Y. M. C. A. Next Week Just for Young Men Who Need Special Work in
—Accountancy
—Spanish
—Advertising (Women Included)
—Wireless
—Mining
—Auto Construction and Repair
—Machine Shop, Ignition, etc.
—25 Other Business Subjects.
Los Angeles is THE PLACE to Go to School in Summer.
Write Today, Asking About
Y. M. C. A. Summer Business Courses.
(Service Men Given Half Rates)
Y.M.C.A. SCHOOLS
715 So. Hope St.

Claremont School For Boys
A residence school for a limited number of recommended boys. Every advantage of a real school with abundance of out-of-door life. Thirty-five miles from Los Angeles. Applications for the coming year are now being received. Write for catalog. Address
W. E. Garrison, Ph. D. Headmaster, Claremont, Calif.

Page Military Academy A BIG SCHOOL FOR LITTLE BOYS
The largest school of its class in America. Pupils admitted at any time. In session the year around. Summer rates $50 a month. Send for catalog. R. F. D. No. 7, Box 905. Phone 74216.

HOLLMAN Business College
Realty Board Bldg., 621 S. Spring St. 62512; Bdwy. 2506. Send for Catalog.

MONUMENTS
The Famous Montello Granite
Most Beautiful—Most Enduring—Strongest and Best in the World,
From which was constructed the elegant tomb of GENERAL U. S. GRANT, on the Riverside Drive in New York City. Four continents contributed 242 specimens of granite to the Grant Monument Committee, and for nearly five years the specimens lay in escrow.
SOLD BY THE MOST RELIABLE DEALERS ONLY.
A monument should have significance and dignity, and tell to future generations the reason for its existence. Durability and beauty are the chief, almost the only, traits of fitness of a material for monumental purposes.
We today can do no better in selecting material for the monuments than to emulate the example of the ancient Egyptians, who, when they wished to give permanence to their memorials, chose the hardest and most durable substance at their command.
We specially call your attention to the famous MONTELLO GRANITE, which is quarried in Wisconsin. It is of a dark chocolate color and is the hardest and most compact substance quarried in the world and is considered by experts the most durable material to be found.
Its claim to surpassing beauty is just as strong and is attested by the same high authorities that have indorsed it from the standpoint of durability.
WRITE FOR FREE BOOKLET.
We have one of the BEST and LARGEST MONUMENTAL displays on the Pacific Coast. Special sale on Decoration Day.
Inglewood Park Monumental Works
INGLEWOOD, CALIFORNIA.
SOLE AGENTS.
At entrance to Inglewood Park Cemetery (Los Angeles' foremost cemetery.)
PAUL KRETER, Manager.

A JOY TO YOUR SENSES
In the Rotogravure Section of the Sunday Times all the big news of the world is presented to you in pictures, not the ordinary newspaper pictures, but beautiful sepia prints that you will want to keep to look at again and again.

URBAN MILITARY ACADEMY
"The Military School With the Home Life"
Exclusively for Young Boys
Camp Catalina
Opens June 15
Swimming, Rowing
Fishing
Classes if requested.
Limited number admitted
A select school emphasizing home life and character building—well equipped dormitories and open-air sleeping apartments during the entire year. Parents will find just the refinement and home supervision which will make for well-trained minds and bodies.
FOR INFORMATION AND YEAR BOOK ADDRESS
Urban Military Academy, 800 Alvarado Street, Los Angeles

WHAT'S DOING TODAY.

Concert by faculty of College of Music, University of Southern California, Trinity Auditorium, 8 p.m.

President A. F. Warrington of American Theosophical Society lectures at 3 p.m. at Krotona Institute, Hollywood.

Dr. Ira Is Landrith will speak at Bible Institute Auditorium at 3 p.m. on "World-Bound Prohibition."

Mme. Schumann-Heink tendres the Gamut Club a testimonial concert at 3 p.m. at Clune's Auditorium.

AMUSEMENTS.

Morosco—"Eyes of Youth."
Orpheum—Vaudeville.
Pantages—Vaudeville.
Majestic—Kolb and Dill (opening).
Alhambra—"Fairthings of Freedom."
California—"The Red Lantern."
Tally's—"Wives of Men."
Burbank—"Hold It Motion."
Victory—"The Marriage Price."
Sorosis—"The Delicious Little Devil."
Clune's Broadway—"Out of the Shadow."
Symphony—"Where the West Begins."
De Luxe—"Unexpected Places."
Washington Park—Los Angeles vs. Seattle.
Garrick—"Open Your Eyes."
Hippodrome—Vaudeville.
Quinn's Rialto—"The Shepherd of the Hills."
Grauman's—"The Knickerbocker Buckaroo."
Kinema—"Daddy Long Legs."
Ray's Garden—"A Man of Honor."

THE CITY AND ENVIRONS.

Meeting of Alumni.

Alumni of the Fourteenth-street intermediate school will meet Monday, May 26, at 4 p.m. All graduates of the school are cordially invited to attend.

Picnic of Pioneers.

The Pioneer Society of Los Angeles County will hold its annual basket picnic next Saturday at Sycamore Grove. Social hour 10 to 12, picnic noon, address by Prof. Edgar Lucien Larkin at 1 p.m. All pioneers their families and friends are cordially invited.

For Returned Fighters.

Members of the Northeast Auxiliary, Red Cross, will be the hosts at a reception, Tuesday evening, at the Northeast branch of the Public Library, to returned fighting men. There will be a programme of vaudeville and motion pictures.

Fraternity Banquet.

The Delta Upsilon Alumni Association of Southern California will hold its first postwar banquet next Tuesday at 741 South Broadway. There are several hundred members of the fraternity in Southern California. Stanley Guthrie of 646 South Hill street is receiving reservations.

Music at Lincoln Park.

The Lincoln Park Band programme for this afternoon will feature the following: Special number, "Rigoletto," with quartette; and these vocalists: Rosa Shapiro, soprano, who will sing "The Isle of Content" (Pollack); Mme. Formosa, soprano, singing "Sweet Voice" (Saint-Saens); Mott Nathan, baritone, who will render "Have a Smile for Everyone You Meet."

For Adult Education.

Under the auspices of the Library Chautauqua Reading Circle a meeting will be held at Echo Park next Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock to discuss and further plans for adult education. Miss Hendrica Vandervliez will speak on the literature of Holland and Norway. Mrs. Eleanor Brodie Jones will tell of the excellent opportunities here for adult education. The public is invited.

RETURN TO PITTSBURGH.

But Parents of Mrs. Bert Crossland Say They'll Live Here.

F. D. Hodil, wealthy Pittsburgh druggist, whose daughter Margaret was buried in Forest Lawn Cemetery on Friday, will leave for his home tomorrow. Mrs. Hodil will remain here for some time settling the affairs of the girl wife of Bert Crossland, the soldier who lost his life in battle in Flanders, ten days before the armistice was signed.

Before leaving Los Angeles Mr. Hodil declared he will make this city his home as soon as he can dispose of his interests in the East. The loss of his daughter was a severe blow to him and the fact that she is buried here, he says, makes both Mr. and Mrs. Hodil anxious to live in Los Angeles where the soldier and his bride spent so many happy days. Mr. and Mrs. Hodil express their thanks to friends in Los Angeles for the many floral offerings. The casket was covered in flowers and the grave was a bower of beauty tributes from the many friends of the family.

HOLD-UP FAILS.

San Diego Bus Driver Fails to Heed Order to Stop.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN DIEGO, May 24.—Masked bandits made an attempt near Encanto early this morning to halt and rob M. Ulrich, Grant Hotel bus driver. When Ulrich refused to stop his car two shots were fired at him but missed their mark in the darkness.

According to the story Ulrich brought to the Sheriff's office a man wearing a bandana handkerchief over the lower part of his face sprang from the roadside about a mile east of Encanto, four miles from here, and motioned him to stop. A few yards further, another figure of a man stepped into the glare of his headlights. Ulrich stepped on the throttle and drove directly at him. The man dodged, the flying car and fired two shots from a revolver at Ulrich as he rushed past.

"The Exclusive Specialty House for Feminine Apparel."
Garments of Style, Quality, Popular Prices.

Combination Tone Veils
—in the newest meshes and patterns are a distinct novelty—and may be had to match almost any costume. Priced at 75c to $3.50 per yard.

Myer Siegel & Co.

443-445-447 Broadway

Notice
To Charge Customers
All purchases made tomorrow, and the balance of this week—will appear on bill rendered July 1st.



Final Week
of the
May Sale
of
Lingerie

This sale embraces the loveliest of undergarments in both silk and imported Philippine wear—in all sizes for women and misses—and are particularly suited to the trousseau of June-Brides-to-Be.

PHILIPPINE LINGERIE IS PRICED:
Gowns .....$2.95, $3.95, etc.
Envelopes ....$2.95, $3.95, etc.
Petticoats ....$3.95, $4.95, etc.
Silk Lingerie prices are slightly more.

Also—an exquisite selection of negligees and pajamas.
Third Floor

Colorful
Organdy Blouses

—the daintiest blouse creations for summer—are here in a myriad of exquisite colorings, flesh, pink, pollu blue, orchid, canary, copen and in white.

Some modes are hand-embroidered, some have fine pin-tuckings, still others are charmingly trimmed in fine Val laces. All sizes.

$7.50 to $25.00
Main Floor.

Summer Furs at Special Prices

A very select special assortment,—including scarfs and coatees.
Second Floor.

Genuine Mocha Handbags

Exquisite,—Silk-finish, — real MOCHA fashions the very newest in handbags at Myer Siegel & Co.

Included are hammered gold or silver frames, on charming mocha bags,—each with inside frame, pocket, mirror, and coin purse on a chain.

Some styles have large silk tassels; others with flat oval bottom.

In neutral tones that will harmonize with every costume,—rookie, helmet, niggerhead.
Moderately priced.
Main Floor.

Tricolette Dresses



From the world's most famous ateliers come this season's new fabric-originations and TRICOLETTE is one of the smartest.

Here are subtly-draped models —slim-tailored styles, novelty modes—in fact, every desirable color and style for almost every occasion.

Distinctive models — especially designed for women, small women and misses.

Priced from $45.00 to $125.
Second Floor.

Taffeta Millinery

Featuring dark and pastel shades.

Dress——Tailored——Sports
Special
50 Hats at $12.50
Main Floor.

Garments of Style, Quality, Popular Prices.
"The Exclusive Specialty House for Feminine Apparel."

LG
The Rental Service that this organization supplies is spelled like this—
SERVICE
Not Like This
PROMISE
An Office That Knows
LAUGHLIN-GOSS Rental Service
SECOND FLOOR HOMER LAUGHLIN BLDG.

THE WEATHER.

[Official Report.]

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, May 24.—[Reported by Ford A. Carpenter, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 29.92; at 5 p.m., 29.86. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 58 deg. and 64 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 87 per cent.; 5 p.m., 75 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., northwest, velocity 2 miles; 5 p.m., southwest, velocity 7 miles. Highest temperature, 67 deg.; lowest, 56 deg. Rainfall for season, 8.87 inches; last season, 18.06 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—The pressure continues moderately high on the Atlantic and Pacific coasts, and relative low over the western half of the United States. Heavy rain fell in Texas, and moderate amounts fell throughout the region between that State and Massachusetts. The storm area appears to be centered in Southern California. Mt. Wilson reports the fog to be 5500 feet thick this morning. Aside from cloudiness in the morning, the weather in Los Angeles and vicinity will be fair during the ensuing thirty-six hours.

ORCHARD REPORTS.—Minimum and maximum temperatures from the orchards, received yesterday by the Los Angeles office of the U. S. Weather Bureau, were as follows:

Stations—	Max.	Min.
Pasadena	68	52
Duarte	71	54
Redlands	69	54
Riverside	70	52
Santa Barbara	62	52
San Bernardino	69	54
Santa Ana	70	54

LOCAL FORECAST.

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair Sunday, except cloudy near coast in morning.

STATE FORECAST.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 24.—Weather forecast: San Francisco, Oakland and vicinity: Fair Sunday; cloudy in the morning; gentle westerly winds.

Southern California: Fair Sunday, except cloudy near the coast in the morning; gentle westerly winds.

Sacramento Valley: Fair Sunday; light southerly winds.

Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys: Fair Sunday; light northwesterly winds.

ARIZONA FORECAST.

WASHINGTON, May 24.—Forecast for Arizona: Generally fair Sunday and Monday; warmer Sunday.

TEMPERATURES.

	Max.	Min.		Max.	Min.
Abilene	74	56	North Bend	62	49
Boise	78	50	Oklahoma	76	64
Boston	78	56	Omaha	72	54
Buffalo	60	50	Phoenix	90	64
Chicago	62	50	Pittsburgh	68	54
Denver	74	50	Portland, Or.	62	48
Des Moines	72	—	Rapid City	70	46
Dodge City	80	54	Red Bluff	92	56
Eureka	58	50	Roseburg	64	48
Flagstaff	62	42	Roswell	84	48
Fresno	84	54	St. Louis	74	60
Galveston	76	74	St. Paul	74	50
Havre	66	46	Sacramento	90	58
Helena	80	54	Salt Lake City	80	60
Huron	82	50	San Diego	68	60
Independence	84	52	San Francisco	62	52
Kamloops	70	52	St. Louis Obispo	64	52
Kansas City	78	58	Seattle	58	46
Knoxville	74	58	Spokane	66	50
Los Angeles	67	56	Tampa	90	70
Memphis	74	62	Tonopah	74	50
Modena	78	46	Tucson	94	60
Mt. Wilson	60	50	Washington	84	64
Nueton	94	—	Winnemucca	76	46
New Orleans	84	70	Yuma	96	66
New York	72	66			

TIDE TABLE.

		Low.	High.	Low.	High.
Sunday,	May 25..	12:09	6:50	11:53	6:14
		0.7	4.0	0.9	6.0
Monday,	May 26..	12:37	6:54	12:31	6:37
		—0.1	4.2	1.0	6.3
Tuesday,	May 27..	1:06	7:54	1:06	7:00
		0.3	4.3	1.2	6.5
Wednesday,	May 28..	2:34	8:48	1:54	8:14
		0.4	4.4	1.4	6.7
Thursday,	May 29..	3:32	9:41	2:39	9:20
		—1.0	4.4	1.4	7.0
Friday,	May 30..	4:09	10:34	3:20	10:20
		—1.7	4.3	1.2	7.0
Saturday,	May 31..	4:37	11:25	4:17	10:32
		—2.2	4.2	1.0	6.6

NOTE—Tides are shown in the order of their occurrence. The first line shows the time and the second line the height in feet. On some days there are but three tides, the fourth occurring on the following day, reversing the order of high and low tides.

COLORADO RIVER.

YUMA (Ariz.), May 24. — [Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Reclamation Service.] Gauge height Colorado River, 21 feet.

VITAL RECORD.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

ALVARADO—KUNER, John N. Alvarado, 20; Bertha S. Nuner, 21.
BLACK—DIELE, Nathaniel Black, 43; Lottie F. Diele, 39.
COLE—BRATON, Henry T. Cole, 24; Pearl O. Braton, 18.
COURTRIGHT — FOSTER, Joseph W. Courtright, 21; Maybell Foster, 19.
CRAWFORD—BERRICK, Russell A. Crawford, 24; Sarah E. Berrick, 18.
DUNN—GRAEF, Walter J. Dunn, 37; Lillian Sharp, 37.
GROSSLE—JENKINS, Louis H. Grossli, 26; Margaret Jenkins, 26.
HUMPHREYS — DIVELY, John Humphreys, 27; Bonnie Dively, 19.
MAKI — FORELAW, Solomon Maki, 25; Elsie M. Foreman, 22.
MARASCO—CACIOTTO: Louis Marasco, 23; Julia Caciotto, 19.
McCLELLAN—RICHARDS: Glenn D. McClellan, 26; Ina F. Richards, 19.
MORALES — ARRABALA, Porfirio Morales, 35; Julia Arrabalia, 18.
OWEN—MORA, Walter W. Owen, 27; Edith Mora, 24.
POST—DUNLAP, John H. Post, 22; Jessie P. Dunlap, 22.
QUITROW—HARRISON, Chauncey M. Quitrow, 25; Florence Harrison, 24.
SHERIDAN—WOOLGAR, Joe E. Sheridan, 24; Kathleen A. Woolgar, 22.
STICKLER—MARBER, Oliver Stickler, 32; Edith M. Marber, 32.
TREFON—PROUTY, Van S. Trefon, 32; Henrietta Prouty, 23.
VESTAL—CARMANY, William P. Vestal, 46; Anna L. Carmany, 45.
VIGIL—McCARLIN, Apolonio A. Vigil, 21; Mary L. McCarlin, 21.
WHALEY — SANFIELD, George F. Whaley, 23; Honor M. Canfield, 18.

BIRTHS.

Names and places and date of birth.

BABB, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel, Daughter, 6208 San Pedro street, May 23.
FREDRICKS, Mr. and Mrs. Fred, Daughter, 609 West Tenth street, May 23.
HOFFMAN, Mr. and Mrs. Paul, Boy, County Hospital, May 21.
JACKSON, Mr. and Mrs. Shirl, Daughter, 2830 Logan street, May 23.
KRUSE, Mr. and Mrs. Raine, Daughter, County Hospital, May 21.
LAWLER, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard, Boy, County Hospital, May 22.
McCORMICK, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick, Boy, 312 East Fifty-fourth street, May 21.
PITZER, Mr. and Mrs. Charles, Daughter, 1159 East Thirty-fifth street, May 15.
SCHONITA, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar, Boy, Los Angeles, Cal., May 15.
TOPOUZIT, Mr. and Mrs. Caris, Daughter, 954 East Thirty-third street, May 7.
TORP, Mr. and Mrs. John, Boy, Angelus Hospital, May 21.
WAGNER, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus, Boy, 620 Stratford street, May 21.
WETTERBEE, Mr. and Mrs. Frank, Daughter, 1736 Alexandria avenue, May 13.
ZARTMAN, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur, Daughter, Pacific Hospital, May 20.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED.

ARNOLD, Thomas against Heinz.
DUPART, Mamie against Raymond.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST.

Name and place of death—	Age.	Date.
ADY, Marie, Los Angeles	70	May 23
ALEXANDER, William, Los Angeles	32	May 20
CUTTER, Kate, Los Angeles	54	May 20
DE MOTT, Howard, Los Angeles	45	May 22
EWING, Arthur, Los Angeles	46	May 23
FOELLETT, Fred, Los Angeles	33	May 23
GORDON, Louis, Los Angeles	59	May 22
GOVE, Edward, Los Angeles	70	May 23
HENRY, Joseph, Los Angeles	54	May 22
HODGES, Ella, Los Angeles	57	May 22
PIERCE, Mary, Los Angeles	79	May 23
ROBINSON, Lewis, Los Angeles	75	May 22

DEATHS.

With Funeral Announcements.

BOWLING, May 24, Sister Leonida Bowling of the Los Angeles Orphan Asylum.
Funeral Monday, May 26, with solemn requiem mass commencing at 9 a.m. at the chapel of the Los Angeles Orphan Asylum. Interment, Calvary Cemetery. Cunningham & O'Connor, directors.

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Plant now and have flowers in the garden and flowers to cut all through the summer and fall. Our Dahlia Collection is large and varied, ranging in price from ten cents to ten dollars each.

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Wilshire 1800. Automatic 557020
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COURT IS MERCIFUL.

Recalls High Auto Repair Charge, But is Easy on Prisoner.

The tables might have been turned on J. Franklin Evans, who formerly conducted a garage at Chico, had not Judge Willis seen fit to grant the man probation for a charge of stealing an automobile belonging to F. P. Seaber of Long Beach.

Evans was convicted and asked for probation. He said he formerly conducted a garage at Chico, but since that time had difficulty in making money.

The court smiled.

"I remember you," said Judge Willis. "You fixed my car at Chico last summer when I had engine trouble, charging me $1.50 an hour. I will not forget that very soon. I ought to send you to jail for that, but I'll grant probation on condition that you go to Chico and start a movement for lower garage charges."

BUSINESS BREVITIES.

[Advertising.]

"Payne's," where dancing is an art, teaches the very latest ballroom dances. Special attention to elderly people. Private lessons by appointment, any hour of the day. New classes now forming in ballroom and classical. Ladies' fancy dancing class starting Tuesday, May 27, at 10:30 a.m. Payne's Dancing Academy, 2018 Orange st. Phone 556631. Inquire about our kindergarten department.

Zinnamon's Button Factory, plaiting, hemstitching, spong'g, machine and hand-made button holes. New location, 474 South Broadway, 6th floor.

Excellent teachers, terms moderate. Progressive School of Music, James Washington Pierce, pianist-director, 1330 South Figueroa. 21214.

Goldberg-Bosley School for Dancing will form new classes this week, Monday, Wednesday and Saturday evenings. Flower st., corner 16th.

The Times Branch Office, No. 619 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephone Pico 700, 10391.

Mrs. Huddel is in personal attendance at the Dental Office, 202½ S. Broadway. "An office whose principle is honesty."

Leather coats and suits made to order. We have the latest shades. Suntan Leather Co., 118 W. 9th st.

Flowers for Decoration Day at wholesale prices. Yamato Flower Company, 208 W. 5th st.

St. Edgar Hotel. $1,000,000 view. Unexcelled cuisine. Redondo Beach.

Steckel should take your pictures. For entertainers, music, Tel. 62816.

Manhattan Beach Inn, mod. hotel. Jesse, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Holton, the Misses Ina B. Fry, Marian A. Beebe, Mildred R. Pope, Olive E. Jones, Ethel A. Massaro, Charlotte A. Wright, Cecelia Johnson, Lucy L. Austin, M. Elsie Barnard, Gladys E. Doe, Mabel E. Bond, Enid Johnson, Emily Miller, Gertrude McCulloch, Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Dahlby, the Misses Louise Campbell, Augusta Geisenhener, Helen L. Tufts. The party will proceed by rail through Japan, thence by the Philippines, Malay Peninsula and India.

SLOAN'S LINIMENT FOR VACATIONS

Be sure to get a bottle before leaving and keep it handy

The strenuous exercises and unusual taxing of muscles that accompany the vacation period, especially the first few days, make it imperative that you keep Sloan's Liniment handy for instant use. It quickly penetrates without rubbing, bringing a tingle of comforting relief to the afflicted part and putting you in ship shape for the next day's doings.

The stings and bites of insects are allayed, as are the many pains, aches, strains, sprains and bruises.

All druggists. 30c, 60c, $1.20.

Sloan's Liniment Keep it handy



—TEETH $5.00—
Best Set $7
Same Doctor, no matter how much you pay, includes your choice of material, Gold Crowns, Bridge Work, Gold and Platinum Fillings and GUARANTEED to last your lifetime.
My Extremely Low Prices:
Best Set of Teeth $7.00
Gold Crowns (22 karat) $4.00
Bridge Work (22 karat) $4.00
Porcelain Crowns $4.00
Gold Fillings (Best) ..... $1.00 up
Gold Inlays (Best) ..... $5.00 up
Synthetic Porcelain Fillings ..... $1.00 up
Silver Fillings (Best) ..... 50c up
Cement Fillings (Best) ..... 50c up
Tooth Transplanting $5.00
Nerve Removed (Painless) $1.00
Teeth Extracted (Painless) 50c
No charge for Painless Extracting and Cleaning, when other work is contracted for.
X-RAY DIAGNOSIS
Old Gold in valuable. I buy gold or silver you have value to dispose of.
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Alum Water Restores Color to Gray Hair.

To bring back the color to white, gray or faded hair, the harmless way is to moisten the hair with some ovelo powder dissolved in water, then, while yet damp, rinse the hair in tepid alum water, then in plain water. That is all. It acts like magic. You can have your hair always of natural, youthful color—fluffy, soft, glossy, clean and odorless—with a clean scalp. Ovelo powder is inert and so harmless a child could drink the solutions. Sold by druggists in bottles with full, easy directions.—[Advertisement.]

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Estate Sacrifice
North Broadway

Property located on North Broadway, three blocks north of tunnel. Excellent location for garage or machine shop. Frontage of 50 feet, can get option on adjoining 75 feet, depth 145. Worth $300 per foot. Will sacrifice for immediate sale. C. F. GALLAGHER, 1511 S. New Hampshire. 75393.

SHIPBUILDER BUYS.

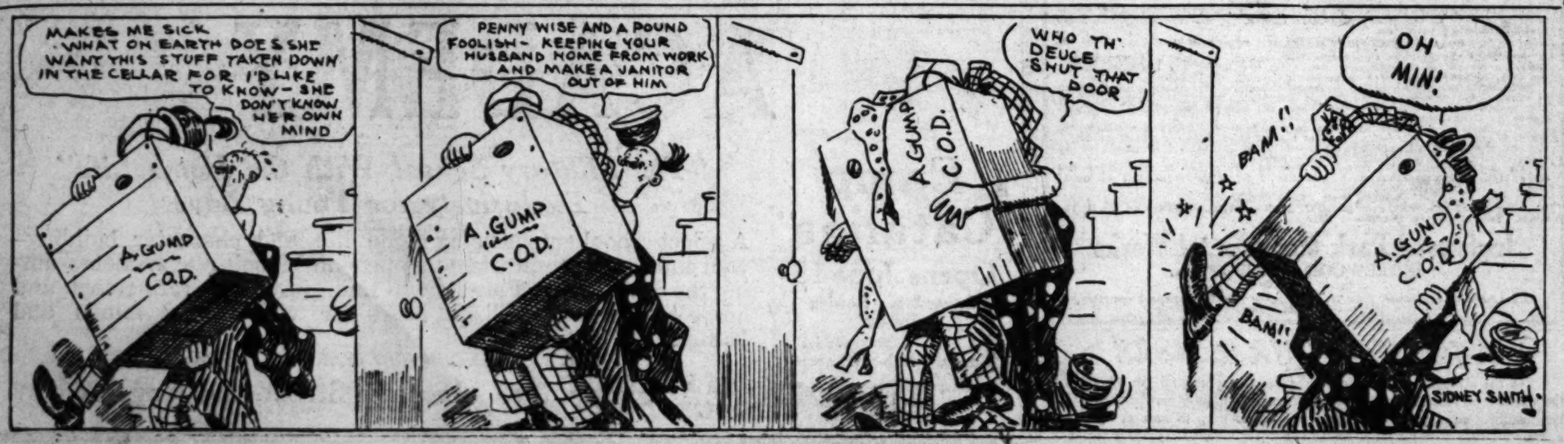
[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

REDLANDS, May 24.—One of the big realty deals of the week was the sale, by Mrs. K. H. Meigs, of her home on Highland avenue, to S. S. Sewell, a shipbuilder of Bath, Me. He plans many improvements, and will make his home here seven months of the year. Prof. L. B. Avery, formerly in the local schools, has sold his home on Brookside avenue to W. T. Hazel.

SANTA ANA HOTEL.

Santa Ana business men organized under the name of the Santa Ana Hotel Corporation plan the erection of a new hotel structure in that city, and have commissioned Myron Hunt, Los Angeles architect, to prepare the preliminary plans for a building to cost about $125,000. The proposed hotel will contain eighty guest rooms.

THE GUMPS—HOUSECLEANING.



Editorial Section

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part II: 14 Pages
THE CITY AND SUBURBS.

XXXVIII. SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 25, 1919. POPULATION { By the Federal Census—(1910)—319,198. By the City Directory—(1919)—607,347.

RIGLEY HUNTS LOST GOLD MINE.

ing-Gum Magnate, New Owner of Catalina, Launches Practical Search for Island's Storied Treasure, Re- ca g Great Rush of Fifty Years Ago.

ewing gum and baseball ld mines may appear a far e to William Wrigley, Jr., r of Catalina Island, it is an unnatural sequence.

ver, Mr. Wrigley has ual and practical search island by trained min- and prospectors for the sub- talina's most fascinating Islands, lost for nearly but whose possibility is en by the extensive min- of the island.

ago as 1863 the hills be- there and served to heighten interest in the mineral side of Mr. Wrigley's island domain.

NO PROSPECTING!

When Mr. Wrigley made his spectacular "real estate venture," as he laughingly called the day the island came under his control, he was not unprepared for the offer—or rather, promotion scheme—that recently was presented to him in good faith by a widely experienced mining man. It was in substance to grant a mineral concession by which, without expense to the Wrigley interests, a mining company was to be organized, modern mining machinery, including drills, hoists, crushers, concentrators, etc., installed, and within a short time a portion of the island turned into a mining camp. Under the plan, Mr. Wrigley was to enjoy a large royalty from the profits of the venture.

But Mr. Wrigley, while admitting that the scheme might have attractive possibilities for money-making, has other ideas about the development of Catalina; ideas which are as remote from creating the noisy confusion of a mining center in the picturesque hills of his "Capri of the Pacific," as he loves to refer to Catalina, as would be repugnant to him a plan to convert Avalon into a Far-West edition of Coney Island. This mining scheme had hardly been unfolded to him than he turned it down, firmly and finally—for any mining to be done on Catalina Mr. Wrigley will do it himself. And while yet the memory of this promoter's plan lingered in his mind, Mr. Wrigley's resident manager at the island, Everett Seaver, was quietly causing to be posted in various spots through the hills this legend:

"No prospecting permitted!"

The meaning of this, of course, is that Mr. Wrigley or his agents will do their own prospecting, as, in fact, they are now, though prospecting today at Catalina doesn't involve the roughing it it did some seventy or so years ago, when the first prospector of which there is any authentic record left the mainland in quest of the island's hidden treasure. Then the experience partook of most of the rough phases of hunting for the precious metals in the mountains of California or Arizona, with lonely vigils, long stretches of "fatback" and beans, and a bedroom under the stars. Today it has a suggestion of the de luxe about it—a trip via auto, carrying whatever light equipment may be needed, to one of several bypaths in the hills back of the Ischmus, followed by a day's tramp through gulches and ravines, with the pleasant alternative of returning the same evening and enjoying a hot meal and a comfortable bed at either the St. Catherine Hotel or the Island Villa.

To a certain few of Mr. Wrigley's men at Catalina to whom was recently delegated the job of finding the island's lost gold mine the gold lure is perhaps as strong, although the circumstances of the hunt are in no way similar, as it was to the group of Southern Californians who, in 1886, as the result of a chance visit to the island, were badly stung with the "gold fever." In that year George Yount, a pioneer of the '30's, together with four companions named Prentiss, Laughlin, Pryor and Wolfskill, built a schooner to sail among the Pacific Coast islands in search of sea otter. They first landed on Catalina, and, as the records of the Los Angeles Historical Society show, prospected the hills and found rich outcroppings in several places, with the result that they abandoned their quest for sea otter and turned the next several months into a hunt for gold. Yount made two subsequent trips also, returning to Los Angeles with rich ore samples and a story of a fabulous mine, the exact location of which has since remained a mystery.

ISLAND GOLD RUSH.

Some years later, following the discovery of gold at Coloma and the subsequent gold rush across the plains to California, Yount recalled his experience at Catalina and made several trips to the island, the last in 1854. But so far as any reliable record shows, he was not successful in relocating his mine. At any rate, the story he confided to friends on his return served to revive the subject in 1863, and in April of that year the first location of a mining claim was made by Martin M. Kimberly and Daniel E. Way, pioneers of those days. Other prospectors followed, and it was not long before a sizable gold rush was on. The first discoveries were made near the isthmus on the northwestern part of the island, the

(Continued on Eleventh Page.)

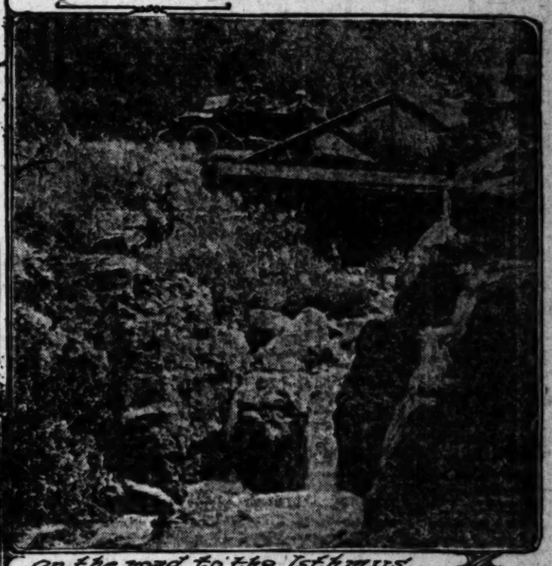
Modern Millions Put on Rugged Trail of Fabled Gold.



Mule Ranch Canyon, Catalina

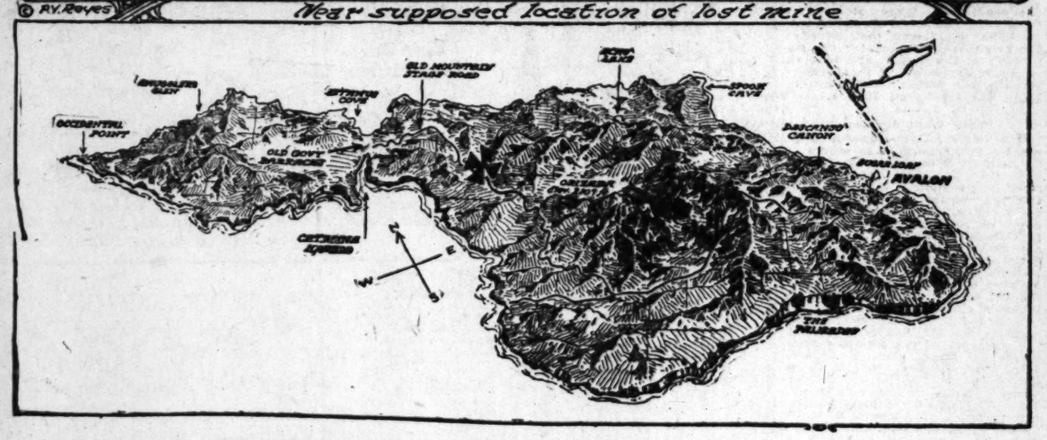


On the road to the Isthmus



© R.Y. Reyes

Near supposed location of lost mine



William Wrigley, Jr., His Island and Scenes of His Big Gold Hunt Thereon.

The photographs were taken at points near the supposed location of the lost gold mine, roughly indicated by the large cross on the "treasure map" below.

SEEKS RE-ELECTION ON ACHIEVEMENT RECORD.

Brief Review of What Mayor Woodman has Accomplished for Los Angeles as Its Chief Executive.

Standing on a record of accomplished improvements of economical and intelligent administration of the municipality, Mayor Frederic T. Woodman seeks re-election on June 3.

"I ask no more of my fellow-citizens than that they judge me by what I have done as their chief executive," said the Mayor yesterday. "My election will mean that the present policies will be continued; that the administration will work for business and industrial expansion and will keep the city free of those baser elements which are a menace to public morals and bring a municipality into disrepute."

Supporters of the Mayor are confident that he will be elected on his record. They declare that a review of his administration cannot but convince the serious-minded citizen possessed of civic pride that Mr. Woodman has been a loyal servant of the public. He has earned his wage and the reward of being returned to office, they assert.

While his development of the harbor from an inadequate port into a port of call for the largest ships afloat is pointed to as his greatest achievement; it is held that many of his other works are equally important, especially the development of the power system and the use of city water to provide electrical energy.

"The day is not far off when power plant No. 2 will be a reality and I see an increased revenue of at least $1 a minute," said the Mayor in urging the necessity of this improvement.

In one of his messages to the City Council he said:

"Build power plant No. 2 at once and carry forward the work of the Owens River gorge in order that the people may realize the income to be derived from the use of its electric energy. When the city has its power possibilities completed, the returns will run into millions."

The peak load in the city's own distribution system yields an annual gross revenue of $540,000. An operating agreement entered into with the Southern California Edison Company, and which expires June 30, next, resulted in a revenue of $425,000 last year.

BIG RESPONSIBILITIES.

The Mayor's job is a tremendous one, as is quickly realized when it is known that in a single year nearly $20,000,000 is handled. The disbursements, as shown by the City Treasurer's report of last year, were $14,866,163 and there was a balance in addition to this of approximately $5,000,000.

But with all of the routine of office and the tremendous responsi-

(Continued on Second Page.)

SIX GREAT CONVENTIONS IN ONE.

Horticultural Week Opening at Riverside Tomorrow to Bring Noted Men from All Over the United States; Gov. Cantu of Baja California Coming.

Horticultural Week, at Riverside, will open tomorrow, and for five days, six big conventions of horticultural and agricultural organizations will be in simultaneous session to consider problems vital to the continued prosperity of all California.

Numbered among the 500 delegates are prominent men from various parts of the East and Middle West. Lower California will be represented by no less a personage than Gov. Esteban Cantu. From Florida will come delegates to participate in the discussion of plant quarantine questions, and this conference will also bring experts from points as far distant as Honolulu.

Here is a list of the gatherings that have been arranged for the week beginning tomorrow by State Commissioner of Horticulture G. H. Hecke.

Fifty-first fruit growers and farmers' convention.

Interstate plant quarantine conference.

California County Horticultural Commissioners' convention.

Convention of the California Association of Nurserymen.

Vegetable growers' conference.

Pacific Slope branch, American Association of Economic Entomologists.

The housing of the conventions has been admirably worked out, and is made possible by Riverside's unique civic center, where are grouped the Glenwood Mission Inn, the public library, the Federal Building and the First Congregational Church building. The latter building was designed to accommodate large public gatherings, and its Pilgrim Hall, located in the basement, will be the meeting place of several of the convention groups. Requisition has been made upon the Mission Inn for the beautiful cloister music room, the Spanish art gallery, the famous Presidential suite and "The Adobe." Other meeting places are available in the State citrus experiment station buildings and the buildings comprising the boys' Polytechnic High School group.

BADGES ARE SOUVENIRS.

The Convention Committee of the Chamber of Commerce, headed by H. A. Hammond, has put forth efforts for the entertainment of visitors commensurate with the importance of the gathering.

The badges are the most elaborate ever devised for a similar convention in California. They are artistic creations of white silk, on which appear the design of Riverside's unique mission lamp post and a Washington navel orange, the whole being worked out in a color scheme of green and gold. Twenty square inches of silk are required for each badge, the material for which was procured from New York, after the committee had decided upon the specifications that would satisfy the taste of its fastidious members.

Many of the delegates will be accompanied by their wives and families, and in anticipation of the comfort of the ladies a committee has been appointed to look especially to their entertainment. Functions at the Victoria Club and the Mission Inn have been arranged by a committee of well-known club women, which includes Mmes. L. E. Curtis, J. H. Holland, W. L. Clark, H. A. MacClyment, F. W. Twogood and H. A. Hammond.

TRIPS AFIELD.

Friday, the last day of the conventions, will be "field day." The visitors will be taken for automobile trips through the citrus and deciduous fruit sections of Riverside and San Bernardino counties, and interesting side trips will include drives to March Field, the State citrus experiment station and the ascent of Mt. Rubidoux.

The delegates will have luncheon at Corona and finish up the afternoon with a trip to Ontario and Pomona.

WEEK'S PROGRAMME.

The opening session of the convention will be held tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock, when a roll call of County Horticultural Commissioners will be held. At 9:30, the interstate plant quarantine conference will be held, G. H. Hecke, Commissioner of Horticulture, presiding.

Welcome to delegates and statement of purposes of convention by G. H. Hecke, California State Commissioner of Horticulture, Sacramento, Cal; organization for business, C. L. Marlatt, chairman. Fed-

(Continued on Sixth Page.)

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Furniture included—Free of debt.

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A Complete Stock Brass, Reed and Stringed Instruments All Attractively Priced

A Few of the Many Wonderful Bargains:

Buescher True-Tone C Melody Saxophones; brass	$90.00
Buescher Trumpets	$80.00
Violins	$10.00
Guitars	$ 6.00
Snare Drums	$17.50
Bugles	$ 5.25
Slide Trombones	$20.00
Banjos	$17.50
Ukuleles	$ 4.00
Ukulele-Banjos	$12.50
Wurlitzer Harps	$550.00

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Send catalog, prices and terms

To .....

Address .....

Times, 5-25-19

HARBOR RISE TO GREATNESS

Its Industries Now Have Monthly Payroll of Two Million Dollars.

Frederic T. Woodman was appointed as a member of the Board of Harbor Commissioners in July, 1913, by the then Mayor, George Alexander. Harbor matters at the time were in a very confused state. The previous board had resigned, making an entirely new board necessary.

Mr. Woodman was immediately elected president of the board by his two associates, and he set about bringing order out of chaos. Although serving without salary, he gave his entire time and energy to his new task.

At that time the first bond issue of $3,000,000 had just been declared valid by the Supreme Court. The harbor was totally undeveloped. Only preliminary engineering and legal details had been worked out, and a preliminary dredging contract started in the inner harbor,—and this was three years after consolidation.

Mr. Woodman outlined a programme to get results, both in the inner and outer harbor. The tidelands were under water, and no wharf plans had been adopted. What is now known as Pier A, with 2400 feet of wharf space and four magnificent transit sheds—one of them more than 1000 feet long—with railroad terminals and paved streets, was then under several feet of water.

Although the development work was technically under the Board of Public Works at that time, Mr. Woodman devoted his entire time and energy to getting the improvements under way. The result was that several months before the Panama Canal was opened in 1914, more than 2000 feet of wharf had been built; a large area of tidelands had been reclaimed; what had been only a mud flat with a shallow winding channel had been turned into slip No. 1, more than a half mile long and 30 feet deep at low tide; a transit shed 1005 feet long, and 100 feet wide had been constructed—one of the best of its kind on the Coast; municipal railroad tracks had been installed; a paved highway had been built connecting with the county boulevard system; and the American-Hawaiian Steamship Company, which had been docking at another city, was brought to this port and assigned to this new municipal pier.

VALUABLE IMPROVEMENT.

The value of this one improvement to the community is shown by the fact that in its first year, the American-Hawaiian Company handled more than 100,000 tons of freight over this pier, between Los Angeles and New York, on which the freight averaged $10 a ton. Had the same freight been brought in by transcontinental railroad, the freight charges would have averaged between $20 and $25 a ton. There was therefore a saving of more than $10 a ton on 100,000 tons of freight handled by this one company.

This great development and its results were largely due to the energy of Frederic T. Woodman.

While this work was in progress, still greater developments were inaugurated in the outer harbor. What was known as the Huntington concession had reverted to the city, and here was undertaken the construction of what is now the greatest pier in America, Municipal Pier No. 1, a pier which has played no inconsiderable part toward the winning of the war, in the training of many thousands of young men for the navy.

In 1913, the present area of sixty-six acres of solid earth fill was only a submerged area stretching three-quarters of a mile out into the sea from Timm's Point. The water was nineteen feet deep at low tide at the outer end. Development was started by surrounding the area with a rock bulkhead; a channel was dredged on either side to a depth of thirty-five feet at low tide; the material was placed within the bulkhead, making a solid earth fill 650 feet wide and more than half a mile long; a reinforced concrete wharf 2520 feet long was built along the west side—one of the best pieces of concrete construction ever constructed; a steel-frame transit shed, 1800 feet long and 100 feet wide was built, together with two miles of municipal railroad tracks and paved roadways, connecting with the Pacific avenue and Fourteenth street system which had also been extended as part of the harbor programme to open the outer harbor.

FINE WAREHOUSE.

On this pier also was built the finest water-front warehouse on the Pacific Coast, six stories and basement, containing more than ten acres of floor space, and with storage room for more than 80,000 tons of freight—enough to fill 2600 cars, or a string of cars more than twenty miles long.

These figures show something of the magnitude the work which Mr. Woodman was directing as executive head of the harbor department.

After the opening of the Panama Canal this pier was used by the S. S. Finland, the fourth largest ship under the American flag, and its sister ship, the Kroonland, in their passenger service between this coast and New York. It was also used by the big liner, Great Northern, operating to Hawaii, until the war took all of these ships to Europe.

With the outbreak of the war, the navy was allowed the use of Municipal Pier No. 1 as a submarine base and as a Naval Reserve Training Station. Eight thousand young men were in training on this pier at one time. While the use of the pier was given to the government as part of Los Angeles' contribution to the winning of the war, it is estimated that the activities on the pier brought about $200,000 a month to the people of Los Angeles while the training station was maintained.

FISH HARBOR.

In 1915, the fishing industry had begun to assume some importance, and Mr. Woodman saw its possibilities. He ordered the creation of facilities to aid its development. One of these was the building of lockers for the fishermen and wholesale markets where they might sell their fish. The other was the construction of the fish harbor for the location of fish canneries and allied industries.

The fish harbor was built in the open sea on the ocean side of Terminal Island, and forms the first unit of the extensive improvements which will ultimately make Los Angeles Harbor in fact one of the greatest harbors on the globe. The fish harbor proper is comprised of forty acres of water, inclosed by a breakwater and dredged to a depth of twelve and fourteen feet for the fishing fleet. Facing this harbor is a wharf nearly 1500 feet long, and back of this sixty-five acres of land reclaimed from the sea.

On the land facing the wharf ten fish canneries have been located, one of which is the largest fish cannery in the world, with a capacity of 7000 cases a day. Several hundred fishing boats run out of this harbor, and a population of 1200 or 1500 persons connected with the fishing industry has settled on the lands adjoining the canneries.

At certain seasons of the year the fishermen realize $50,000 a day from their catch, and the canneries give employment to many hundreds of persons. The fish harbor project cost the city about $315,000 and it is bringing into the city treasury a direct net revenue of about $50,000 a year; this in addition to building up a great industry here—and all due to the foresight of Frederic T. Woodman.

SHIPBUILDING.

Mr. Woodman's interest in the harbor did not cease when he became Mayor, for two years ago he was instrumental in locating here the Los Angeles Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company, which took sixty-nine and a half acres of tidelands and spent more than $300,000 in reclamation, permanent improvements, and getting it ready for occupancy. This $300,000 was the equivalent of ten years' rent at more than $425 an acre per year. On this site the company built one of the great shipyards of the United States and has been turning out great steel ships or the United States government ever since, employing more than 10,000 men at the time the armistice was signed. This is a great, permonently, industry, and the company is now preparing to install an enormous dry dock, which was also one of the improvements negotiated by Mayor Woodman.

This shipyard was followed by the Fulton and Chandler yards, and by the Southwestern Shipbuilding Company, so that the port of Los Angeles is now one of the great shipbuilding centers of the Pacific Coast.

The harbor industries, fostered and made possible by Mayor Woodman, have pay rolls aggregating $2,000,000 a month.

In addition to these development projects, Mr. Woodman aided in the prosecution of the tidelands litigation, by which the city won the title to large areas of very valuable lands.

Corns Peel Off Painlessly

There's Only One Genuine Corn-Peeler—That's Get-It."

There's only one happy way to get rid of any corn or callus, and that's the painless-peel-off way. "Gets-It" is the only corn remedy in the world that does



"3 drops of 'Gets-It'—Corn is Doomed," it that way—effectively, thoroughly. Why get down on the floor, tie yourself up into a knot, and have to fool with "packagey" plasters, greasy ointments that rub off, sticky tape, and digging knives and scissors, when you can peel off your corn or callus in one complete piece, peacefully and surely, with magic, simple, easy "Gets-It?" It takes 2 or 3 seconds to apply "Gets-It," you use 2 or 3 drops, and that's all. "Gets-It" does the rest! Get rid of that corn pain at once, so that you can work and play without corn torture. Be sure to use "Gets-It." It never fails.

"Gets-It," the guaranteed, money-back corn-remover, the only sure way, costs but a trifle at any drug store. M'f'd. by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago, Ill.

Sold in Los Angeles at all stores of the Owl Drug Company.

MAKES YOU LAUGH AT YOUR BIRTHDAYS

Au Naturel

ROSE MADDER ROUGE

An absolutely harmless transparent liquid rouge that is easy to apply and defies detection—that gives to the cheeks youthful charm. It is not affected by perspiration or swimming.

Two shades—Blonde and Brunette.

Price 60c.

Sold wherever toilet preparations are sold.

POLITICS.

THE WATCHMAN.

TREND OF POLITICAL THOUGHT AND ACTION.

By the Sentry on His Beat.

Considerable newspaper space has been used by M. P. Snyder, Democrat, who hopes to be Mayor of Los Angeles, in attacking Mayor Woodman's part in the development of the harbor affairs, and his criticisms have been promptly answered by the Mayor, in a most convincing manner. Now Mr. Snyder turns his attention to the Water-street shed, and condemns the administration for expenditures of harbor funds there.

The fact is that the construction is in direct compliance with explicit consolidation pledges, to which the fourth name signed is that of M. P. Snyder.

The report says: "As to the development of the Inner Harbor at Wilmington, we recommend:

"First—That the improvement of the thirty-seven acres in Wilmington Harbor, within the city limits of Wilmington, already commenced by the city of Wilmington, be continued without intermission, and that the work of improving said thirty-seven acres be prosecuted diligently by dredging the basin at the foot of Fries and Canal streets to a depth of twenty-five feet below low tide; . . . also by constructing municipally-owned and controlled docks, wharves and warehouses on the 4000 feet of water-frontage along said thirty-seven acres and Water street, and by providing suitable approaches and transportation facilities to such docks and wharves."

Republican Club Acts.

Resolutions eulogistic of Mayor Woodman and strongly commending his administration were unanimously adopted at the last meeting of the Seventy-fifth Assembly District Republican Club, held during the past week at 1507 West Pico street. Edward J. Sullivan, president of the club, presided, and there was an enthusiastic meeting. A committee of 100 volunteer workers was appointed to canvass every precinct in the district, and arrangements were made to have the club represented in all the precincts on election day. The club, which is one of the best organized political associations in the city, proposes to make the Seventy-fifth Assembly District the banner district for votes for Mayor Woodman.

An Ardent Supporter.

State Senator William E. Brown, who returned from overseas work for the Christian Science Welfare Committee, to serve his term in the Legislature, is taking an active interest in the campaign for the re-election of Mayor Woodman. He says: "I am heartily in favor of Mayor Woodman; he has my entire indorsement. I hope he will be re-elected."

Senator Brown has not definitely decided whether he will again go overseas to resume welfare work. Mrs. Bdown is still in France, and will remain as long as the need for the committee's activities exists.

Women Readily Respond.

Managers of the Woman's Committee for the Woodman campaign yesterday expressed their gratification over the notable response to the telephone activities of members of the committee. They state that from every section of the city women have volunteered their services for neighborhood work for the re-election of the Mayor, and that an extensive movement of this character is now in progress and is sure to bring fine results on June 3.

They Want Sanborn.

The Boyle Heights district is in earnest in its purpose to secure a Councilman from that section of the city, which has been without a personal representative in the legislative body of the municipality for a considerable length of time. It seems certain that this district will give strong support to W. J. Sanborn and Boyle Workman. Mr. Sanborn is the only nominee residing in Boyle Heights, and Mr. Workman is a member of one of the old pioneer families of that district, and has its interests close at heart.

Many volunteer workers are campaigning for Mr. Sanborn. Among the members of the woman's committee are Mmes. Cora M. Gibson, Mary Avery Sherfee, Grace M. Gage, Eda S. Dessau, Charles G. Forbush, Myers T. White, Catherine P. Wheat, John W. Holland, William Z. Lee, Mary Scott, I. W. Gleason, R. H. F. Variel, C. B. McClure and Charles F. Young.

Democrats Looking Ahead.

Local Democrats already are looking ahead to the next campaign for Congressmen. It is said that Martin Bekins is discussed as a possible candidate on the Democrat and Prohibition tickets for Congressman in the Tenth District against Congressman Osborne.

There is a rumor afloat that Henry W. Wright may be a candidate against Charles H. Randall for Congress from the Ninth District. Speaker Wright's friends say that he would have a strong following among the Democrats and an even break with the Prohibitionists.

THE WATCHMAN.

NO DECISION BEFORE THE BOND ELECTION.

QUESTION OF CITY'S RIGHT TO DISTRIBUTE ELECTRICITY RAISED, POSTPONED.

Those who have taken an active part in the campaign against the proposed issue of $12,500,000 in bonds for the purchase of the Edison Company, are deeply interested in the injunction proceedings brought against the city in Judge Jackson's court and which have been continued for a period of thirty days. The question of the right of the city to distribute electricity has been raised and it was hoped a decision could be reached before the election.

"There is no possibility of a decision being rendered before the question of the bonds has been voted upon," said Walter J. Little yesterday. "This is to be regretted as the matter cannot be settled until the people have passed on the matter. However, as there now seems little likelihood that the bonds will be carried I personally do not feel that members of the Municipal Taxpayers' League should bother themselves concerning the question."

When the matter came up before Judge Jackson on Wednesday Special Counsel W. B. Mathews, acting for the city, asked for a continuance of two weeks. He gave as his reasons the fact that the decision might be vital to the bond question.

WOMAN LOSES LAWSUIT.

M. L. Waters, proprietor of a taxicab service, was given the judgment in a suit against him for $5260 tried by Judge Monroe yesterday, damages demanded for injuries Rosalind S. Peasley says she sustained when a taxicab struck her at Fifth and Spring streets.

DRUGGISTS' DISPLAY WILL INTEREST MANY.

Pharmacists Assured of Fresh Inspiration, as Also Diversion.

Great interest in California drug circles is centering in the drug show to be held in connection with the thirteenth annual convention of the California Pharmaceutical Association in this city next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Hall A in the Exposition Auditorium has been reserved for the exhibits, which are expected to embrace nearly every product in the drug trade world, as well as sundries.

Many local and eastern concerns have prepared elaborate and interesting displays. A modern, complete soda fountain has been installed by a local firm, who will dispense tempting beverages. The process of rubber manufacture will be shown in careful detail. Other exhibits will be equally interesting.

The programme for the three days includes the discussion of many live topics by men of note, including Carl Worst, a publicity expert of Chicago.

The social features include a Bruniffertie smoker, a roof-garden dance and a dinner at one of the popular restaurants in the Latin quarter.

The local committee on arrangements consists of K. B. Bowerman, D. R. Rees, N. Schwarts and A. J. Neve.



The Home of Liberal Credit

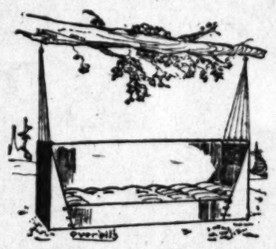
Mail Orders Carefully and Skillfully Filled

Special Prices on Odd Pieces of Bedroom Furniture



$26.00 Ivanhoe Fumed Dresser . . . $24.75

A very popular design, finished in fumed finish; has spacious and numerous compartments and large, clear mirror; high-grade, substantial construction. A real bargain.



$15.00 Luxury Couch Hammock . $12.75

A pleasure and necessity for every California home. This hammock is constructed of steel throughout and covered with khaki drill cloth; has a soft mattress that can be used for a bed—26 inches wide and 6 feet long.



$25.00 Library Table $22.50

This Table is dainty in design, very artistic, yet not expensive. Well constructed and beautifully finished in mahogany.



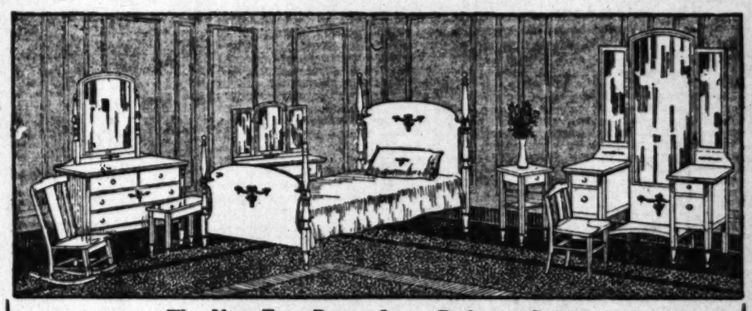
Ebony Finish

$48.00 Cabinet Peninsular Range $39.95

This Peninsular Range is ebony finished, has large 4-burner top, with oven and broiler, non-leakable valves and burns gas with economy. Take advantage of our gigantic purchase, enabling us to quote these extremely low prices.

The Clarion Call of Lower Values in Furniture

The last week in May shows greater and more consistent reductions in every line of Home Furnishings at Overell's.
Every article in our entire store bears a lower price during this phenomenal month-end sale.
Prices are 25% below what the merchandise could be sold for if bought at the present time.
Every price tag tells the story of big furniture savings.
Our extension payment plan will be found to be most liberal and accommodating.



The New Four-Poster Ivory Bedroom Suites

Built on new slender lines, substantial in construction; elegantly finished.

The Ivory Bedstead, full size	$27.50	The Ivory Bedroom Stand	$6.75
The Ivory Dresser, large mirror	33.50	The Ivory Writing Desk	12.50
The Ivory Chiffonier, large drawers	28.50	The Ivory Table Bench	5.00

Other styles in different Period designs, finished in ivory, at various prices.

$5.50 Roxbury Axminster Rug $3.95

Extra heavy, long pile Axminster Rugs, with a beautiful luster. These have the colonial mottled patterns in colors that harmonize—27x54 inches.

$11.00 Wool Fiber Rug $8.85

Big reduction on close-woven, smooth finished wool fiber rugs, 4½x8½ feet. Assorted colors and patterns, adaptable for sleeping porches.

$10.00 Famous Dumore Vacuum Sweeper $7.45

A vacuum sweeper of exceptional ability and power; has a strong suction that takes up the dust and dirt thoroughly; has rotary brush for taking up lint and ravelings. Very easy running. $1.00 allowed for your old sweeper in exchange for a Dumore.



For Linoleum, use the celebrated Congoleum 72c

Waterproof floor covering. Nationally advertised and known to be first-class in every respect. Wears and lays well. Water does not affect it. Beautiful variety of new colors and patterns. We recommend it. Per square yard. 72c

$32.50 Seamless Brussels Rug $27.45

Special Inducement on strong, durable Brussels Rug, 9x12 feet, and comes in attractive colors and designs. No seams to wear or rip.

$40.00 Eureka Velvet Rug $32.75

A special lot of Oriental design in decorative colors; come in two sizes, 8¼x10.6 and 9x11 feet. Make your selection early—quantity limited.

Vocal



Instrumental Records

Visit Our Piano Salon



Song

Dance Records

Visit Our Phonograph Parlors

William and Mary Period Dining Room Suites

These suites are a most tasty reproduction of the William and Mary designs, strongly and carefully built. We have a large range to select from. The chairs come with tapestry and leather seats, some with cane panel backs. As a special feature this week we are making an introductory price on one line of Extension Tables. William and Mary six-foot fumed oak Extension Table $27.50

Special Low Price on all William and Mary Style Chairs to Match.

THE MECCA FOR SHREWD BUYERS

Overell's

GREATEST BARGAIN FURNITURE STORE IN THE WEST — SEVENTH & MAIN STS. — GREATEST BARGAIN FURNITURE STORE IN THE WEST

Garland Refrigerator $13.95

This Refrigerator has dry air circulation, attractive nickeled hardware, shelves are retinned woven wire, one inch mesh, which does not retard air circulation. These are ice-savers.



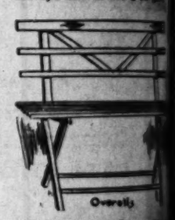
Closing Out Sale of Melody Phonographs $32.95

This Cabinet Phonograph plays all records, has automatic stop, well constructed and finished, beautiful tone qualities. Our Easy Payment plan tells about it.



$4.25 Sewing Rocker $3.50

Well built, substantial Sewing Rocker, nicely finished, pleasing design that is very popular, always useful and a bargain.



$3.50 Lawn Settee

This folding Lawn Settee is made of hard wood and attractively finished; light weight, can be readily moved with ease. A large line to select from.



$40 Fireside Rocker

A truly comfortable and well balanced Rocker, fully upholstered in brown Spanish leather. Rockers are finished in golden oak. A home comfort.

MAYOR'S RECORD IS SUMMARIZED.

(Continued from First Page.)

bilities of the city's big business on his hands, Mayor Woodman has not failed to provide for the protection of public health and the establishment of recreation centers.

Mayor Woodman's championship of the plan to establish public swimming pools resulted in the building of the first of these pools in Exposition Park. Two pools, 40x125 feet each, with a wading pool between, were constructed in the park and a few days ago the city executive declared he will see that pools are built in every section of the city.

In stressing the importance of expanding recreation centers and improving them, Mayor Woodman asserted that this department of city government must be given every attention and consideration as the centers are a large factor in creating stalwart bodies and eliminating physical slackers.

It was the extensive and comprehensive provision to safeguard the public health that gave Los Angeles, it is stated, such a low death rate, as compared to other cities, in the recent epidemic of influenza. Although the city's death rate went up, the epidemic was quickly overcome and during the year the deaths from typhoid fever were decreased materially and infant mortality was lower than the previous year.

The health department has safeguarded the city's milk supply, has improved the nursing system, and a number of new hospitals have been established.

IN POLICE DEPARTMENT.

Mayor Woodman looks with satisfaction upon the improved conditions in the police department. Handicapped by the call to service of 15 per cent. of the numerical strength of the force, the police department set a new record for efficiency. Los Angeles leads in traffic regulations, in the number of arrests for gambling, disorderly housekeeping and other forms of vice. The police war squad established here was a pioneer organization that was copied by many other large cities, and the pawnshop squad of the detective bureau was an innovation that resulted in the recovery of more property taken by burglars and other criminals.

Among the other accomplishments of his administration were the establishment of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Welfare Committee, which sent our boys away with a smile, and the Soldiers' and Sailors' Replacement Bureau, which welcomed the boys home and found them jobs.

Mayor Woodman is one of the strongest proponents of the plan to build a civic center in which to house all the many city departments. He has taken the stand that without such a center the city government cannot function at its highest efficiency.

TO ADD NEW MEMBERS AS THE CITY GROWS.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE ORGANIZES A MEMBERSHIP DEPARTMENT.

Business men generally appreciate the big possibilities in the business revival that is freely predicted, according to reports submitted yesterday by the membership committee of the Chamber of Commerce. This committee is intrusted with the important work of keeping up the membership roll and adjusting any grievance that may arise on the part of any member.

Believing that the outlook is for a steady and permanent increase of industrial and commercial activity, the membership committee has been constituted a regular department of the chamber with A. Y. Soule in charge. It is not the intention to do spasmodic campaigning to increase the membership, but to add to the list of members as the Los Angeles commercial district expands.

One of the features planned in the near future, is a dinner at which the guests will be men identified with the motion picture industry. This important part of Los Angeles industrial life has grown so rapidly and is so complete within itself that as an industry it has not been represented in chamber membership in proportion to its importance. The get-together meeting is planned for the purpose of bringing leaders of the industry in contact with leaders in the chamber work and to bring about a complete understanding of the aims and objects.

PROGRESSIVE STEP.

Ville de Paris to Close Saturdays in July and August.

In keeping with the movement that is general throughout the country, the Ville de Paris, Seventh and Olive, announces that that store will be closed all day Saturdays during July and August.

Mr. Bernal Dyas, the owner of the Ville, has recently returned from an extensive eastern trip and was in conference with many of the heads of the largest stores in the United States. Whenever the subject of Saturday closing was discussed Mr. Dyas learned that this opinion was unanimous, that by closing Saturdays the greatest stores in the country found that they could get more efficient service from their employees and that the public in general was greatly benefited by this bettered service.

And so Mr. Dyas returned, determined to close the Ville on Saturdays during the months of July and August. It is altogether fitting that Mr. Dyas should take this step, for it will be remembered by old-time residents of Los Angeles that the Ville was the first store in Los Angeles to close Saturday afternoons during July and August and was the only store for two years to do so.

Camp Yosemite

The ideal place to spend a vacation is wonderful Yosemite National Park.

CAMP YOSEMITE is located directly in the center of the valley, close to all the scenic attractions; at the foot of Yosemite Falls, just a few moments' walk to Yosemite Village.

CAMP YOSEMITE has only canvas-covered bungalows and wooden cottage—NO tents. Capacity 11,300.

CAMP YOSEMITE has the lowest rates ($22.00 a week, $26.50 a week, $3.50 and $4.00 a day,) as fixed by the U. S. Government.

There are many charming side trips from Camp Yosemite to Glacier Point, with its magnificent view of the entire valley and the mountains; hotel, to the Hetch-Hetchy, San Francisco's great water project; Lake Tenaya; Lake Merced—and many more.

ALL UNDER ONE MANAGEMENT

The Yosemite National Park Co.

515 South Spring Street.
Phone, Main 4680.

READ the Big Complete list of Used Car Bargains in THE TIMES—Hundreds More than any other Los Angeles newspaper

HONOR HEROIC DEAD.

Will Pay Homage on Memorial Day to Patriots of Our Wars.

of the thousands of pa- is the '60's gave their ...serve the Union, and al- ...ding homage to the ...men who made the su- ...ine in Cuba, the Philip- ...Europe, memorial ex- ...be held Friday by ev- ...organization and ev- ...ant church in Los An-

...of those who have died ...from wounds re- ...on duty will be covered ...tributes and speeches ...ods and songs sung in ...who sleep in foreign

...biggest programmes of ...be that of the Allied ...of the G.A.R., seventy- ...old veterans having an- ...summons of the Supreme ...within the last year. To ...of fife and drum and with ...waving in the breeze, ...members of the various ...'s Relief Corps and ...ations will assemble ...square at 2 p.m., May ...march through the princi- ...of the city. W. S. Dau- ...chief of staff, and R. Hef- ...grand marshal of the ...have issued the following ...patriotic organizations, ...of which will form in ...ers at Pershing Square, ...march at 2:30 p.m.:

...of mounted police will ...northeast corner of the

...Veterans (escort) will ...south side of Fifth street, right resting ten paces west of Hill street.

Veteran Fife and Drum Corps will take position on left of Sons of Veterans.

Grand marshal and aides, inside northeast corner of square.

Kenesaw Post, G.A.R., will form on east side of Hill street, right ten paces south of Fifth street.

Bartlett-Logan Post, G.A.R., will form on east side of Hill street, right on left of Kenesaw Post.

Stanton Post, G.A.R., will form on east side of Hill street, right resting on left of Bartlett-Logan Post.

Robley D. Evans Post, G.A.R., will form on west side of Hill street, right ten paces south of Fifth street.

Glass Camp, U.S.W.V., will form on west side of Hill street, right resting on Robley D. Evans Post.

Roosevelt Camp, U.S.W.V., will form on west side of Hill street, right resting on Glass Camp.

Veterans of Foreign Wars will take position on left of Roosevelt Camp, U.S.W.V.

FLAG LINE.

Auxiliary organizations will form flag line on Sixth street, right resting on Hope street.

Kenesaw W.R.C. will form on Sixth street, right resting on Hope street.

Bartlett-Logan W.R.C. will form on left of Kenesaw W.R.C.

Stanton W.R.C. will form on left of Bartlett-Logan W.R.C.

Robley D. Evans W.R.C. will form on left of Stanton W.R.C.

Ladies of G.A.R. will form on Sixth, between Grand avenue and Hope street.

Auxiliary to U.S.W.V. will form on left of ladies of the G.A.R.

Daughters of Veterans will form on Hope, right resting on Sixth street.

Auxiliary to the Sons will form on Hope, right on left of Daughters.

The line of march will be east on Fifth street to Broadway, south on Broadway to Sixth, west on Sixth to Hope, north on Hope to Bible Institute, where an interesting speaking and musical programme will be rendered.

UNIVERSITY PLANS FOR BIG EXTENSION.

FOUR MILLIONS TO BE SPENT WILL MAKE CITY NOTED EDUCATIONAL CENTER.

Greater university day attracted a large attendance, at the City Club luncheon yesterday and much enthusiasm was evinced when it was announced that Los Angeles is to become one of the leading educational centers of the country and that the University of Southern California plans to erect buildings to cost $4,000,000 on its campus ground for the first of the group of buildings to be broken with elaborate ceremonies as a part of the commencement exercises next month.

C. B. Loltzell, executive secretary of the University of Southern California, was the principal speaker He declared that leading educators of the nation regard Los Angeles as one of the great educational opportunities of America. He said:

"We have 4376 students enrolled in the University of Southern California, while Columbia University, with $14,000,000 invested in buildings and an endowment of $33,000,000, had only 4889 students exclusive of the summer school and duplications. Last year Leland Stanford University, with $2,500,000 invested in buildings and an endowment of $34,000,000, had an attendance of 2200 students, while U.S.C. had the same year 3106 students. "We will have 8000 students in two years after we invest $3,000,000 in buildings, and this number of students would mean an annual expenditure of from six to eight million dollars in the city of Los Angeles."

Declaring that the University of Southern California could easily attract 15,000 students if it had equipment to care for them, Judge Thomas Gibbon followed Dr. Leitzell in a spirited address contended that as the University of Southern California had occupied the field successfully for forty years it should have the moral and financial support of the people of Los Angeles as one of the greatest "made in Los Angeles" assets the city could have. L. E. Behymer declared that Los Angeles could offer more advantages in an educational way than any other city in the country.

SEEKING SMILEAGE.

Governor Asks the Generous to Help Cheer Soldiers.

Gov. Stephens has sent the State Committee on Readjustment a recent request received by him from Maj. Stanley F. Coar, district director of the Commission on Training Camp Activities, that the attention of the people throughout the State of California be called to the fact that a large amount of "Smileage," which was purchased, but never used, could now serve a very useful purpose if it be returned to the commanding officers of the camps, or to Maj. Coar's office.

The service men would appreciate it and could use it and the entertainment thus furnished means much to them.

The State Committee on Readjustment therefore requests that all who may have in their possession unused "Smileage" turn it in to the above-mentioned places.

To Prospective Home Buyers

IF MEN of wide experience, having made a great success in business affairs, have decided that this is the opportune time to buy real estate and construct large buildings thereon, is it not a wise thing for the home buyer to follow their example and purchase a home or build at this time?

Wm. Wrigley, Jr. Mr. William Wrigley, Jr., one of the most successful business men in the country, has recently purchased Catalina Island and at this time has under construction eighty bungalows.

Arthur Letts Mr. Arthur Letts, one of Los Angeles' leading merchants, recently purchased a large tract of land adjoining the city, extending from Beverly Hills to Sawtelle. He intends to develop it into home tracts.

Alexander Pantages Mr. Alexander Pantages, one of the most successful theatrical men in the country, is constructing a large theater and office building now at the corner of Seventh and Hill streets.

D. M. Linnard The Wilshire Boulevard Hotel Company has bought the Alexandria Hotel and will build a hotel on Wilshire Boulevard, the finest and largest tourist hotel in America, immediately. This company is headed by Mr. D. M. Linnard, one of the most progressive hotel men in the United States.

To these men the investment of money is a careful business proposition. They study carefully the market price of materials, conditions and future developments. They buy now because they believe values are low and advance will be certain.

To you the purchase of a home not only represents a good business transaction, but much enjoyment and great satisfaction to be derived therefrom. Home ownership to you not only means happiness, but brings you social prestige, educational advantages and is now a patriotic duty.

Our Home-building Plan Will Help You to Own a Home Now!

The Los Angeles Investment Company is equipped in every way to meet any demand made upon it for the construction of a home on its properties in the southwestern part of the city. We own extensive acreage. We develop this acreage into home parks, installing all street improvements. The parkings are beautified with shrubbery supplied from our nursery maintained by this company for that purpose.

We have the lots, our own lumber yards, a complete building organization, and we are equipped with ample funds to finance and build a home for anyone desiring to build on a lot owned by this company.

We have under construction at present modern, up-to-date Colonial homes, ranging in price from $3500 up to $5750. These homes are for sale on our usual easy monthly rental terms, which are as low as 10 per cent cash and 1 per cent a month.

If the design, size and arrangement of these homes do not meet with your approval, we will build a home for you on our properties embracing your own ideas or those supplied by your architect on approval.

We encourage the building of homes now, because we are satisfied, and it is the conservative judgment of men who have carefully studied the subject, that the wages of skilled mechanics will not be reduced and, furthermore, that materials will not be cheaper in many years to come, and some materials will in all probability be further advanced in price.

Present prices of materials used in the construction of homes are not as great above pre-war prices as many other commodities. Wages have advanced and we are paying living wages to our workmen. But, considering present low market valuation on lots, this is overcome to a great extent, and we feel confident prices of lots will advance as the demands for homes are becoming greater every day; and it is predicted that we will have a greater immigration to the Coast in the next few years than ever before in the history of California.

Therefore, that considering the above facts, we repeat, it is our conservative judgment that now is the time to build or buy a home.

Board of Directors of the Los Angeles Investment Company

(Signed)

Frank P. Flint
President

H. H. Hammond
Manager

General Offices
Second Floor
Investment Building
Fifth and Broadway
60127

A. T. Wells
T. E. Gibbon
J. W. Burns
W. P. Jeffries
W. B. Corwin

New Styles for Our Sea Fighters.



New Uniform Old Uniform

Modeled on British Naval Dress.

NEW UNIFORMS FOR NAVY.

Navy officers appearing upon the streets yesterday wore the new regulation uniform which has just been adopted by the Navy Department. The new style of uniform is patterned after the one worn by British navy officers, and differs only in that its double-breated front carried three brass buttons on either side, instead of four as worn by His Majesty's men.

Franklin D. Roosevelt, Acting Secretary of the Navy, has advised all branches of the service that all officers entering the service from this date forward, as well as those purchasing new uniforms, shall be equipped in the new style, and that all officers of the line in the United States Navy must be wearing the new uniform not later than January 1, 1921.

The new uniform differs from the old one in that it is less severely military and more like citizen clothes. The old type had a short, stiff, stand-up collarband, with black-taped seams and edges.

The type just adopted is of navy-blue serge, with rolling, turndown collar and wide, flat lapel. It reaches down to the crotch, and is somewhat fuller than the old-style coat. Officers of the line will wear the new uniform with gold stars just above the service stripes on the cuffs, and with an anchor on the side of the collar. Staff officers will wear a similar uniform without the stars on the cuffs. The stars designate Annapolis men, while staff-officer uniforms minus the star indicate that the wearer is a medical officer or someone other than an Annapolis man.

TO BRING EXHIBITS HERE.

The Department of State at Washington, in a letter addressed to F. B. Davison, secretary of the Sixth District Agricultural Association, received yesterday, has granted the urgent request of Mr. Davison, twice submitted to the department, asking that he be permitted to requisition the American consular officers throughout the world in the work of making the State Exposition Building in Exposition Park an institution of national research value through the internationalization of exhibits contained therein. Some time since this matter was laid before Congressman Osborne, who concurred in the suggestion, got busy and brought the matter to a successful conclusion.

The budget submitted by the Secretary to the State and local boards in December last carried an item of proposed expense covering this work, which has received the approval of both, boards.

IMPOSING ARRAY OF SUMMER LECTURERS.

UNIVERSITY FACULTY WILL HAVE FIFTY, AND THIRTY OTHERS, AT SESSION.

In addition to a visiting faculty composed of thirty widely-known educators from all parts of the country, the summer session of the University of Southern California will include fifty members of the regular college faculty who will give courses of classes and lectures in their regular departments.

The summer session, for which registrations are already being received, will open June 30, and continue six weeks. Members of the regular faculty who will take part in these sessions will include: Carolyn A. Achlin, professor of harmony, college of music; Paul Arnold, professor of mathematics; Lillian K. Blackstand, professor of voice culture; Katherine Virginia Beare, assistant professor of biology; Emory Stephen Bogardus, professor of sociology; Alice Brown, instructor bacteriology; Ruth Wentworth Brown, professor Latin languages and literature; Horatio Cogswell, professor voice culture; Alma May Cook, lecturer on art; James Main Dixon, professor of Oriental studies and literature; Della Tetton Early, assistant professor of history; Allison Gaw, professor of the English language and literature; Lewis E. Gilson, instructor in chemistry; Leland Holland, instructor in physics; Rockwell D. Hunt, professor of economics; K. S. Inui, lecturer in Japanese sociology; William Lees Judson, professor art and design; William Ralph La Port, professor physical education and director men's gymnasium; Charles Walter Lawrence, professor civil engineering; Ernest J. Lickley, lecturer in education; Andrew C. Life, professor botany; Lawrence T. Lowry, associate professor of history; Howard Leslie Lunt, associate professor of education. Marietta G. Mackey, associate professor of the English language and literature; John S. Malcolm, instructor in history; Roy Malcolm, professor political science; Oliver J. Marston, professor economics; Emery R. Olson, instructor in economics; Festus Edward Owen, professor of physiology, Arthur M. Perry, professor of violin; Lawrence N. Riddle, professor French language and literature; Joseph H. St. Jean, instructor in French; Darol Sanders, professor of violin; Roy Edwin Schulz, professor of the Spanish language; Walter F. Skeele, professor piano and pipe organ; Adelaide Trowbridge, professor of piano; Albert B. Ulrey, professor biology and director of the marine biological station; Leroy C. Weatherby, professor of chemistry; Arthur C. Weatherhead, professor of drawing; Mrs. A. C. Weatherhead, instructor in manual crafts; Hugh C. Willett, associate professor mathematics; James F. Wilson, professor electrical and mechanical engineering; Paul S. Wood, professor of English language and literature; Elizabeth Yoder, professor of oratory; Laura C. Swartz, instructor in physical education.

PLAN JUNE FESTIVAL.

Hollywood Residents Arrange Daily Band Concerts.

With indorsements from the Hollywood Board of Trade and the Hollywood Business Men's Club, the public-spirited people of Hollywood are laying the foundation for a June festival which they hope to make an annual affair, by arranging for a series of band concerts which will extend from June 7 to 26.

A company of musicians, including many of the players who were formerly with the Coronado Tent City Band, has been engaged. Two concerts will be given each day, the afternoon programme to be at 3 o'clock on the corner of Cahuenga drive and Selma avenue, and the evening concert from 8 to 10 o'clock, at the corner of Hollywood boulevard and Sycamore avenue. There will be no Sunday programme.

It is the plan of the committee which is fostering the festival to raise at these concerts a sum of money with which to pay expenses and if possible create a nucleus for a memorial building fund.

TO REDFORD CAMP.

Chance for Outing at a Small Cost is Offered by Playground Body.

Because of the municipal election falling on June 3, the Playground Department announced yesterday that it has postponed the time of the departure of its outing party for Radford Camp until 9:05 a.m., June 3.

This outing affords men who are interested in fishing an opportunity to spend a couple of weeks in the high mountains in the neighborhood of two of the best fishing places in the country, Santa Ana River and Big Bear Lake. The cost of the outing is $12 per person for a twelve-day outing, covering food, housing and transportation. This outing is for men only and those desiring to take advantage of the opportunity should register at the Playground office, room 404 Normal Hill Center.

FITZGERALD MUSIC COMPANY

KNABE AMPICO
Reproducing Piano
(Not a Player)



A Startling Musical Demonstration

Of special interest to those who heard Godowsky at Trinity Auditorium Thursday Night

WITH memories of Godowsky's magnificent performance still vivid, you will experience unusual delight and amazement in hearing the KNABE AMPICO REPRODUCING PIANO repeat some of the Chopin numbers which Godowsky played Thursday night.

You will be able to recognize in Godowsky's KNABE AMPICO reproductions the identical details of technique and tone effects which you heard with such enjoyment when Godowsky played in person.

There is not the slightest difference. Godowsky says so himself.

The AMPICO may be had in the Franklin and Haines Bros.' Pianos as well as in the Knabe. We are exclusive representatives for each of these superb instruments, and offer you convenient terms. Your old piano or player will be accepted in exchange.

Fitzgerald Music Co.
Hill St. at 727-729

Arch Preserver Shoes
Make you forget your feet



No. 866—A trim model with "tailored" lines. Medium toe and heel. Black kid only—$10.

No. 863—A more dressy style with higher heel and medium toe. Black kid, $10; brown kid, cloth tops, $11.

No. 863 — Specially designed for hard-to-fit feet. Combination last—ball measurement two widths wider than heel and instep. Black kid only—$10.

No. 869 — A dressy model with plain toe and high heel. Black kid, $10; white canvas, $8.50.

They support your arches and relieve ligaments of all strain. You can walk, run or jump without suffering from that "all in" feeling.

This is because Arch Preserver Shoes are correctly designed to relieve foot strain. They support your arches so it is impossible for them to break down.

Heavy women will find welcome foot comfort in Arch Preserver Shoes.

In smart styles for all occasions.

Gude's
GOOD FOOTWEAR
537-539 So. Broadway

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Los Angeles Times

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SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 25, 1919.

IN POSSESSION.

Truman Newberry having been duly adjusted into his seat in the Senate, it will take more than a Ford to butt him out.

HARD TO EXPLAIN.

The time will come when some fathers will have trouble in proving to their children that they were sane when they left their jobs and lost their wages because some stranger was in jail.

THE MIGHTY FALLEN.

It is asserted that the Austrian army will be ordered reduced to twenty thousand men. This is hardly enough to make a good picture show, which seemed to be the chief function of the army at one period.

TOOTHLESS.

Really the Germans are lucky to have a chance to sign the treaty. If the Belgians had the say they would dig the gold fillings out of the back teeth of the Germans and leave them so that they could never bite again.

FRANCE RETURNS.

The first industry to be revived in the devastated section of Northern France was a blast furnace which started up at Maubeuge the other day. Might give the Germans one good blast as a reminder of what was coming to them.

HARD TO GET.

If Henry Ford will add a dollar apiece to the price of his well-known road beetles he will get that million quicker than he will by trying to take it away from a newspaper man. But nobody knew he needed the money.

SOME TASK.

The man who cabled the President to finish up his League of Nations and hurry home to reduce the cost of living doesn't intend to give the Executive much of a vacation. If he can fulfill that programme our noble President will not have much chance for rest. He can't make prices drop by shaking his fist at them, much less by writing a polite note to the papers.

THE PREACHERS.

The Presbyterians are in favor of church advertising in the newspapers, but are not yet ready to extend to women an equal vote and voice in the high councils of the faith. The proposition of granting church suffrage to women was put off for another year at 'least. Probably by the time the national constitutional amendment is in full force and effect the complete status of women in the church will also be established. Their admission to the ministry and the eldership will also be conceded at that time. The denomination is therefore progressive in the matter of publicity and does not shy at the clerical press agent, but is conservative in modernizing the rights and privileges of women. The politicians are more obeisant to the ladies than are the preachers.

WOMEN IN COUNCIL.

It is the disposition and intent of the Republican national organization to admit women voters into counsel and authority on equal terms with the men, although the men have borne the brunt of battle ever since the party was formed. Whether the ladies will be satisfied with this remains to be seen. Women run rather readily to politics and it did not take them long to exercise the mannish idea of grasping all they can get while still reaching for more. If they fancy that they are not represented in proportion to their members as well as their abilities they may conclude to have a working organization of their own—either within the party or without. But if they ever take to voting their sex or combining all their forces into a women's party they are apt to impel the men to do the same thing in reprisal. If that unhappy condition ever comes, good night, ladies!

BUSINESS AND BAPTISTS.

Putting business efficiency into the church seems to be quite the regular thing in these times. The Baptist convention at Denver adopted the budget plan for outlining the appropriations for church activities and they also created a central board or authority to co-ordinate and operate all these activities. On the strength of it the Baptists figure on raising their church fund from $50,000,000 to $85,000,000 covering the next five-year period and this tidy sum will probably be apportioned and secured. All the money will be used to the greatest possible good and there will be no unnecessary duplication of work. The cost of church government will be known in every congregation and each church will also understand exactly what it is expected to produce. The business side of the church will be handled as if it were one great corporation with an efficiency expert in the saddle.

GERMANY'S TROUBLES.

GERMANY'S protests against the Allies' peace terms are taking a violent turn. While her envoys at Paris are crying for a peace of justice, her government at home is apparently taking steps to oppose it. European cables related yesterday that recruiting is covertly taking place in parts of Germany and that Gen. Hofer has been placed in charge of the military mobilization. There are those in Germany who still profess to believe that while their armies were beaten on the road, they will fight better on their home grounds. The German military preparations are being closely watched by the Allies; British and American commanders have hastened to the Rhine and Germany's demonstration of force will be met with a counter-demonstration which will be calculated to dampen the bellicose spirits of our late enemies.

The Times is convinced that this German bluster is all stage effect, and that after a few changes have been made in the treaty the Hun delegates will be glad to sign it.

Richard Henry Little, correspondent of The Times, wires from Berne that he witnessed in Berlin last Tuesday afternoon a peace demonstration that was greater, both in numbers and unanimity, than any other demonstration he had ever seen. "Sign anything that will bring us peace" was the slogan of the masses. He says that the crowd swept down with the resistlessness of a tidal wave upon a meeting that the government was trying to hold in support of its policy of resistance; and the whole city was soon vibrating with cries for peace. Mr. Little was compelled to go across the Swiss border before he could get a wire to carry this information. His dispatch furnishes an illuminating glimpse of what is taking place behind the curtain of German censorship.

II.

GERMAN dissatisfaction with the peace terms was to be expected. The terms are hard, but not crushing; implacable, but not impossible of fulfillment. But the Germans misjudge the temper of the Allies as much as they misjudged the spirit of the United States when they now aver that the peace treaty is paragraphed hate. For it is not hate, but distrust, as a German Socialist has pointed out, that dictated its terms. Not for a generation at least will the western world make a peace treaty dependent upon German honor and German faith for its fulfillment; for German honor, since the invasion of Belgium, has suffered a greater depreciation than Bolshevist paper currency. A League of Nations which would underwrite German pledges would be accepting an extra-hazardous war risk.

When the summary of the peace treaty was first published The Times suggested that some of the terms might be modified if the German people would give earnest of a sincere desire to abide by its terms, to make just reparation for the injuries they had inflicted upon their neighbors and to abandon definitely and without reserve their former scheme for military world domination. Since the terms were published President Wilson has expressed the hope that some modifications could be made, in order that the Germans might not lose hope of finally regaining their place among the great peoples of the world. But the whole intent of the treaty is to make plain to the German people themselves that their future greatness must be builded upon industry and not upon conquest, that the world will not permit Germany's broken sword to be mended. It must not be said, when the treaty is finally concluded, that in Germany hope is dead.

That the Allies are not inclined to be unduly arrogant in their peace demands is evidenced by dispatches which aver that the famous "Council of Four" will hand to the Germans a note consenting to certain modifications of the terms regarding reparations as they now appear in the text of the peace treaty.

If the Germans will give proper guaranties for making the reparation payments, the Allies are willing to consent to adjustments that will make the payments as easy for Germany as possible. This is as it should be.

It was German militarism and not German industrialism with which the world was fighting. It would be alike impolitic and unjust to deprive the German peoples of the means of a livelihood. The Allies have no inclination to substitute a hunger war for a war in the field.

III.

THE interest, as well as the honor, of the free nations demands that encouragement should be given to German industry. Germany has heavy payments to make for damages wrought during the war. Only an industrially and commercially prosperous people can meet those obligations. The Allies have not been, are not, and have no desire to be at war with German industry. The same sentiment that caused them to feed, house and clothe German prisoners will impel them to succor the famished in Germany, just as they have done in Armenia and India. The Allied peoples sincerely desire a peace of justice, in fact as well as in name, with Germany. But they are fully determined that justice shall be done first to the gallant peoples who stood shoulder to shoulder in defense of human liberty against German militarism. The peace treaties which they are about to conclude are not unalterable. It will be possible for the German peoples to secure further modifications after a short term of years, provided they have shown an honest desire to meet squarely the obligations they assume when the treaty is signed.

BUT, the German government and the German peoples must not imagine that they can secure modifications with a club. The military demonstration which they seem to be now planning is most unfortunate for them; for it is only to a beaten and repentant Germany that the Allies will consent to make concessions. Germany should have learned by this time that she cannot win even a shadow of a compromise from the Allies with the sword. If the German people imagine that they can still set up the barrier of their military armaments to the march of justice, it only remains for the Allies to proceed with the immediate occupation of the important German cities and conclude a final peace in Berlin.

Germany's one hope for milder terms is in an appeal to the justice and the clemency of the Allied peoples; for the Allied armies are powerful enough and well enough trained and equipped to crush in a campaign of a few weeks any opposition that Germany could now offer.

IV.

AND Germany will find that her attempts to separate America from her allies will be fruitless. In a memorable address delivered in Redlands in May, 1901, President McKinley said: "The American people never ran away from a difficult question or from a well-defined duty." The present generation has given ample evidence that it has not departed from the noble traditions of its fathers. That war should be again resumed would be regrettable. We had hoped that cup might depart from us; but if the ugly vipers of German militarism have not yet been exterminated, the American people will insist that the den be thoroughly explored and the last of the brood be scotched before peace is finally concluded. Too much blood and treasure have been sacrificed to leave the work half done.

It is but natural that the German peoples should be agitated while the final peace terms are being negotiated; but The Times is serenely confident that German opposition to the peace treaty will be confined to conversational objections, and that further military pressure will not be necessary to compel the Hun to sign the treaty and fulfill his obligations.

HUNS NOT WANTED AS CITIZENS.

One result of the war and its exhibition to the world of German characteristics is likely to be an extreme unwillingness on the part of other nations to acquire Huns as citizens. Denmark is the first nation to put herself on record officially as not desiring to take them.

Half a century ago Prussia unjustly deprived Denmark of two provinces. Now the Allies have decided that the inhabitants of this territory shall be allowed to vote on the question whether or not they prefer to remain German or to become Danish. But Denmark, while expressing her gratitude to the Allies, has made it clear to the world that she does not care to get back the southern part of this territory because of the large number of Huns inhabiting it, who have moved in since it became Prussian territory. Denmark fears lest these Huns may vote for annexation to her territory in order to escape the heavy taxes and other burdens imposed upon Germany by the war. Being now a homogeneous nation Denmark has no desire to take in an alien population, especially one of Prussians, her old enemies.

Then, too, it may be noticed that Belgium has asked only for a small border slip of territory which was originally Belgian and is inhabited chiefly by a population more Belgian than German. No doubt Belgium could have a large slice of German territory if she asked it, but it is clear that she does not desire Huns as citizens any more than Denmark does.

A small strip of Germany along the Swiss frontier has hinted at a desire to be annexed to Switzerland; but the proposal does not seem to have aroused any enthusiasm among the Swiss.

FLIGHTS OF IMAGINATION.

Ever so often someone in Europe relieves himself of the opinion that American newspapers are unreliable. Did Americans originate the untrue reports about Hawker? No, they came from Ireland, England and France and were given out by news agencies of those countries. The agency in France took the cake. It reported that word had been received that the Australian aviator had flown over Waterford, eighty-three miles southwest of Dublin, and was headed for England. In the matter of accuracy the high-class American newspapers lead their European contemporaries.

Its Goose is Cooked!



STATES AND NATIONAL GUARD.

The present Congress will doubtless adopt some plan of national armament. Whatever the national lawmakers may do it occurs to us that the question is one which none of the States can safely ignore. While the Constitution prohibits a State standing army, there is nothing to forbid each State maintaining a citizen soldiery, and this right they have generally exercised. Recent military legislation has tended to restrict this exercise of State rights and even to deprive the States of their authority over already-existing National Guard organizations.

It is not our purpose to object to what has been done to give the country a unified military force for its defense. Neither will we defend the great defects well known to have existed in the National Guard or State militia system. Nor is it our intention to go into the question of how large a military force the nation should have or the character of the military system to be adopted. What we are to discuss is whether (regardless of what force the nation may have or the system which it may adopt) the States should establish, each for itself, a citizen soldiery.

It is more than likely that one of the greatest uses that we shall have for a military force in the immediate future will be for internal police duty. Bolshevism and I.W.W.ism are enemies likely to cause us more trouble than foreign nations. Under the Constitution the duty of maintaining internal peace, law and order and of safeguarding human life and the rights of property devolves primarily upon the State. In case of riots or other disturbances it is the duty of the State authorities to enforce the law. Only in case the State finds itself unable to cope with the disturbance and calls for help is the nation expected to use its forces. The National Guard or State militia has always been the State's weapon ready for use if the ordinary local police or sheriff's posse is unable to enforce the law.

But if the States are to have no armed and organized soldiery and must call upon the nation for assistance in every emergency, what will become of State sovereignty? The ability to enforce its laws without assistance is upon the part of any political unit the first and most essential attribute of sovereignty. Whenever a nation or State ceases to be able to enforce its own laws its sovereignty soon becomes a vain and empty thing.

Admitting many of the weaknesses and abuses of State sovereignty in its extreme form, and acknowledging that there may be need for some readjustments in the relations between the Federal government and the States, nevertheless we are of the belief that our country is far too large to have its government wholly or almost wholly centralized at Washington with the States little more than geographical designations or administrative units of the national authority—which in the course of a comparatively short time they will very likely become, in fact if not in name, unless they are able to maintain, each under its exclusive control, a force of soldiers to enforce the laws. For a number of years there have been two movements in the country, each of which tends to the weakening of State sovereignty.

The first is seen in the extreme forms of so-called "local self-government," under which many of the States have so far decentralized their executive forces and scattered administrative powers among cities and counties that it is often easy for any community within the State to set aside any of its laws at pleasure. At least one State has gone so far as to recognize this almost complete decentralization in its Constitution by providing explicitly that the executive power shall be vested in the Governor and the sheriffs of the several countries.

The second of these movements is calling upon the Federal government to take over the many lines of enterprise long held by private capital and private initiative, and, also, to take over many functions which have been heretofore considered within the exclusive province of the States. If the States are to be entirely without any organized forces under their own jurisdiction, such a condition might easily be the means of undermining and eventually destroying them.

Regardless of their attitude towards national military affairs, American statesmen who desire to preserve State sovereignty should oppose any enactment which will prevent the States from maintaining their own citizen soldiers. Even though universal military training and service under national control should be established, each State should be at liberty to form a National Guard of its own, composed of volunteers beyond the age for national service or for any reason exempt therefrom. Some plan can be worked out by which the two forces will in no way interfere with each other. The problem should receive early attention in Congress and in Legislatures.

RIPPLING RHYMES.

DETROIT.

I'd like to visit in Detroit, where
countless cars are made, and watch
the artisans adroit pursue their helpful trade. I earn much money while
I toot my timbrels and my lyres;
Detroit and Akron get the loot for
cars and rubber tires. Detroit's fine
buildings, many a one, show how
that city leads; I paid for them with
hard-earned mon, but others have
the deeds. Detroit has dwellings
gay and bright, and palaces of stone;
I paid for everything in sight, although they're not my own. My
wife, she needs a chafing dish, the
kids need teddy bears; but all my
money's gone to Mich., Detroitward,
for repairs. Detroit has social functions great, where youths and maidens dance; and when it's time to pay
the freight I dig down in my pance.
Detroit has grown and grown again,
until she's over-size; and I provide
the iron men that pay her hustling
guys. Nine dollars for an extra rim
and twenty for a wheel; it makes
my aged eyes grow dim to tell how
poor I feel. I used to calmly spend
my days with neighbors, pitching
quoits, and still might follow frugal
ways if there were no Detroits. But
now I labor night and day and salt
no money down; I have to send it all
away to Eddie Guest, his town.

WALT MASON.

REMARKABLE REMARKS.

Charlie Chaplin: I'm a nut.

Otto H. Kahn: Capital is entitled to a living wage.

Cyril King: I enjoy stage kisses as much as anybody.

Mrs. Havilland Lund: No man ever fought for a boarding-house.

Opera Conductor Bodansky: There is going to be a great reaction toward Wagner.

Grantland Rice: What has become of Steve Evans's idea to manufacture a golf ball that squeaks when it gets lost?

Mlle. Clement: A German looks "down" at a woman, an American looks "up" to a woman and a Frenchman looks "at" a woman.—[New York Independent.

MISSOURI MUSING.

The person who flocks to himself begins to think that the world isn't giving him a square deal. Whenever alone he broods, puckers congregate between his eyes and snarls scar his lips. He begins holding his head between his hands and studying the pattern of the carpet—and then he is fit to associate only with himself. Continued introspection—which becomes brooding—blights; it takes the vim out of life; the lightness out of the heart, which is the something worth living for.—[Sedalia Bazoo.

"Republicans of Congress are in a hole," yells a Democratic contemporary. So they are, but it is the nineteenth.

THE LANCER.

Out on this Coast we are witnessing the last days of a very distinguished naval career. Admiral Fullam, commanding the Pacific fleets, is to retire in October.

He is the type of officer who has made our navy the envy and admiration of the whole world. When we came into the war our fleets showed the Allies some things about ships they never dreamed of. There is no use sticking our fingers in our mouths and hiding our heads. Our navy made all the other navies look like a bunch of ferry boats.

There is something odd about it. I used to see the young Prussian naval officers in Berlin. They were arrogant, swaggering, insolent and were laced like the belles of Civil War days. The rule on board a German warship was like a penitentiary.

Our navy officers are nearly all marked by a common characteristic, by a very attractive air of shy, almost bashful courtesy. The discipline of our navy is like the temper of the famous Toledo blades of knighthood—enduring but elastic. There is a free-and-easy air of good-fellowship between officers and men which would have stood the test before which German discipline broke down.

Had it been the Yankee fleets bottled up in Kiel they would have come out shooting—not in a herd like tame sheep.

In a way it seems a shame to retire a man like Admiral Fullam. He doesn't look an hour over 45. He is undoubtedly at the very prime of his life. At the same time I saw commanders of battleships under 40—men who will be admirals before 50. That means a navy right up on its toes. And this condition cannot be, unless the cream is skimmed from the top—even though some valuable material is thrown away.

* * *

One of the first bills passed by Congress is likely to be one setting aside the sentences of the military courts.

Citizens have to go through a rough hopper in order to become finished soldiers. At the same time, most of the army's traditions about their sacred "discipline" are antiquated rubbish, left over from the time of press gangs and armies made up of hired assassins.

It would be rather difficult to make any sane civilian court believe that it was necessary to have imposed one of the sentences now under discussion by Congress.

A young boy in the ranks bought a flashlight from a French shopkeeper and it wouldn't work. He took it back and the shop-keeper refused to exchange it. Whereupon the boy laid down the defective light, took up a good one in exchange and walked out. He got six months at hard labor in a prison by sentence of a military court.

* * *

When the American people begin to boo-hoo with sympathy over your sad case you might as well ring up your favorite undertaker; you're due for a bump.

Never did we weep with sympathy over any people or any cause as over the poor, down-trodden red man at the time that we were robbing him of his land and breaking his treaties.

Now that we have left our Chinese friends in the lurch, deserting them coldly and basely at the peace table, a Chinese fad has started.

The girls are wearing Chinese clothes (or, anyhow, they say they are going to;) the authors are writing Chinese books; and other symptoms are observed. Even the movies have got it.

Naximova's magnificent "Red Lantern" and Mr. Griffith's "Broken Blossoms" have been among the great pictures of the year—and both take a swat at the white man, in comparison with the superior Chink.

* * *

Not but what I am somewhat inclined that way myself.

The Chinese, I think, are the most wonderful people in the world. They are old and yellow and wise.

Don't worry about Japan dominating China! Japan is a doomed nation.

If she doesn't steal into the giant's garden to feed herself she will surely starve. If she does, she will awaken the giant and be crushed. In other words, she must exploit China or perish industrially. And if she does attempt to exploit them it goes without saying that she will sooner or later torture China's vast millions into action—and good-by Japie.

Japan is a living exemplification of "Be damned if you do; be damned if you don't; be damned if you will; be damned if you won't."

It is a pity, by the way, that more was not made of the character of the Chinese Empress Tsi An in the Nazimova play.

Tsi An is shown as a weak, old, near-imbecile, afraid of ghosts and goddesses.

The truth is, old Tsi An was a veritable Catharine of Russia. Some day she will be revealed as one of the most remarkable women in the history of the world—one of the great commanding figures of all time.

* * *

It isn't that the lovely Mary Garden "apparently "skun out" without paying her debts; but it's the awful revelations about Mary's purchases that worries me.

The other day a costumer brought suit against the diva. Among the items charged were $5 for a diamond ring, three hundred and some dollars for a boy's suit and $263 for a Grecian robe.

Our bewildered astonishment at $300 for a pair of pants for Mary is only equalled by our mild surprise at Mary's well, conservatism—in the matter of diamond rings.

As to the $263 for a Grecian robe, must we confess? We always figured that Mary borrowed a spare sheet from the hotel for the evening when she had to wrap herself up for a Greek role. THE LANCER.

The average movie director is the man who thinks he can tell a performer how to act on the screen; but it is more than an even bet that he cannot properly do what he attempts to teach others.

PEN POINTS

BY THE EDITOR.

"Der Tag"—

We do not care by a n
peace.

The Huns to the
but hear."

The goat there is an
Don't let 'em get yours.

By the way, what
the Fiume argument?

Heard at the Ambassador: "
the diner. We beg of"

The international
has now "taken up" in

It must be admitted
the fourteen points are a

The "good sky Walter"
account to anybody, whether
itics or business.

When equal suffrage
land the old saying will
vote as the bachelors do.

The folks who are
small salary to pay for
are counting on a

It is now claimed
my dance does not
advance notices. Nine
naughty things ever do.

The volcano of
ported to be in a state of
eruption. Stromboli is the
Sidney Burleson of

Are corsets underwear?
a nut for the internal
perts to crack. Some
they be, others as

The weather man has
rampage all over the
spring and summer. Why
not be in order to
armistice?

There is an old saying
tory repeats itself; but it
the same to history we
will not repeat the
past five years.

It is claimed that
correspondents at the
lon, Paris, who
stories in regard to the
the Peace Conference
with Crillonitis.

There is a movement
make $1500 a year the
ary to be paid
country. At 15
is about as much as
pile up in a month.

The judgment of
that there would
but not a Democratic
to be in process of
is no more a Democratic
there are elephants
Pole.

What a triumph
some native expert in
that would lay
that it would only be
pull a strong or
nice pair of eggs
morning.

When prohibition
of the land the
in the profiteer
up the prices. The
raise the price will be
the candy and the
rich who can get it will
indigestion. So there will
ble all around.

Congress is already
amend the revenue
making the exemption
gle man, under the
vision, $2000, while a
will have an
With the proposed
ury tax feature of the
seem that the war
a severe trimming.

Devotees of "The
Walt Whitman, are
centenary of his birth this
appreciation of "Leaves of
and other works of the
require an education for
enjoyed by the average
not generally known that
Whitman wrote "Leaves of
he was employed as a
Interior Department of
and was discharged by
Harlan because, in his
man who would write and
could work in his
man was afterward taken
office of Attv.-Gen.
Kentuckian, where he
ing the balance of his
ington.

SUPPLICATION.

Give me the hills and a
stick
And the turf beneath my
And a leafy tree to rest
In the height of the

Give me the road, the
road,
As it wanders o'er the
Past the fried chunk and the
wood cutter
And the rumbling
mill.

Give me the moors that
around
Like a gray and purple
And the tinpling
ting sun,
And the wind across the

Give me the dew on the
grass
As it glints in the light of
And the glossy nuts and
pools
At the hour when the
born.

Give me but these—and the
stars—
When the long day is
Then give me a friend to
all.
A friend—and only one.

9 to 10
Women's Skirts, $2.25
...poplins, wool plaids, ... Assorted styles in sizes ... waist. Good line of colors. Tan, gray, navy, ... and plaids.
$19.50 Suits, $6.95
...'s suits of poplin, ve... ...ness, etc. Belted mod... ...trimmed, also ... models. Sizes to 44 ... black, tan.
$1.00, $1.50 Muslins, 50c
...skirts and chemises, ... and embroidery trim... ...set in assorted styles ... 9 to 10 a.m., 50c.
$2.98 Chemise, $1.19
...and white colored ... lace yokes and ... all sizes in the as... Sale 9 to 10 a.m.
$1.50 House Dresses, 69c
...and percale dresses ... checks, stripes; assorted styles and colors; 9 a.m. tomorrow, 69c.
$3.00 Kimonos, 50c
...blue, pink, floral ... Made of sturdy ... material; assorted ... and sizes; 9 to 10 ...
Petticoats, 50c
...or black sateens or ... elastic waist ... fancy tucked flounces ... 9 to 10 a.m., 50c.
Bungalow Aprons, 79c
...$2 quality. All are ... soiled, mussed and ... Coverall style. ... to clean-up. Sale
$3.00 to $6.50 Waists, $1.50
...grade Georgetta, ... chine, pongee, taffeta silk and voile ... all colors and ... are soiled, mussed ... slightly damaged.
$3.00 Sweaters, $1.50
...coats or slipons ... girls in sizes 28 ... sailor collar ... rose or purple.
$7.50 Sweaters, 75c
...sweaters or slipons ... plain or plaited; sizes ... Wide range of desirable colors. Sale 75c.
75c Girls' Bloomers, 39c
...Hyde-Grade" black ... well made and cut ... sizes 2 to 14 years. ... a.m., 39c, 4th floor.
$3.50 Auto Suits, $2.25
...Motorist" brand; union ... of heavy blue denim ... striped material ... 34 to 46 for men.
$2.50 Men's Overalls, $1.25
...drawstring. Magnet ... made of best grade ... denim; sizes 30 to 42 ... measure. Sale 9 to 10 ...
$1.50 Sailors, $1
...range to $2.98. Pineapple braid sailors in black ... colors. Medium brims ... with wide band ...
$3.50 Spreads, $2.98
...Marseilles bedspreads with satin finish; ... or three-quarter bed ... Sale 9 to 10 a.m. Monday.
$3.98 Satin Pumps, 45c
...men's white and colored ... trimmed and ... styles. Some are ... soiled, others perfect.
Women's Footwear, $1
...at less than half and low ... in lines of high and low ... boots and ... boots ... and Oxfords of assorted ... and fabrics; black and ... leathers; checks and ...
75c Garters Hose, 50c
...pair, 75c. Lines of ... and dazzling ... and ... fine silk, mercerized ... lisles. Black, ...
$1.25 Union Suits, 50c
...ecru ribbed union suits; ... sleeveless, ankle and ... length; knee and ... length; 9 a.m. and ... Limit 2 suits to ...
$1.50 Sox, 10c Pair
...men in black, navy, ... All sizes ... 10½; good elastic ... Limit 6 pairs to ...
Work Shirts, 59c
...$1.50 sturdy shirts ... dark blue chambray; ... 14½ to 17. Limit ... Sale 59c.

FAIRS & WALKER
The 5th Store
BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.

DEPT. MANAGERS
LAST MONDAY
IN AUTO CONTEST

50 "S. & H" STAMPS $1 PUR. OUR BLEND TEA AND COFFEE

A Day of Values that Will Long Be Remembered in Los Angeles

$2.00 Shoe Sale



"Checks" For Men, Women and Children

For Women—Over 2000 pairs in this one assortment alone, representing checks of higher priced footwear in good assortment of sizes. Including canvas and buck, high or low shoes, and gun metal, patent, vici and kid boots, pumps and slippers; in brown, black and color combinations, $2.

For Men—In this sale there will be gunmetal Bluchers and bals and broken lines of tan and patent footwear in button or lace style. Factory checks, $2.00.

For Children—Well-known Mra. King's Mary Janes and high shoes in all sizes for infants, misses and children. Turns & welts.

DEPT. MANAGERS
LAST MONDAY
IN AUTO CONTEST

Und'muslins $1.19

$1.75 to $2.50 Garments



THESE are all fresh and new and each garment daintily trimmed with fancy lace and embroidery. Including gowns, skirts, chemises, combinations and chemi-knickers; in flesh or white. Choice $1.19.

$2, $2.50 GOWNS, $1.89—Flesh or white crepe, batiste or muslin, with high, V, round, low necks

$2, $3 PAJAMAS, $1.89—Billie Burke brand of batiste, mull, crepe or organdie; plain or patterned.

$1.50, $2 Bung. Aprons 98c

Women will like the pretty ways in which they are designed and the fine quality of ginghams, percales and chambrays to choose from. Assorted patterns and colors.

$3.50 to $6 CORSETS, $2.98—"Seconds" of Kabo line; lacing in front or back, and having medium, high or low bust.

75c, $1.50 BRASSIERES, 49c—Of silk, lace, net, mesh or embroidery. Also bandeaux.

Corsets $1.39

Including $1.75, $2 R. & G. Kabo, Miller and Silver Seal corsets in pink or white; assorted busts.

$2.50, $3.50 CORSETS, $1.89—Kabo, R. & G., Miller, Silver Seal Empire makes.

$2 APRONS $1.49

Percales in Scotch plaids or plain colors and the new styles.

$2, $2.50 APRONS, $1.75—Amoskeag gingham in plaids and checks or stripes.

DEPT. MANAGERS
LAST MONDAY
IN AUTO CONTEST

Coats' Thread 50c Dozen

Black or White—All Numbers

15c Carlson-Currier silk thread; 100 yards, 2 for 25c
7 Spools Byssine Mercerized Thread; 7 for 25c
15c paper, Millward's or Crowley's needles 10c
10c, 15c Dress Belting, 1, 1½ and 2-inch, black or white 5c
5c spool white or black Basting Cotton; 3 for 10c
Coat's Darning Cotton; black, white, colors; 5c each, dozen 50c
10c card Yankee Hair Curlers, 3 for 25c
15c Sew-on Hose Supporters, for women, 2 for 25c
75c Net Sleeve Bolero Dress Shields 49c
75c Sanitary Rubber Kitchen Aprons 49c
5c, 10c, Safety Pins, Cotton Thread, hooks, eyes, etc., 3 for 10c

DEPT. MANAGERS
LAST MONDAY
IN AUTO CONTEST

CAPE GLOVES $1.00

Two-Clasp, Washable Style



THE price has been reduced just one-half on these popular gloves for women's summer wear; in ivory white shade. Also 2-clasp white French lambskin gloves in all sizes at $1.

75c GLOVES 39c—All silk with double finger tips, embroidered backs and 2-clasp wrist. Black or white.

—HAND BAGS $3.75—Made of silk moire in blue, black, brown or gray with tassel; and some with metal-protected corners.

Silk Ribbons at 25c

PLAIN color moire finish; fancy, floral, striped, checked and Dresden silk taffeta ribbons; for hair bows, trimming or millinery—25c yard.

$1 SILVERWARE, 39c—Discontinued Wellesley patterns in Rogers' berry-spoons, cold meat forks, coffee spoons, etc.

SILVERWARE 19c—Rogers Bros. knives, forks, tablespoons, dessert and soup spoons; jewel or Elton patterns. Also teaspoons, 15c.

50c HANDKERCHIEFS, 25c—A half dozen plain white lawn handkerchiefs; colored stitched edges or plain white.

DEPT. MANAGERS
LAST MONDAY
IN AUTO CONTEST

Big Rug Clean-up

Axminsters In Many Sizes Reduced

These were taken from regular stock because there are only a few of a kind. The patterns are among the most popular chosen for homes.

$22.50 Rugs; 4½x6½ ft., $12.50 | $60.00 Rugs; 8¼x10½ ft..$37.50
$35.00 Rugs; 6x9 ft. .....$22.50 | $65.00 Rugs; 9x12 ft.....$42.50
$45.00 Rugs; 7½x9 ft., $27.50 |

Wilton and Wilton Velvets

Perfect and Imperfect, All Fringed—All Reduced

$37.50 Rugs; 8x9 ft.....$27.50 | $85.00 Rugs; 9x12 ft.....$48.00
$75.00 Rugs; 8¼x10½ ft. ..$37.50 | $115.00 Rugs; 9x12 ft.....$79.50
$60.00 Rugs; 7½x9 ft.....$45.00 |

LINOLEUM—$1.00 grade at 59c, 69c; $1.50 grade, 79c, 98c;
$2.50 grade, $1.39, $1.59;
$3.50 grade, $1.69, $1.89.

Curtains

Nottingham, filet, bungalow, bobbinette and loom net curtains. Several patterns of a kind.

$2.25 curtains 98c pr. | $4.50 Curt. $2.98 pr.
$3.50 Curt. $1.49 pr. | $7.50 Curt. $3.98 pr.



Cretonnes

Four Big Lots—Over 100 Different Patterns to Select From

35c grade 19c | 45c grade 29c
65c grade 35c | 79c grade 49c

29c, 39c Draperies 12½c

Including fancy bordered scrims in white, ivory or ecru with foliage borders.

Couch Covers

Including Vendura Tapestries and Tapestry Moquettes.

$4.50 grade $4.49 | $10 grade $5.98
$20 grade $10.98

DEPT. MANAGERS
LAST MONDAY
IN AUTO CONTEST

75c to $1.50 Silk Remnants, 9 to 10, 49c

INCLUDING 1 to 6-yard lengths of Georgette crepe, silk mixed ginghams, pongee silks, plain and fancy chiffons, 40-inch silk foulards, crepe de chines, grenadines, silk striped voiles, Shantungs, fancy velvets and poplins, 9 to 10 a.m., 49c.

DEPT. MANAGERS
LAST MONDAY
IN AUTO CONTEST

Suits at Two Prices

$10.00

$15 to $19.50 Styles

NO WONDER the 5th St. Store is looked to by most women for their suits when stylish high-grade garments can be had for $10. Including the new box models of

Serges, Poplins, Velours

and many are trimmed with silk braid and made in vestee effects. Surely a wonderful assortment, including sizes to 44. Popular colors and black.

Dresses $12.98

$19.50 to $25 Styles

There are so many calls for dressy frocks during the summertime that women can really afford several when the price is so low for Dept. Mgr's. Last Monday. Including chiffon taffetas, beaded Georgettes, wool jerseys, satin, etc., in the new ruffled and tunic effects with embroidery and band trimming. Sizes to 44. Good colors and black.



$19.50

Now Marked to $32.50

THIS is the drastic measure that the Department Managers are taking for their Last Monday to roll up a great sales record in the suit section. Hundreds of new summer models of

Serge, Poplins, Jerseys

as well as white Kerseys. Many of them are sample suits and would sell for more wholesale under ordinary conditions. Beautifully tailored and trimmed; lined with peau de cygne silk.

Coats, Capes $12.98

$22.50 Styles

An extensive line of the styles as New York is wearing them today, shown in velours, poplins, serges, Burellas and cotton Bolivia. The capes are styles in flow and vest effects. The coats, plain, loose back or belted and the capes in the very newest of models. Choose from a number of different colors.

DEPT. MANAGERS
LAST MONDAY
IN AUTO CONTEST

$1.98, $2.25, $3.50 Silks at $1.49

All 36 Inches Wide

$1.49

THE sewing plans of hundreds of women will terminate Monday in the selection of these materials for their summer wear. A vast assortment of fashion's newest weaves including chiffon taffetas, messalines, silk serges in plaids, checks, and stripes, and other fancy silks all in yard width at $1.49 yd.

$1, $1.25 Silks, 79c

At this price will be corded tub silks in stripes, Tussah silks, domestic Shantung, silk brocades—these in yard widths. Also 40-inch silk striped voiles in colors and black and 27-inch Rajah Twill in navy and black.

$1.69, $1.98 Fancy Silks, $1.19

Including fancy taffetas and messalines in checks, plaids and stripes in light or dark colorings. Yard wide. Then there will be 40-inch silk poplins in plaids, polka dots or plain colors. $1.19.

$3.50 Charmeuse 2.39

A heavy satin silk in street and evening colors and in the 40-inch width. One of the soft, supple silks so fashionable for costumes.

$1.75, $2.25 Broc. Silks, $1.49

Including black crepe de chines, crepe meteors, and poplins; for skirts, dresses and linings; 36 to 40 ins. wide.

$2 Taffetas, Messalines, $1.49

A heavy fine quality of satin messaline or chiffon taffeta; either material in yard width and street or evening colors, $1.49.

$4 Broadcloth, $2.69

A high satin finish wool for tailored suits, capes and Dolmans in shades of navy, blue, wistaria, violet, wine, Burgundy, golden brown, seal and black, 54 inches wide.

$1 Ratines 39c

Its rough, nubby weave makes it an ideal material for summer sports skirts and coats. Including splendid line of stripes and Persian effects or floral patterns; 40 inches wide.

Sale Wool Serges

$2.98 Navy All-Wool Storm Serge, 54-inch, $2.19
$2 36-inch White All-Wool Storm Serge ..$1.39
$4.50 White, 54-inch French Black Serge ..$3.39
$7.50 Extra Heavy Navy or Black 54-inch $5.39

$7 Blouses $4.98

A VERY attractive display of the very latest summer fashions as they are developed in Georgettes, crepe de chines; featuring the new round or roll collar necks; plain or beaded, $6, $7.50 styles, $4.98.

$5 Blouses $2.98

THIS will prove a very economical solution to the waist problem for many women Monday. Regular $4 and $5 Georgette, crepe de chine, pongee and taffeta waists in plain colors, plaids or sports stripes. Assorted styles.

DEPT. MANAGERS
LAST MONDAY
IN AUTO CONTEST

Wash Goods 19c

19c

29c PAJAMA CHECKS, 19c—Yard wide; for making underwear; mill lengths.
30c LONGCLOTH, 19c—Soft chamois finish; 36 inches wide.
35c BATISTE, 19c—Flesh colored; for making dainty underwear; mill ends.
35c BLUE CHEVIOTS, 19c—Mill ends suitable for men's or children's shirts.
29c GINGHAM, 19c—In big assortment of stripes, checks or plaids; 32-in.
35c PERCALES, 19c — In stripes, so desired for bungalow aprons and dresses; 36-inch.

Wash Goods 29c

29c

45c MIDDY TWILL, 29c — Yard wide; heavy quality; mill ends; soiled.
50c POPLIN, 29c—Snow-white soft fine mercerized weave in mill lengths; 36-inch.
50c MADRAS, 29c—In full line of stripes for shirts; mill lengths; 32 to 36 inches wide.
50c GINGHAMS, 29c — Amoskeag quality in mill lengths; 32-inches wide.
50c ROMPER CLOTH, 29c — Genuine Amoskeag brand in plain or fancy colors.
50c WHITE VOILE, 29c—A very sheer fine waist or dress weave; 40-inches.

45c Outing 27c

Half bleached, extra heavy and with double nap; 36 ins. wide.

Durable Cloth 15c

This is a 25c quality; in range of colors and patterns.

Plisse & Crepe 29c

Fancy figured plisse and serpentine crepe; also white and plain colors.

50c Voiles 29c

Full line of patterns including stripes, figures and scroll designs.

Birdseye

Ten-Yard Bolts

$2.10 Bolts, 20 in. $1.75
$2.25 Bolts, 22 in. $1.95
$2.50 Bolts, 24 in. $2.09
$2.80 Bolts, 27 in. $2.29

$1.25 Brooms, 59c
Limit 2. None delivered.

DEPT. MANAGERS
LAST MONDAY
IN AUTO CONTEST

7 Bars "Wash-Ezy Soap 25c
WITH 50c PURCHASE OR MORE.

35c, 40c Splint Waste Paper Basket 23c
$1.25 Cocoa Door Mat 89c
$1.00 Deer Steel Fry Pan .. 69c

$2 Galv. Tubs 98c

"SECONDS"
$2.50 Alum. Rice Boilers $1.59
$1.25 Stone Slop Jars 59c
$1.25 2-Gal. Garbage Can 59c
$1.75 Folding Iron Board $1.09
85c Splint Laundry Basket 49c

85c Qt. Floor Paint 63c

½-gal. Glossy Enam. $1.49
$1.25 House Stain, gal. 98c
40c Bottle Turpentine 33c
$2.75 Walk-on Floor Paint $2.19
15c Molded ½-in. Hose 12½c

Elec. Bulbs 5 for $1.00
25 or 40-Watt Tungstens

DEPT. MANAGERS
LAST MONDAY
IN AUTO CONTEST

Trimmed Hats $5

Including $7.50 to $10 Summer Styles

THE assortment is one that every woman will enjoy making her selection from, including large Milan flops in white, black and brown; trimmed with drapes, bows and streamers. Also large black hats of genuine lisere with Georgette facing; trimmed with flowers and ribbons; and leghorns trimmed with flowers or drapes; Tuscans in black or natural and Tam O'Shanters, etc.



$5.00 Ready-to-Wears $2.98

Padded brim sailors of pineapple straws in plain colors or with facings; then there are woven sports hats of chrysanthemum braids in sweater shades. Also white ready-to-wears.

Woven Hats $1.98

For the girls to 14 years these are most becoming hats to select. Shown in many colors or combinations. All of excellent straws trimmed with bands and streamers.

$2 Braids $1

Many kinds and patterns in colors (no black,) 10-yard bolts.

DEPT. MANAGERS
LAST MONDAY
IN AUTO CONTEST

$2, $2.50, $3 Shirts $1.25

Elder, Hendon and Rely-On Makes



A FRESH, new stock of shirts all bearing the name of a high grade maker on their labels and made of finest madras, repp, crystal cords, soisettes and poplins. Plain white as well as striped and new jazz patterns. Every shirt finished with wide French cuff. Monday only, $1.25.

$1.50 Porosknits 89c

A popular Summer garment with most men. Long or short sleeves; knee or ankle length style; also athletic cut; sizes 34 to 50.

$2 UNION SUITS $1.00. Just half price for these fine lisle and combed cotton garments. Summer style and sizes 34 to 46 for men.

$1 UNION SUITS 39c—Athletic cut nainsook styles; sleeveless; knee length and with elastic web across backs; sizes 34 to 46.

$1 BALBRIGGANS, 50c—Either shirts or drawers, made up long or short sleeve, knee or ankle length style, in all sizes 34 to 46.

50c, 75c, UNDERWEAR, 39c — Balbriggan shirts and drawers on sale Monday only. Limit 6 garments. Sizes 30 to 46.

WORK SHIRTS, 65c—These are regular, $1.25-$1.50 garments of blue and gray chambray in sizes 14½ to 17 for men. $7.25 dozen.

7 PRS. MEN'S SOX, $1.00—These are 25c, 35c pairs of cotton and lisle sox in black, white, navy, gray, brown, etc. Reinforced; all sizes.

Women's Stockings 50c

75c to $1 Pure Silk Fiber and Boot

Seamless; black, white and colored hose; reinforced; in all sizes 8½ to 10. 50c a pair.

$1.75 SILK HOSE, $1—Full fashion; full length; silk hose with lisle tops and reinforced feet; some imperfect.

19c to 25c HOSE, 12½c—Gauze or heavyweight cotton and reinforced at heels and toes; seconds.

35c and 50c HOSE, 25c—Your choice of fine line of combed cotton; in black, white and colored hose, sizes 8½ to 10.

3 PAIRS HOSE, $1.00—Women's 65c, 75c mercerized lisle hose in black, white, colors. All sizes.

DEPT. MANAGERS
LAST MONDAY
IN AUTO CONTEST

Bed Sheets at $1.19

$2.00 Seamless "Defender" Line



THESE are made of an excellent heavy muslin, bleached, and all finished with wide hem. The famous "Defender" line. Limit 6 to customer.

45c Pillow Cases 32½c

Made of heavy bleached muslin; finished with wide hem; in size 45x36 inches.

25c MUSLIN, 17½c—A heavy bleached quality in yard width. Limit 20 yards to customer.

Blankets $2.25

Double blankets for double beds in white or pink, blue or tan borders.

$7 BLANKETS, $4.98—Heavy, soft, wool-finish covers in ¾ or double bed size.

$4 COMFORTS, $2.98—Carded cotton in double bed size.

25c Towels 15c

Pure white or red borders; absorbent hucks in popular size.

DAMASK, 98c —Including 1 to 2¼-yard lengths of pure white mercerized table damask. 58 and 64 ins. wide.

35c BATH TOWELS, 25c—Heavy double thread towels in pure white, 20x40 inches.

DEPT. MANAGERS
LAST MONDAY
IN AUTO CONTEST

BOYS' SUITS $7.50

Regular $12.50, $13.50 Lines—7 to 16 Years

FOR the remainder of the school year a new suit will help the boy take more interest in his work and he'll be ready then for the vacation, too. Of fine cassimeres, tweeds and homespuns; some with 2 pairs of knickers; others with double seats and knees.

$1.25 Play Suits 75c

Heavy blue denim, khaki, or Oxford gray coverts; trimmed in red and blue; sizes 1 to 7 years.

$3.50 Knickers $2.25

Made of a fine quality corduroy with double seats for the boys 3 to 17 years—4th floor.

Dresses $1.00

The price is lowered from $1.69 on these new gingham and poplin wash dresses, and come in sizes 2 to 12 years. High or low waist; plain colors or plaids.



$15, $16.50 DRESSES, $7.95—A final clean-up of girls' heavy taffeta silk dresses in plain colors or stripes and crepe de chines in light colors. 2 to 14 years.

$3 STRAW SAILORS, $1.75—Milan braids in black, white and colors for children.

Men's Suits $7.50

Lightweight cassimeres, homespuns, or Palm Beach cloth in sizes to 44. Big selections of $10, $12.50 and $15 styles—4th floor.

$6, $7.50 PANTS, $4—All wool worsteds, serges and velours. Many patterns.

9 to 10

$2 Taffeta, $1.12½
Yard-wide chiffon taffeta in black, navy, nigger brown and tan. First time this year at such a low price. Sale, $1.12½ yard.

79c Domestic Pongee, 39c
An exceptionally low price for this popular weave. Yard wide. No C.O.D.'s or phone orders taken. Sale, 39c yard.

79c Linings, 29c
5000 yards lining remnants, including sateens, percalines, glass cloths, moires; plain colors and stripes; 1 to 5-yard lengths.

$1.25 Pongee, 49c
All silk imported pongee for summer sports wear, 32 inches wide. No C.O.D.'s. 12-yard limit to customers.

Remnants Dress Goods, 39c
75c, $1 line of dress goods in lengths of 1 to 5 yards. Includes ratines, sergos, poplins, crepes, plaids, mohairs, batistes. 39c yard.

$2 Georgette Crepe, $1.15
42-inch silk crepe in black and big assortment of colors. For making sleeves, overdrapes, waists, etc., $1.15 yard.

69c Val. Laces, 20c
Val. laces in 12-yard bolts, edges and insertions; ½ to 1½ inches wide; round or diamond mesh. Sale 20c bolt.

22½c Muslin, 15½c
36 inches wide; good heavy weight quality muslin. Limit of 20 yards to customer. Sale 9 to 10 a.m., 15½c yd.

15c Flour Sacks, 9c
Large sacks of heavy sturdy quality muslin. All in good condition. Sale, 9 to 10 a.m., 9c each.

19c Gingham, 12½c
Full line of dress ginghams in mill ends; stripes and checks. Limit. Sale 9 to 10 a.m., 12½c yard.

19c Pongee, 9c yd.
32 to 36-inch khaki colored pongee in mill lengths, slightly imperfect. Sale 9 to 10 a.m. Mon., 9c yd.

35c Khaki Cloth, 15c
Good mill ends; some slightly imperfect. Limit to customer. Sale 9 to 10 a.m. Monday, 15c yard.

15c, 19c Lawns, 6½c
Fancy figured lawns in mill ends; also plain colored lawns. This splendid wash material for 1 hour only—6½c yard.

29c Wash Weaves, 12½c
Yard wide voiles and marquisettes in pure white only. Limit of 20 yards to customer. 9 to 10 a.m. sale 12½c yard.

$2.50 Longcloth, $1.65
Yard wide; soft chamois finish longcloth; suitable for underwear, etc. 10-yd. bolt 9 to 10 a.m., $1.65.

25c Blue Outing, 12½c
Light blue outing material for gowns and pajamas. 10-yard limit to customer. 9 to 10 a.m. sale, 12½c yard.

Window Shades 69c
39c and $1.98 line of heavy oil opaque and water color shades. Sizes 3x6 and 7x7 feet. Sale 69c complete.

$3.00 to $7.50 Curtains, $1
—Your last opportunity to purchase curtains at this price. Our entire sample line of odd pairs goes tomorrow at $1.00 pair.

Axminster Rugs
10 $45 rugs; 9x12 ft. $29.50
15 $55 rugs; 9x12 ft. $33.50

35c, 45c Oilcloth, 25c
—All colored table oilcloth to go on sale for 1 hour tomorrow—9 to 10 a.m.—at this sale price—25c yd.

Sales Basement
9 to 10 a.m.

50c O'Cedar Oil Mop 20c
25c O'Cedar Oil or Liquid Veneer 15c
15c Potato-Parers and Mashers 5c
35c Gold-band cup and saucer 25c
50c Fibre House Brooms 23c

CALIFORNIA TO LEAD IN ROSES.

Prediction of Expert Before Leaving for Paris.

Winner of Highest Award Now Goes as Judge.

Producer of Los Angeles and Other Choice Hybrids.

Going as America's only representative on the committee of five judges to determine this year's winner of the Grand Prize of Paris for the best new rose, Fred H. Howard left yesterday for Paris. Under the rules governing the competition, rose plants are entered and kept under observation by expert rosarians for two years in the famous Bagatelle Gardens outside of Paris.

Records and charts are kept covering every point of plant growth, number, size and excellence of blossoms, etc. These records are placed at the disposal of the International Committee of Judges when it meets for observation and discussion.

The premier award in this competition is regarded as the highest honor that can be bestowed on a rose. This honor came to Los Angeles last year when the "Los Angeles" rose, propagated at the Howard and Smith nurseries, was adjudged the winner over all the roses entered by eminent horticulturists of several countries.

Before leaving Mr. Howard expressed gratification over the fact that Los Angeles and Southern California have had favorable world-wide advertising because of horticultural achievements. "The fact we have gained the highest honors obtainable for a California product in the international competition at Paris," said Mr. Howard, "is an honor which redounds not so much to the firm that is responsible for the production of this particular plant, nor to me, as to Los Angeles and California."

"There is no spot in the world better suited for brilliant horticultural successes than Southern California. Those already achieved and many others which I am sure will follow will bring recognition of California's horticultural supremacy by lovers and growers of flowers all over the world."

The beautiful Los Angeles rose, winner of the Paris medal, is now being grown in most of the States of this country and in some European countries. Its parents are Madame Segond Weber and Rose de Lyon and it is the result of several thousand hybridizing experiments covering a period of years.

Another hybrid recently produced at the Howard and Smith nurseries is a beautiful yellow rose, with long pointed bud and which rarely fades. In form and color it even excels its parent, Rayon d'Or. The latter rose is of the pernetiana strain and while its blossoms are excellent it is unsatisfactory to many growers because of its habit of dying back. The new yellow, recently named Mrs. S. K. Rindge, is a sturdy growing plant with the strong, healthy attributes of Druschki, its other parent.

Interesting results are promised by a number of other hybrids now under observation. In creating a new series of rose types by combining lovely color tones of blossoms produced from delicate plants with sturdy bushes California bids fair to take the lead. Entrancing color combinations of gold, coral, burnt orange, shades of salmon and pink are now being obtained by hybridization with a prospect of further successes in the future.

In addition to the Montebello rose field Howard and Smith are developing a forty-acre rose field in San Fernando Valley. More than 500,000 plants, a big percentage of them in bloom, are growing there now. Among them are a score or more rows, 1400 feet long, of Los Angeles.

COUNTY IN WYOMING GOES INTO BUSINESS.

EXPECTS FARM TO PROVIDE FOR ITS INDIGENT AND ALSO PAY PROFIT.

[BY A. P. CORRESPONDENCE.]

CASPER (Wyo.) May 20.—Natrona county is going to provide handsomely for its poor without one cent of cost to the county and make a profit on the deal. This was made possible a few days ago when the County Commissioners closed a deal for the purchase of the 870-acre Dubling ranch, four and one-half miles from Casper. The purchase price of $35,000 will be returned to the county in profits within five years, according to estimates, and the county will be saving $7000 a year, which is now being spent to care for the indigent.

A six-room house and sufficient farm buildings already on the property, it is believed, will make unnecessary any further building construction at the start. Later it is planned to erect buildings to house the county's road-working machinery, build a county hospital and pest house.

John Oliver, an experienced dairy farmer of Colorado, will have charge of the farm and a dairy herd will be acquired. Part of the ranch is under irrigation; there is plenty of pasture the year around and a vast alfalfa acreage. County Commissioners estimate the annual income of the farm at $6000 net.

For labor, such of the indigent patients as are able to perform light duties will be employed and county prisoners will be given their exercise cultivating the soil, an arrangement which is expected to net dividends in health to the prisoners and in cash to the county.

It may not be many months before county wagons will be delivering county milk to Casper patrons in the early-morning hours, and county hucksters may be crying the merits of county squash, tomatoes, apples and cucumbers to Casper housewives before the summer is over. The scheme has great possibilities, according to the Commissioners, and the taxpayers won't have anything to pay to keep the property going.

SUES FOR DIVORCE FOR DESERTION

While Mrs. Louise M. Bradley was visiting in St. Louis, her husband, James W. Bradley, is said to have moved the furniture out of their home. On her return she found the house vacant, she says, and, locating her husband at another address, he informed her he was through, not caring to live with her any more. Judge Crail yesterday granted her a divorce on the ground of desertion.

Picturesque Settings for Six Notable Gatherings.



To House the Sessions of Riverside's "Horticultural Week."

Above is the cloister music room of the Glenwood Mission Inn and, below, the First Congregational Church of Riverside.

FOR FARM AND FRUIT MEN.

Riverside's Horticultural Week to Open in that City Tomorrow.

(Continued from First Page.)

eral horticultural board; E. Cantu, Governor, State of Baja California, Mex.

Convention of the California Association of Nurserymen, at 9:30, art room, Mission Inn.

Interstate plant quarantine conference, at 1:30 p.m., permanent chairman, presiding, Cloister.

Quarantines, their purpose and how they may best be imposed and enforced; Frederick Maskew, chief deputy quarantine officer, San Francisco, Cal.; discussion by delegates from Washington, British Columbia and Honolulu, T. H.

"What Constitutes Grounds for Rejection of Nursery Stock?" Dr. A. W. Morrill, Arizona State entomologist, Phoenix, Ariz.; discussion by delegates from Florida and New Mexico.

Announcement of committees, vegetable growers' conference, George P. Weldon, deputy State Commissioner of Horticulture, presiding, the adobe; vegetable seed improvement in California, R. S. Rogers, Davis, Cal.; potato seed certification, Mrs. Hilda B. Nielson, Sebastopol, Cal.; discussion, M. B. McKay, Corvallis, Or.; C. M. Morris, Pullman, Wash.; H. A. Hyde, Watsonville, Cal.; M. F. Barrus, Washington, D. C.

EVENING SESSIONS.

County Horticultural Commissioners, 8 p.m.—G. H. Hecke, State Commissioner of Horticulture, presiding, cloister; horticultural legislation of the 1919 Legislature.

TUESDAY SESSIONS.

Interstate plant quarantine conference, at 9:30—Permanent chairman, presiding, cloister; interstate quarantine on alfalfa weevil, J. B. Walker, Utah State crop pest inspector, Salt Lake City, Utah; discussion by delegates from Wyoming, Montana, Colorado and Nevada; interstate quarantine on potatoes, Charles F. Parks, president Oregon State Board of horticulture, Salem, Or.; discussion by delegates from Washington and Idaho.

Vegetable Growers' conference, at 9:30.—Eugene Grubb, Princeton, presiding, the adobe. The effect of good seed upon the vegetable industry, E. R. Bennett, Boise, Idaho; vegetable standardization, H. S. Haseltine, Los Angeles, Cal.; discussion, Hugh Knight, Riverside, Cal.; Fred G. Brosius, Sacramento, Cal.; F. W. Waite, El Centro, Cal.

AFTERNOON SESSIONS.

Interstate plant quarantine conference, at 1:30 p.m.—Permanent chairman, presiding, cloister. The pink boll worm, an introduced pest of cotton, and how it is being eradicated from the cotton fields of Texas, C. L. Marlatt, chairman Federal Horticultural Board, Washington, D. C.; discussion by delegates from Florida and Arizona; unfinished business.

County Horticultural Commissioners, at 3 p.m.—Fred P. Soulberger, Oakland, presiding, the adobe. Programme to be announced later.

EVENING SESSIONS.

Interstate plant quarantine conference, at 8 p.m.—Permanent chairman, presiding, cloister. Report of committees; general discussion of reports on policies and organization led by delegates from Nevada and New Mexico.

County Horticultural Commissioners, at 8 p.m.—Fred P. Soulberger, Oakland, presiding, the adobe.

WEDNESDAY SESSIONS.

Fruit growers and farmers—G. H. Hecke, State Commissioner of Horticulture, presiding, Pilgrim Hall, at 9:30 a.m.—Music; invocation; welcome in behalf of the city, Mayor Horace Porter, Riverside; welcome in behalf of the Chamber of Commerce; response and report on horticultural legislation, G. H. Hecke, State Commissioner of Horticulture, Sacramento, Cal.; reports of co-operative marketing associations; State Agricultural Society, George C. Rooding, president, Fresno; State Viticultural Commission, E. M. Sheehan, secretary, Sacramento; California Fruit Growers' Exchange, G. Harold Powell, general manager, Los Angeles; California Fruit Distributors, F. B. McKevitt, president, Sacramento.

Pacific Slope Branch of the American Association of Economic Entomologists, University of California Citrus Experimental Station, at 9:30 a.m.

AFTERNOON SESSIONS.

Fruit growers and farmers, C. C. Teague, fruit grower, Santa Paula, presiding; Pilgrim Hall, at 1:30—The use and value of crop estimates, E. E. Kaufman, San Francisco, field agent, bureau of crop estimates, United States Department of Agriculture.

Reports of co-operating and marketing associations—California Fruit Exchange, George H. Cutter, president, Sacramento; California Associated Raisin Company, Wylie M. Giffen, president, Fresno; Almond Growers' Exchange, George W. Pierce, president, Davis; Walnut Growers' Exchange, Q. C. Thorpe, manager, Los Angeles; Oranges for Thanksgiving, F. Mason, fruit grower, Oroville; discussion, W. E. Sprott, fruit grower, Porterville.

EVENING SESSIONS.

Fruit growers and farmers—G. H. Hecke, presiding; music; address, Hon. William D. Stephens, Governor of the State of California, Sacramento; G. Harold Powell, Los Angeles; Thomas F. Hunt, dean, Berkeley; at 8 o'clock, C. L. Marlatt, Washington, D. C.

THURSDAY SESSIONS.

Fruit growers and farmers—E. A. Chase, fruit grower, Riverside, presiding, Pilgrim Hall. At 9 o'clock, California Association of Nurserymen, Max J. Grow, president, Gilroy; California Alfalfa Growers' Association, George I. Lytle, secretary, Riverside; California Fig Growers' Association, Henry Markarian, president, Fresno; Claremont Pomological Club, C. E. Needham, president, Covina; citrus canker, Wilmon Howell, State Plant Commissioner, Gainesville, Fla.; discussion, H. S. Fawcett, professor of plant pathology, citrus experiment station, Riverside, and C. E. Needham, fruit grower, Covina; land colonization, Dr. Elwood Mead, Berkeley.

AFTERNOON SESSIONS.

Fruit growers and farmers—Hon. Henry W. Wright, Speaker of the Assembly, forty-third legislative session, South Pasadena, presiding. At 3 o'clock, Prune and Apricot Growers' Association, H. C. Dunlap, San Jose; Pear Growers' Association, Frank T. Swett, president, Martinez; Peach Growers' Association, F. H. Wilson, president, Fresno; Central California berry growers, Mark Grimes, general manager, San Francisco; California Tomato Growers' Association, Mark Grimes, general manager, San Francisco; the relation of experiment station work to practical fruit growing, J. C. Whittier, professor of pomology, University of California, Berkeley.

Effects of heavy and light pruning on the growth of deciduous fruit trees, W. P. Tufts, assistant professor of pomology, university farm school, Davis. Debate—The Market Commission vs. the commission market: Col. Harris Weinstock, State Market Director, San Francisco, and Senator William E. Brown, Los Angeles.

EVENING SESSION.

Fruit growers' and farmers' dinner, dining-room, Mission Inn, at 7 o'clock. Chairman, A. N. Wheelock; toastmaster, Dr. H. J. Webber. Among the speakers will be Harry A. Williams, Times war correspondent in France; President James A. Blaisdell, Pomona College; G. H. Hecke, State Commissioner of Horticulture, and many others.

FRIDAY—FIELD DAY.

Auto trip through citrus and deciduous fruit sections of Riverside and San Bernardino counties. Inspection of buildings and grounds of the citrus experiment station. Visit to March Field, Peace Mountain drive, luncheon at Corona; address, Dr. H. J. Webber, director citrus station; afternoon trip to Ontario and Pomona, returning to Riverside.

OSTEOPATHS PART.

Who Shall Decide When Doctors Disagree? Divorce Court.

Dr. Georgia A. Carter was granted a divorce from Dr. Walter C. Carter by Judge Crail yesterday. The physicians are osteopaths. She testified she wanted to remain in Los Angeles. He determined to return to their former home in Springfield, Ill. Subsequently he wrote his wife he would come to Los Angeles to live if she would establish a practice in this city. The couple separated in 1918 after a married life of twenty-six years.

DANCES IN COAL MINES.

Dancing underground is by no means unheard of. Balls have taken place in coal mines in England. A dance given in a mine at Gosforth, near Newcastle, was one of the most remarkable ever held. The "ballroom" was 1200 feet beneath the surface, and was paved and flagged specially for the dance. It was brilliantly illuminated and dancing continued for hours.

The ballroom may have lacked an element of beauty, but the novelty made up for that.

One of the most beautiful dances underground took place in a salt mine at Northwich. In this case the mine was illuminated with thousands of candles, the sparkling light and the reflection making the scene one of magnificence. This ball was given to aid charity and was attended by people from all over the kingdom.

TROOPERS IN RUSSIA GRUMBLE, BUT FIGHT.

HAVE CONFIDENCE IN THEIR COMMANDER, BUT NOT IN FOLKS AT HOME.

[BY A. P. CORRESPONDENCE.]

ARCHANGEL, March 28.—The Russo-Allied force which has been conducting the campaign against the Bolsheviki in this far northern region has been outnumbered by the enemy everywhere from two to ten to one.

What they lack in numbers, this force makes up in pluck, the pluck that makes them stick tight under attacks by superior forces, although they have not much interest in the Russian question and feel, candidly speaking, that the folks at home in Washington and London and Paris are making them suffer the penalty of their inability to make up their minds as to what should be done in Russia.

They grumble because they're here, and at the mistakes made by those at home and in Archangel who sometimes don't exactly understand the disposition of a homesick Yankee doughboy or British Tommie, who is sitting in the snow in a frozen trench where a heavy fur coat makes no more impression on a man's heating apparatus than if it were a web of gossamer. But they go on fighting, just the same.

With all their hardships, these troops have confidence in their commander, Maj.-Gen. Edmund Ironside, a veteran of several British campaigns, and a six-footer physically who spends more time at the front than at headquarters in Archangel. They know the general is looking out for them, but they don't feel the same way about the folks at home.

To march for four or five days over snow trails, sleep on the cold, hard floors of peasant cottages at night in an atmosphere so thick that one couldn't even pour it, and then to fight all day in 15 below zero temperature, has been more or less routine for the Yanks up here. They have fought with signal bravery, when greatly outnumbered, and when support, because of the weather conditions or the trails, failed to reach them. Nearly two-score of the Americans wear British or French ribbons for bravery in action against the Bolsheviki, and more decorations are on the way.

The Yanks have gone on, day by day, grumbling, but smiling about their hardships. They're not extraordinarily fascinated by the Russian "Barishnas," or young girls, and have a Yankee contempt for males who wear whiskers and kiss each other in the streets and speak a jawbreaking, foreign language. They want to go home as soon as they can, and, to them, it seems that all Uncle Sam has to do to get them home quickly is to send up a lot of regulars and marines and finish the Bolsheviki quickly.

The point of view of some of the American officers is illustrated by the remarks of one of them to the Associated Press correspondent.

"H—l," he said, when he arrived here with other American reinforcements last September, "there isn't any justice, no justice at all. We've been training at home at Camp Custer for months and months to fight the Germans. And then they send us here to Russia, to guard stores, I suppose. The Bolsheviki can't fight, any way, for they're nothing but an organized rabble. We wanted to fight; we didn't join the army to watch these Russians revolute."

This winter down in a snow-covered little log hut, thatched with birch boughs, on the front, I saw this same young officer, half-frozen despite his fur coat and Shackelton boots, as he waited at the field telephone while shrapnel from Bolshevik guns was bursting somewhere around us.

"H—l," he said, "there isn't any justice, no justice at all. The war is over in France and we're still up in these blankety-blank frozen swamps, fighting. Why, do you know, I've had only two weeks' relief since we landed. Been fighting ever since.

"Whew!" he ejaculated, as one of the shells burst a bit close. "Getting closer. Those Bolshy artillerymen certainly can shoot."

AMERICANIZATION IS CAUSE OF CONFLICT.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PHOENIX (Ariz.) May 23.—The Americanization work in this city has brought together a night class of about sixty Mexicans, men and women, all eager to learn English and to study American customs. It also has served to stir up keen opposition within a group of Mexicans of anti-American character, who gather occasionally to molest the students of their own race. The police finally spread a net and gathered in thirty men and boys of the gang that had been attempting to break up the class.

TO GIRDLE CITY BY BOULEVARD.

Submit Comprehensive Plan for Paved Circle.

Three Tunnels Recommended and Storm Sewers.

Urge Formation of a Street Tree Department.

A comprehensive plan for a circle boulevard system for Los Angeles is contained in a partial report of the city planning committee of the Chamber of Commerce, which was submitted to the board of directors yesterday.

Careful study of the main arteries of the city has been made, and relief proposed so that the arterial system of the city may be able to serve adequately the constanly increasing needs.

Although the city planning committee, of which W. H. Pierce is chairman, has had under consideration tunnels, viaducts, opening and widening of streets, a boulevard system, park improvement and storm sewers, the first preliminary report is devoted largely to boulevards. Other recommendations made in the report include a tunnel on Fourth street, running from Hill to Flower; one on Hill street from Temple to Sunset boulevard and a short tunnel or cut on Figueroa street from Second street north.

CHIEF EMPHASIS.

Chief emphasis, however, is put upon the arterial system of the city. Plans of other cities have been studied closely, especially that of the Chicago planning board.

It is found that there is much need of opening, widening and straightening many streets. The most important need is felt to be opening Figueroa street into North Broadway, thus relieving congestion on Main street for those not well acquainted with the traffic routes, but who wish to pass through the city to the beaches.

Regarding the proposed boulevard system, the report states that advantage is taken of previous investigation on the part of the Chamber of Commerce committees. A circle boulevard route has been selected that is approximately 75 per cent. completed.

Beginning at Griffith Park and Los Feliz road, it goes west to Western avenue. This portion already has been constructed. South on Western avenue to Wilshire boulevard, thence west to Crenshaw, which is open to Adams street, but which will require some work before it can be traversed all its length. This reaches the north terminus of Mesa drive, which is continued south, passing through Angeles Mesa, to the high ground overlooking Los Angeles, Inglewood Valley and Redondo Beach.

ACROSS THE CITY.

The turn of one-half mile east to Cypress avenue is made, then south to Manchester avenue. This route is utilized across the city to Compton boulevard, north to Florence, east to Pacific boulevard, north on Pacific boulevard to Twenty-sixth street and Santa Fe avenue; thence via Twenty-sixth street and over the bridge of the Los Angeles River in the city of Vernon, paralleling the old city boundary line to a point opposite the southerly terminus of Lorena street; thence northerly on Ditman street and Gage street, following the graded right of way of the Los Angeles Railway Company, by way of El Monte road and Farmdale avenue to Huntington drive; thence easterly back to North Broadway; thence to Avenue 20, north to Elysian Park, crossing the river at this point and paralleling the river on one side and Elysian Park on the other and proceeding north to the starting point. Several routes are available from Farmdale avenue to Griffith Park.

This route practically encircles the city and these roads, after their widening in some places, and beautifying, are suggested as the nucleus of the boulevard system.

The report touches on improvement of parkways and streets, and says little judgment ordinarily is used by lot owners as to the kind of trees planted. A separate city department is suggested to take up this work, and to have authority to remove unsightly trees. A systematic programme for park improvement also is suggested.

MAKE ARCTIC PLAINS INTO "COW COUNTRY."

GOV. RIGGS OF ALASKA PLANS TO IMPORT MUSK OX FOR MEAT SUPPLY.

[BY A. P. CORRESPONDENCE.]

SEATTLE, May 21.—Great plains lying along the Arctic coast in Northern Alaska and Canada soon may become America's latest "cow country" as Gov. Thomas Riggs, Jr., of Alaska and Vilhjalmur Stefansson, Canadian explorer, are advocating the transplanting and developing of herds of musk oxen into the now barren lands of the far north.

A dispatch received here from Ottawa said the Canadian government may adopt Stefansson's proposal that an experimental station be established on Melville Island, which lies in the Arctic west of the mouth of the Mackenzie River. Stefansson says there are about 4000 oxen on Melville Island.

Herds later would be moved from Melville Island to the Canadian mainland for breeding and slaughtering, according to Stefansson. Lapianders probably would be secured as "cowboys" to handle the herds.

Arthur Meighen, Canadian Minister of the Interior, is favorably impressed with Stefansson's scheme, it was reported. Stefansson recently went before the Canadian Parliament and told of his scheme for domesticating the oxen. He suggested that reindeer also be imported.

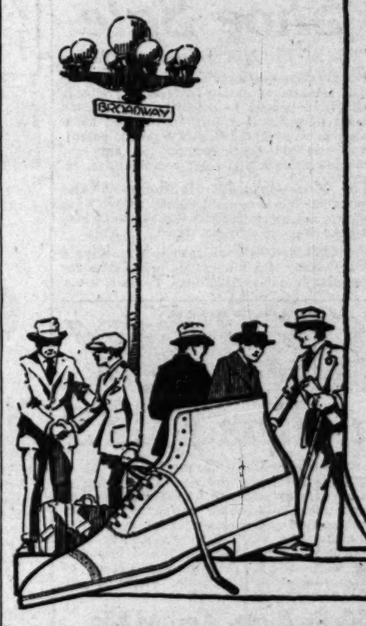
Alaskans interested in the musk oxen proposal have circulated a petition in the north addressed to Congress asking that the animals be obtained from the Canadian Arctic islands and transplanted in Northern Alaska. The Alaskans point to the fact that the government about twenty years ago introduced 1280 domestic reindeer into Northwestern Alaska. Under Eskimo care these herds have increased at the rate of doubling in three years.

May Specials

Gude's shoes—for m

$5.35 values to $7

$6.35 values to $9



This money-saving May offering comes right at the very peak of high leather prices. We have selected choice lines of standard merchandise — smart, sturdy, seasonable goods, on which the prices have been sharply reduced for quick selling. Better values we have never before been privileged to offer. Men—you can't afford to pass these May Specials!

The leathers are black calfskin and tan Russia—the tans predominating. The styles are many—the values are supreme!

NOTE: Turn to Page 13, Part I, for announcement of our WOMEN'S SHOE SALE.

Gude's

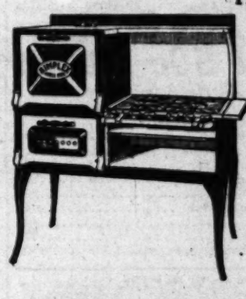
GOOD FOOTWEAR

537-539 So. Broadway

Simplex Gas Ranges

DISTINCTIVE FOR THEIR STYLE, QUALITY AND CLASS

THE WORLD'S FINEST



The range with a rust-proof, permanent enamel that does not wear off; it looks like new all the time. With or without white porcelain splasher. Sanitary glass oven door, porcelain clean-out trays and ash pans.

Prices Range from $21.50 to $97.50

All-White Porcelain Range $82.50

Select your range now—complete stock.

WE WILL ALLOW YOU A LIBERAL CREDIT FOR YOUR OLD RANGE.



Four Rooms of Furniture

$137.50

Living Room Dining Room

Bedroom Kitchen

LIBERAL TERMS IF DESIRED

We Sell U. S. War Savings Stamps

FOLEY'S

648-650 So. Main St.

NEAR SEVENTH



DR. LARBA LESTIER

who has specialized in Removable Crown and Bridge Work and Plates with the eminent specialists in Paris, London, Sydney and California for 23 years; holds the 1916 Diploma D. D. S. of Univ. Southern California (A1 class college) besides the English L. D. S. license.

Gas Administered

Examination Free

X-RAY FREE where necessary.

PYORRHEA successfully treated.

Beautifully Finished Work at Moderate Fees.

NoRoof TEETH MADE WITHOUT PLATES

PAINLESS DENTIST

ALUMINUM Plates $12

PLATES	$10 up
PLATES, ALUMINUM	$12 up
SILVER FILLINGS	$1
PAINLESS EXTRACTIONS	$1 up
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Mrs. Helen Wheeler Bassett and Some of Her Extraordinary Curios.



...NGS PRICELESS RELICS HERE.

...r Wheel, Ghost Dagger and Sacred Mirror Among ...e Rare Treasures Gathered in World Voyages by a Noted Woman Writer.

...tiously searched Ja... and to another in ...r wheel and then to ...e rare object in In... unusual experience of ...s Bassett, founder ...ational Folk Lore So... ...es her time between ...ork, in our next-door ...e suite, and her apart... ...wood. Mrs. Bassett is ...e widening circle of ...known persons con... ...ed letters who have ...seen in Southern Cali... ...illboards and kin... ...ms of the elements. ...ng one of several voy... ...the world that Mrs. ...ht the prayer wheel. ...ed many other price... ...seldom seen in even ...seums. Many of her ...s were presented her ...ends in her folk-lore ...to reach the heart of ...especially in the Far ...deep-rooted superstiti...

...e wheel as well as a ...ave purchased at ...in India.

...ngel always seems to ...ry travels," said Mrs. ...ssett. "We entered ...e company of a tea ...ch wife who told us ...ent to the market. There ...ed with a ghost dagger ...e wheel. It was the ...ost I had ever seen ...ver seen since in my ...priest would not sell ...it is a custom among ...the first time you ...the next morning, ...ed out of my hotel, I ...ent from Tibet squat... ...ady to bargain.

...RE TREASURE.

...agger is the only one ...ed the prayer wheel ...in the world pur... ...priest who brought ...sacred city of Lhassa. ...ers are never sup... ...such sacred objects. At ...fair in Chicago ghost ...ger of metal, for the pur... ...ing them, were sold; ...ade is of wood, its hilt ...brass and skillfully ...the heads of the three ...underworld, the lotus ...ing us, with the sne... ...on the blade.

...dagger for protection, ...ed a ghost dagger in ...ng prayer. "Om! ...ra," just before retir... ...night. The ghost dagger ...ed among these peo... ...superstition as a ...

...ding For ...me In The ...dy To Read ...ast on Pages ...ol 29, Part III

...GREENE ...Ladies' Tailor ...Winter Westerns ...and Suits ...S. Broadway, ...Fifth Floor.

...D FURNITURE ...STERING SHOP. ...RESS FACTORY. ...AND PILLOWS.

...BETES ...disease 300 quickly ...ed and is produced ...ently by un... ...and know that ...Write Reas... ...Wilton Bl...

match for the whole demon host. As for the curious prayer wheel made of hammered brass, it simplifies the oriental's practice of frequent prayer. Inside the wheel are the written prayers, also engraved on the outside; and as the oriental gossips with his neighbor he has but to grasp the handle of the wheel and swing it around and around and his prayers continue. From the priests, who turn the large barrels at the temples, which say the prayers of the good Nipponese who toss in coins, Mrs. Bassett obtained a handful of this "prayer money."

HELD SACRED ASHES.

Among other rarities which Mrs. Bassett brought with her from India is a carved silver container for the sacred ashes, which she secured through the influence of her friend, Hon. John Abercomby, author of many books of the Far East. Probably no other bowl of the kind ever left a Hindu temple.

There is also an ancient bowl of some wonderful metal, probably a gold alloy, which Mrs. Bassett brought from Kandy in Celyon, and which she prizes highly. From Ceylon come, too, some straw chains in richest gold coloring, scarcely to be identified from those heavy watch chains our grandmothers wore. There is a boxful of bracelets from India made of glass or wax ornamented with beads, gay bits with which the Hindus cover half their arms. From the high priest at Delhi, Mrs. Bassett secured a wonderful collection of Hindu illustrations depicting the incarnations of Buddha.

There are about thirty of these weird and wonderfully colored illustrations of which it is doubtful whether duplicates can ever again be obtained. It had been an unsolved puzzle among artists as to how they were done, by block printing or not. For a year Mrs. Bassett exhibited this incarnation group at the Haskell Museum in the University of Chicago.

An Egyptian bride's cup of silver, jewel-studded, is another beautiful relic in this rare collection. This is the only cup of its kind known to exist outside of a museum. Ben Yacar, who conducted Egyptian exhibits at the fairs at both Chicago and San Francisco, presented Mrs. Bassett with the Egyptian-Mohammedan charm containing verses from the Koran, worn by his bride before their marriage.

As the guest of honor of the Japanese minister to Siam at a dinner in Chicago, Mrs. Bassett was presented with two leaves from a book written in the Pali language to read which no one has been found in this country. The King of Siam, in having a temple excavated, found this book of the most perfect writing, which may be the book of the dead, where it had reposed for a thousand years.

A MAGIC MIRROR.

From a curio shop in the mountains of northern Japan, Mrs. Bassett succeeded in purchasing a magic-mirror. These mirrors are made of metal and fused in volcano fire in the Himalayas. In the Far East these mirrors are supposed to portend in scene or figure. The mirror in Mrs. Bassett's possession portrayed, apparently due to atmosphere conditions, what appeared to be the figure of a child. From Tartus in Asia there is a mandrake, that piece of a root in which the Jews hold strong superstition, and of which Shakespear has written. This exceptional specimen was exhibited at the Chicago world's fair.

At the Exposition Park galleries, Mrs. Bassett has an exhibition of her collection of fifty Hopi Ti-Hu or Katcina, those strange dolls used by the Indians in their sacred dances. These dolls are never sold, and such a collection as this is virtually priceless. A Hopi once said that the Grand Canyon of Arizona, a cleft one mile deep and thirteen miles wide in the Arizona plateau, is peopled with "many little colored people. Of course white man cannot see them, for they are hiding when he comes. But Indian see plenty."

Chief Flat Iron, who was the medicine man in the Buffalo Bill show and leader in the Sun Dance until the government prohibited it as it often caused the death of some of its participants, presented Mrs. Bassett with the eagle-bone flute used by him in the dance. Another of Col. Cody's Indians, whom he took all over Europe with him, presented her with a war club which is superior to any of the sixteen clubs in the Field Museum of Chicago.

May French Sheldon, whose book "Sultan to Sultan" published in 1892 related her experiences as the first white woman to cross Africa, sent Mrs. Bassett many souvenirs from that country. These are five large blue beads, for instance, which, in Africa, would be of sufficient purchasing power to annex a wife, while ten of them would buy a cow. From the Philippines comes a Venus basket, a lovely creation woven by a spider under water, and an object seldom seen. There is an ancient cloisonne plate made after an art now lost, and many more equally choice and interesting objects from out-of-way corners of the globe.

FOLK STORY WRITERS.

Mrs. Bassett became interested in forming an International Folk-Lore Society when her husband, the late Lieut. Fletcher S. Bassett, wrote his book on "Legends and Superstitions of the Sea," of which book Paul Sebillot, the French authority on folk-lore and especially of the sea, said, "there is nothing more to add." Mrs. Bassete's son, Ensign Wilbur Peasett, has also written a volume of folk stories of the sea, "Wander Ships," exquisitely illustrated by his wife, and published in 1917, the author reading the last proof just before joining the flag ship at San Diego.

Not only was Mrs. Bassett secretary and treasurer of the International Folk-Lore Society, but she also edited the Folk-Lore Magazine, wrote various articles, and in 1899 herself published a book called "Tales from the Totems of the Hidery." It was through her efforts that the author, James Deans, wrote these tales which would otherwise have been lost to the world. At a meeting of the Folk-Lore Congress at Memphis Mrs. Bassett saw the need of a museum to preserve the many Indian relics of the south, and was later instrumental in seeing this museum installed. Mrs. Bassett was an active member of the Chicago Woman's Club representing this organization on the Women and Children's Protection Agency. She was also on the committee to visit the County Insane Asylum and the Jail School of Chicago.

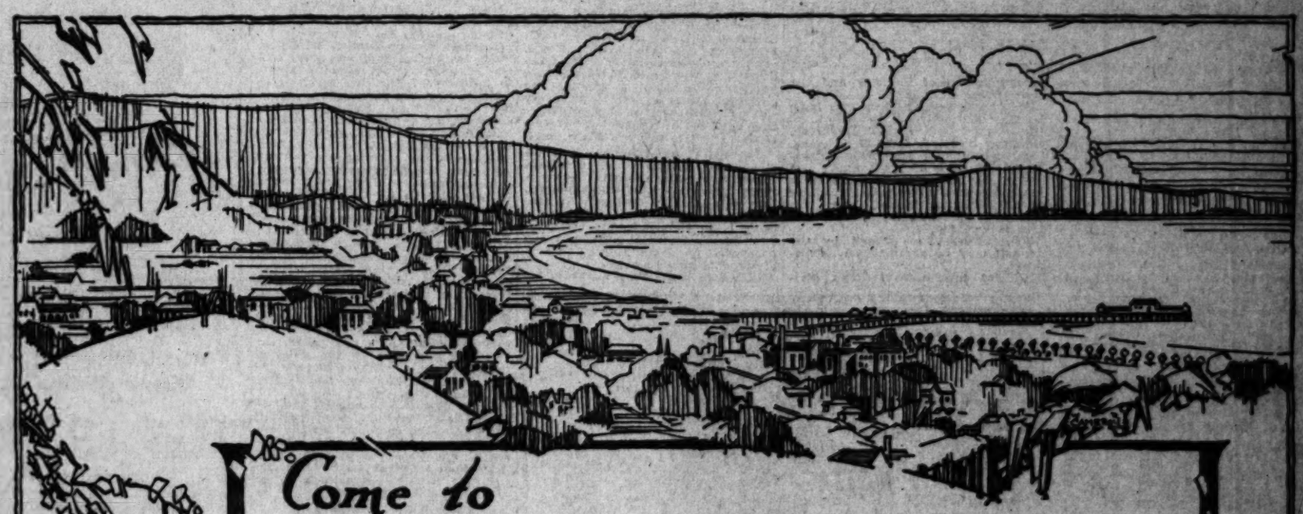
Mrs. Potter Palmer was one of the directors of the International Folk-Lore Society formed just before the Chicago Fair, and Franklin H. Head, whose home was famous for its gathering of literary lights, was the first president, Brig.-Gen. H. L. Scott, authority on the sign language of the Plain Indians and who experienced skirmishes with Pancho Villa, was among the many notable members.

KNOWS CELEBRITIES.

Among her intimate friends Mrs. Bassett numbers many prominent writers, as well as other celebrities. Her rooms are filled with books and photographs autographed by those who wore fame's halo. Among the autographs are those of John Boyle O'Rielly, the Irish poet; Molly Elliot Seawell, Myrtle Reed, Countess Martinengo Cesresco, the Englishwoman who has written profusely of Italy; Gen. John J. Pershing, George W. Cable, Capt. John G. Bourke, Rabbi Emil G. Hirsch, Mary Owen, who wrote "Voodoo Tales;" Count de Balincourt, Dr. W. R. Harper, Gen. Ell L. Huggins, William E. Griffis, the well-known writer on Japan, and Eugene Fields, whose last words to this charming, soft-voiced, white-haired little lady, upon her invitation to visit her soon, were, "I can never refuse you anything." In his little classic, "A Little Book of Profitable Tales," she has pasted this letter, written shortly before he died: "Dear Mrs. Bassett: Do you think you could help me with suggestions for a volume of American fairy tales? I should like to compile a book of Indian folk-tales for little people. Always sincerely yours, Eugene Field."

In discussing her travels, Mrs. Bassett said: "I saw the Himalayas rather thoroughly. Japan I got out of as soon as possible. I did not like it at all. The Japanese government gave me a police escort everywhere; I was the only woman among 500 Japanese students climbing Fujii. They wear what they call a pilgrim's bell when making excursions of this nature in Japan.

"China, on the other hand, is a fascinating place. India more so. One cannot see enough of India, even though the condition of the people is deplorable. For two years I did not recover from the sadness of seeing the starvation in India. Dozens of monkeys and sacred cows are kept well fed while the populace starves. Even foreigners are forced to inconvenience themselves for the sake of the sacred cow in India."



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-where the mountains greet the sea

Come to Santa Barbara—California's wonder playground—where you can rest or play as the spirit moves you—where you can throw household cares and business bustle to the winds—where every provision has been made for your entertainment and comfort.

Rich in scenic charm, rimmed in by high hills and stately mountains, Santa Barbara is a thing unto itself; a universe of its own; a place where you can get away from the toil and moil of everyday life—where you can get out and revel in the Great Outdoors.

Nature has been more than good to Santa Barbara. She has given it a comfort-climate beyond compare. Travel-trained tourists will tell you that Santa Barbara has one of the most delightful and invigorating climates in the world. The bright, balmy days and the clear, starry nights are never to be forgotten.

To the lover of scenic beauty, Santa Barbara is a place of endless enchantment. Look where you may, some new delight is sure to greet the eye. And where, if you please, is there such limitless opportunity for rest and recreation and body-building? You have but to wish for it—and it is here! Surely, Aladdin's Lamp of fabled fame could proffer no greater store of fun or frolic or divertisement than Santa Barbara is prepared to bestow *in reality*.

Would you luxuriate in superb hotels of world-wide fame—hotels vibrant with the life of the season? Or—would you prefer to spend your summer stay in bungalow, cottage or apartment?

Would you dip in the surf—drowse awhile on the sun-bathed beach—pilot a lively channel boat—and go in for sports aquatic?

Would you point the prow of your car toward motor drives of incomparable charm and beauty—mountain drives that will surely lift you to new scenic heights?

Would you don your hiking clothes and explore mountain trails, each turn of which brings to view some new wonder—here a magnificent view of the ocean, there a picturesque, shaded canyon—and a little farther on the city nestling at your feet?

Would you angle for game fish—or wade into foam-flecked mountain streams where wary trout flirt with your floating flies?

Would you play golf where the tang of the sea makes you whang off the tee—where the rhythmic surf booms a cheery accompaniment to your strokes?

Would you—ye racquet wielders—play tennis on splendid courts, under Southland summer skies?

Or, would you prefer to rest quietly—to enjoy the bracing sea breeze—to seek out nooks of tranquil beauty—to look out upon delightful vistas of mountain, valley and matchless sky, and upon charming garden effects at your very door?

You have but to ask for it and—*presto!*—it is here at Santa Barbara. By magic? Yes—by the inimitable magic of Nature and the artful aid of Man!

No matter what your vacation requirements—no matter how long or short your stay—no matter how much or little you may wish to spend—Santa Barbara will suit your purse and purpose. For detailed information as to accommodations, rates, etc., address the

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Santa Barbara, California

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LOCAL MEN HEAD BIG JOB.

National Defense Council Launches Active Reconstruction Work.

Because three of the men prominent in its organization or operation are from Southern California, unusual interest attaches here to the announcement by the Council of National Defense of its readiness to place at the command of the business world information contained in data brought together and classified by its reconstruction research division, and also offers, in the procurement of such, further special information which may aid in the reorganization of industry and the resumption of trade.

The three Southlanders who have been or are active in the affairs of the council are D. M. Reynolds, assistant director; John S. Cravens, chairman of the Highways Transport Committee of the council, and Henry M. Robinson, who recently left the council to become a member of the Shipping Board. The two last are Pasadena men, and the first is an Angeleno.

The information offered by the council may be summarized as follows:

Official information: The division has undertaken to chart all the Federal official bodies that have a point of contact with demobilization or reconstruction and to possess first-hand, up-to-date information as to accomplishments and plans of each such body or bureau. Furthermore, through its "field service," branching out into 184,000 State, county and community organizations, including some 16,000 women's units, the division is enabled to maintain direct contact with every sort of State and local reconstruction activity in the land. A digest is kept of State reconstruction news.

Foreign reconstruction: The division has access to every important report of foreign reconstruction activity proposed or accomplished, that reaches this country. It also has access to the best information there is on foreign, commercial, industrial and financial conditions and prospects. A digest is kept of foreign reconstruction news.

Domestic business background—The division has official contact with all the war administration boards, bureaus and investigation commissions, as well as with the Federal departments themselves. Thus it has access to a great deal of statistical and other unpublished information, ranging all the way from domestic price data and production estimates, wage data, labor supply reports, and the reported results of experiments in methods of handling labor problems, to notes on foreign production, the foreign labor and emigration situation, foreign market conditions and finance. The division has advices as to which industries and which sections of our country are picking up and making their reconstruction readjustments the more promisingly. Of course, such a range of information, covering physical resources and available goods, the money and credit outlook, relative prices and price tendencies, foreign prospects and the trend of actual business development as represented by reports of current projects and undertakings throughout the United States, must tend to yield more reliable impressions as to what the future may be expected to bring than can be derived from the more restricted basis of judgment of the average business group. All this material is now classified, indexed and made ready for reference.

Daily Digest—The council also issues a daily digest of reconstruction news, intended primarily for the use of the council and government bureaus, but available also to other institutions whose relations to reconstruction problems are such as to entitle them to the service.

ANSWERS INQUIRY.

The above, in effect, is an answer to the inquiry whether the government shall seek to continue in some form this useful organization, or shall virtually throw away a co-ordinated service which touches every branch of the government involved in preparations for war or in reconstruction for peace.

It would be too much to say that all the various organizations in Washington which aided the government in conducting the war owed their origin to the council or advisory commission, but many of them did; and in the problems of reconstruction the council is still busy with a programme which aims to co-ordinate the forces of reconstruction and keep them fully informed of what is transpiring in that line throughout the world.

To the Council of National Defense the country is indebted for the first cataloguing of its industrial resources ever attempted. This was a monumental task, and it would appear to be of prime importance that the work be continued and kept up to date. In this field alone the results attained were invaluable, for they enabled the government to marshal its industrial forces and allocate their tasks in such a manner that the army and navy were thoroughly equipped with everything needful to enable them to go against the enemy.

For Fighters—One of the most recent and noteworthy accomplishments of the council has been the appointment of Col. Arthur Woods, assistant to the Secretary of War and former police commissioner of New York, to take charge of its newly-established Emergency Employment Committee for Soldiers and Sailors, a committee having to do with that vital phase of reconstruction involved in finding employment for the returning soldiers.

Since the signing of the armistice the field division of the Council of National Defense has been called on for assistance by the Adjutant-General and the Provost-Marshal-General with reference to legal questions; by the Liberty Loan, public health, war risk insurance and other bureaus of the treasury; by the Housing Bureau, the Children's Bureau and the employment service of the Department of Labor; by the Department of Agriculture relative to home economics; by the Coast and Geodetic Survey with reference to housing and employment; by the Federal Board for Vocational Education with regard to its rehabilitation plans; by the Civil Service Commission in the matter of recruiting trained women employees; by the Shipping Board, and by many other government agencies.

BRING ASHES HERE.

Angeleno Died in San Francisco Five Months Ago.

The incinerated remains of the late Robert L. Alvies, who died on December 27, 1918, in San Francisco, and which have since been in the care of Pierce Bros. Undertaking Company, have been removed to the Inglewood Park Cemetery and placed in the niche in the new Columbarium, which has just been completed.

Mr. Alvies was one of the best-known automobile men on the Coast, having spent the last nine years actively engaged in the motor car business. For the last two years he had been general manager for the Western Motors Company, Maxwell distributors for Northern California, and had won an enviable reputation for business sagacity and square dealing. He was known as one of the most aggressive and cleanest-cut men engaged in the automobile industry.

Prior to his residence in San Francisco, Mr. Alvies was connected with the Don Lee organization, and made hundreds of friends throughout the State.

He was born in Los Angeles, was a graduate of Los Angeles High School, and it was in this city he spent the greater part of his life.

He leaves a widow, Mrs. Edna May Alvies, and a little daughter, Jane; also his mother, a brother and two sisters, who reside in this city.

BIG ZIONIST RALLY.

Sixty-five Local Organizations to Foregather, June 8.

Edgar F. Magnin of Temple B'nai B'rith will be chairman at the big peace celebration, under the auspices of the Zionist Organization of America, Sunday afternoon, June 8, at 2:30 o'clock, at Trinity Auditorium, Ninth street and Grand avenue. Among the other speakers on the momentous occasion will be Judge I. M. Goldin of San Francisco, Dr. Isidore Myers, Dr. L. G. Reynolds and Rabbi M. Rosenthal.

The elaborate musical programme is under direction of Gregory Cherniawsky, internationally-famed violinist. Besides securing the best professional talent for the concert, he will render violin selections himself.

Representatives of each of the sixty-five Jewish organizations in this city are expected to be honorary vice-presidents on the platform. Admission will be free, and it is likely that the large auditorium will be packed to the doors.

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I will be pleased to tell you what is needed for perfect satisfaction, regardless of who your dentist may be. Come in and investigate, as this information will be a benefit to you at some future time, and it will cost you nothing.

My practice is limited to strictly high-class, painless Dentistry at moderate fees, and to people who appreciate the best at reasonable prices.

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No cases you are free from this dreaded disease which works such ravages in the mouth and causes the loss of sound teeth and often produces disease and death by distributing its poison to remote parts of the body. If taken in the early stages it can be successfully treated. Come in and talk it over with us.

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Mrs. Jane C. Byrd.

AWAIT DECISION OF SCHOOL PRINCIPAL.

SANTA BARBARA WOMAN MAY ACCEPT CHARGE OF GIRLS' HOME IN VENTURA.

Will Mrs. Jane C. Byrd, vice-principal of the Santa Barbara High School, accept the Governor's appointment to the superintendency of the State School for Girls at Ventura? This is the question now agitating her friends and friends of the school.

Mrs. Byrd has made no answer for publication but it is understood that the Governor has her word that she will accept, and will assume her new duties in July. Strong effort has been made to retain Mrs. Byrd in Santa Barbara, but friends of the State school have been equally insistent, believing that Mrs. Byrd is the only one who can successfully solve the problems which have been developed from the recent investigation into charges of brutality in the treatment of the inmates.

Mrs. Byrd has been wonderfully successful in the handling of the students of the high school, and has the faculty of understanding youth, whether girl or boy, rich or poor, wayward or obedient.

While not discussing the Ventura school problems directly, her friends know her views. "A child placed in control of parent, instructor or the State should be regarded as a trust to be returned better for the trusteeship," is one way she views the problems of handling youth. "A person placed in restraint is no less a trust placed in charge of a trustee. We regard some of our institutions in the wrong light. There is too often emphasis laid on the punishment, instead of the idea that we who may be placed over the restrained are really trustees not to punish, but to improve," is another view.

Mrs. Byrd will introduce into the State School for Girls a system of education, and the inmates will have the opportunities of an educational institution instead of the relentless sternness of a prison.

The same methods which have made her a success as vice-principal of the high school at Santa Barbara will be followed in her management of the State School for Girls at Ventura.

WILD-BIRD EXHIBIT.

Audubon Society to Tell of Ways of Winged Creatures.

Following the wild-flower exhibit, which was recently so successful, the Los Angeles Audubon Society will give a Southern California wild bird exhibit by request in the juvenile department of the Los Angeles Library, Fifth and Broadway, next Monday and Tuesday, with speaking from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Mrs. F. T. Bicknell, president, will talk on "Economic Value of Birds." Mrs. G. H. Schneider will identify specimens loaned by the county museum (of Exposition Park.)

Among the subjects to be treated will be: "The Work of the Audubon Society," "Junior Audubon Work," "The Construction of Nests," illustrated, "What a Business Woman Can Do in Bird Study," "Trail Trips and Field Days."

Mrs. J. E. Mitchell will be present on Tuesday and whistle bird calls and songs at intervals and on request. The public is cordially invited.

HE DIDN'T COME TO HER HOME; SHE GOT DIVORCE

Two months after their marriage in 1916, Frank P. Collins went to New Orleans to secure work and did not return for his wife in Cincinnati. The couple had planned, Mrs. Collins said in divorce proceedings before Judge Craft yesterday, to come to California. She offered to stop for him at New Orleans on the way, she testified. Mr. Collins wrote his wife:

"Don't be a stubbornhead and come by way of New Orleans."

She came to Los Angeles and provided a home, but when her husband did not join her, she sued for divorce and was granted the decree yesterday.

ON THE COLORADO AND UTAH ROCKIES.

From time immemorial government pamphlets have been prosaically printed in black ink on white paper and with very little attempt to attract attention through artistic typographical display. From this custom, however, there is now a noticeable departure in the series of illustrated folders being distributed by the United States Railroad Administration in the interest of developing pleasure travel to the various resorts of the United States.

One of the first of these attractive publications issued is the "Colorado and Utah Rockies," now to be had at the consolidated ticket offices in all of the larger cities and also from the bureau of service, Chicago. The sixty-four pages carry seventy Colorado and Utah illustrations and half a dozen interesting maps. The introduction is by that well-known writer, Edwin L. Sabin, author of "Kit Carson Days," "Buffalo Bill and the Overland Trail," etc.

GRATEFUL FOR ANGELENOS' AID

Mm. Padereska, Wife of President, Sends Thanks.

Pictures Plight of Nation Reborn in War's Travail.

Still Relying on America's Boundless Charity.

The privations and difficulties through which the newly-formed nation of Poland is passing as the result of the world conditions, and the great struggle that brought it into existence, are described in a letter from Mme. Helena Paderewska wife of the great musician-statesman of Poland, to Mrs. Frank Baierski, secretary of the Helena Paderewska Relief Society for the war sufferers of Poland, in Los Angeles.

In addition to the gratitude to the Polish organization, Mme. Paderewska also sent the thanks of Polish children and parents to the other Los Angeles organizations which helped in the relief of the stricken country. The letter follows:

THE LETTER.

"My dear Mrs. Baierski: I was immensely pleased to hear from you that Mrs. Mary Sobieski Gilhausen and yourself had organized a sewing circle of my name, and believe me, I appreciate more than I can express, my gratitude for this beautiful sentiment.

"I was also exceedingly pleased to read that the Needlework Guild of Los Angeles, of which Mrs. Boyle Workman is president, donated to us 400 new-cut garments for children, ages 6 to 12 years, and also mailed us a cheque of $500 for clothing for the needy women and children of Poland. We did not yet receive the cargo, but the hope itself, that it will come, gives me great comfort.

"You cannot realize the terrible conditions of my people in Poland. We need not only your help, but the help of every man and woman in whose bosom there beats a Polish heart. Our population is suffering terribly. Formerly they have been hungry for years, but now conditions are better, since food is coming from the United States. Still, the need of clothing and linen is simply terrific.

"We have not only in towns and villages, but also among our Polish army, the spotted typhus, and the mortality is simply appalling. We are losing there one-tenth of our population and our boys are dying in great numbers. As you know, clean linen and baths are preventives against this terrific epidemic, and, believe me, two shirts are now such luxury that only the rich can afford them.

"It is in the name of those who have suffered so long—it is in the name of our gallant boys who are fighting for their country and offering even the last drop of their blood, that I am appealing for help. Send us linen, more linen, and still more linen. Send us clothing and boots. Nothing can make us more happy, nothing can be of greater help. Certainly money is more than welcome because we must pay for all kinds of things necessary for our hospitals, for children's food and for our invalids, and for many, many current expenses, but when you realize that we are not able to buy linen or clothing here, you will understand what it will mean to us to have a great cargo of these things.

"At the present moment only the American Poles can be our real support, certainly, until such time when the government will be more able to take care of those things, when the communications with European countries will be in better condition; then we will be able ourselves to help our people in a more efficient way, but at the present moment I appeal to you sincerely, as only America can help us.

"I shall be very glad if you would be the interpreter of my gratitude to all those who have been kind enough to send us help. Believe me, I never have been able to appreciate so much as in these very difficult, though no more dark days, all your acts of kindness.

"I received here your cheque for 2925 francs, through the American Express Company, and I thank you very, very much for this help. I shall send you a regular receipt from the Polish White Cross when I return to Poland, which will occur in a week.

"I received, also, your letter, and the cheque of $500 directed to Dr. Froncsak, which I shall hand him immediately after his arrival in Paris.

"I was very sorry to hear that Miss Skowronska's health is in bad condition. She is a beautiful soul, and so many souvenirs are attached to her personality I hope that God will restore her health.

"Now, once more, I thank you with all my heart, for the spontaneous and magnificent help you have given and will give. It was such a beautiful surprise to receive your letter. I shall never forget it.

"With many thanks and kindest regards to every one who still remembers me, and with the expression of deepest gratitude to all those who have helped and promise to do so in the future, I remain,

Gratefully yours,
HELENA PADEREWSKA."

MEMORIAL FOR EAGLES.

Local Aerie to Hold Services for Dead Members this Afternoon.

Memorial services for dead members will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock, by Los Angeles Aerie, 103, Fraternal Order of Eagles' at the Little Theater, Figueroa street, near Pico. The opening address will be made by Charles C. Kiesner followed by prayer by Chaplain Fred Frank.

Past Worthy President James J. McNamara will talk on "Our Duty" and the roll will be called by Joseph F. Fitzpatrick. Lenore McNamara will recite the Eagles' Prayer. Judge Fred H. Taft will deliver the oration. Rev. Baker P. Lee the eulogy and Chaplain Fred Frank the benediction. There will be vocal solos by Roland Paul, J. P. Dupuy and Lenore Truinetta.

ATTENTION, SAN FERNANDO VALLEY.

Bartlett and French, 806 East Broadway, Glendale, can soon make deliveries on the new series Hudson Super-Six motor cars, now $2265, delivered. Also the sensational Essex $1595 and Maxwells, $1095. Phone 1661.—[Advertisement.

"TIZ" FOR FEET

For Sore, Tired, Swollen Feet; For Aching, Tender Calloused Feet or Painful Corns—Use "Tiz"



Whole year's foot comfort for only 25 cents

"Tiz" is what my feet need, and it's all I use for anything. Ah!

Good-by, sore feet, burning feet, swollen feet, tender feet, tired feet.

Use "Tiz" and your foot troubles will disappear. Use "Tiz" and forget you have corns, callouses, bunions or any foot misery. Ah! how comfortable your feet feel.

Good-by, corns, callouses, bunions and raw spots. No more shoe tightness, no more limping with pain or drawing up your face in agony. "Tiz" is magical, acts right off. "Tiz" draws out all the poisonous exudations which puff up the feet.

Get a 25-cent box at your druggist or department store. Don't suffer. Have good feet, feet that never get sore, hurt, never get tired. Use "Tiz." Don't accept imitations!

The Attention of BUILDERS

Is directed to the following standard L. A. P. B. Clay Products

Face Brick

Pressed, Enameled, Rough Texture

Tile

Roofing Tile—Hollow Tile
Mantel Tile—Quarry Tile

Architectural Terra Cotta

THE above mentioned building materials were not manufactured in Southern California prior to their adoption by us.

We pioneered the Clay Products field away back in 1887 and have maintained leadership ever since.

You will find that our Clay Products have been specified on most buildings. See that your building specifications read—L.A.P.B.

Agencies in principal Pacific Coast and other western cities, including—

San Francisco	Stockton
Fresno	Bakersfield
San Diego	Santa Barbara
Seattle	Tacoma
Portland	Phoenix, Ariz.
El Paso, Tex.	Honolulu, H. I.

Plants at

Los Angeles, Santa Monica, Alberhill and Point Richmond.

LOS ANGELES PRESSED BRICK CO

402-414 Frost Bldg. Los Angeles

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SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

We deliver to all sections of the city and Hollywood. We have an office at Hobart Station. Your patronage will be appreciated. Phones: Main 833; Home 10781.

Burr Creamery, 788 Towne Ave., Los Angeles.

HEATERS Cass, Smurr, Dancer

412-14 South Broadway

Elgin and Waltham BRACELET WATCHES

MONTGOMERY

7" FOR FEE

Swollen Feet; For Aching, Te
et or Painful Corns—Use "Tiz



burning feet, t, tired feet. ses, bunions e shoe tight- with pain or in agony. right off. e poisonous up the feet.

Use "Tiz" and wear smaller Use "Tiz" and forget you misery. Ah! how comfortable feet feel.

Get a 25-cent box of "Tiz" any druggist or department Don't suffer. Have good feet, feet that never swell hurt, never get tired. imitations!

The Attention of
UILDERS
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	Bakersfield
o	Santa Barbara
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Tex.	Honolulu, H. I.

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Valtham WATCHES MONTGOMERY Broadway at 6th

VERSES AN AGE-LONG DECISION.

to Blame, not Woman, in Triangle Cases, Declares Judge Jackson, Who, as Divorce Pronouncer, has Heard Many "Vampire" Tales.

s to blame; not the

eight words. Grant presiding judge of De- of the Superior Court, decision of the ages of the eternal tri-

is willing to go even a

know why people get he says, "and I have not of a remedy, but I that one woman in the man!"

such a flat, uncom- statement, coming from a man who has been in many difficult di- deserves the high- Perhaps Judge Jack- Still, there must be here in the wiles of and George Sand and who rebel at suddenly vampires" from the

ge is unbending in He says: the life of Cleopatra, pre- of the ages, has never as that Caesar was an crime!"

sincere belief," he con- definition of his conclu- the other woman' is by all of us. Let me her for you. A divorce under my jurisdiction. woman' concerned is a widow with two chil- has been clerking in a store and meets a wealthy clubman during the daily routine of her work. He tempts her first with an automobile ride, harmless thing in itself, and more- over, a bright spot against the drab of her life. She overcomes her conscientious scruples and goes. Possibly the man is married and poses as a single man, but, more probably, he is married and tells her that his wife is 'incapable of understanding him the way she does.' The woman falls. The wife at home hears of her husband's perfidy and she, in turn, seeks consolation. She finds it—in 'the other woman.' But, when a man falls, he is usually out looking for some one to trip him up!"

Perhaps, Judge Jackson is right. But his attention is respectfully called to a law passed 300 years ago by Parliament enacting that "woman of whatever age, rank, profession or degree, who shall, after this act impose upon, seduce, and betray into matrimony, any of his majesty's subjects by virtue of





Wuxtree! Judge Jackson Says Vampires "Ain't."

TEA TURNS HAIR DARK

Another's Recipe to Dark Color and Hide to Hair.

Now, even shade of hair can only be had by means of Sage Tea and gray hair is your charm. Don't the face. When it gray or streaked, just one or two of Sage and mess its appearance a

How to prepare the mix- To get this famous old mixed by the addition of sulphur at a small cost. Easily used. It is called Sage and Sulphur Com- can always be depend- bring back the natural color of your hair.

Just use "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur" now because it darkens naturally and evenly so that all it has been ap- simply dampen a sponge with it and draw this hair taking one small strand; by morning the gray disappeared and after application it becomes beau- and appears glossy and

This mixture and flies suit for both men, in our ignor- ance of other woman' in the first follow, as one of

Add to the woman in as the judge points out, has always been that any other work to perform for women, busy as they are with household cares and the care of children, become tired oftentimes to be envious of husbands seeking novelty in romance and adventure hunting for it. Ad- vertising is plenty of ex- citement, I can say that as for a husband who needs stimulation of his home is one of hearty con-

Now, on the other side, the man as the active party. It is undoubt- edly the love of adventure that is fatal in the nature of man in that of the

BANKERS PLAN JUNE OUTING.

Annual Financial Convention at Catalina Next Month.

Business and Pleasure will be Happily Combined.

Human Fishing Contest will be Notable Feature.

This year the California Bankers' Association is planning to have "something different" in the way of entertainment in connection with its annual convention at Catalina Island.

The entertainment provided by the local bankers is out of the ordinary. The first event scheduled will be a "best story contest," during the smoker on Wednesday evening, June 4. The Tuna Club of Catalina has put up a handsome silver trophy for the Baron Munchausen this contest develops among the banking fraternity. Any delegate may try for the cup, and it is expected that some tall yarns will be spun. Such nonessentials as mere facts or probability do not count. The committee advises that ample refreshments will be provided. The contest is in charge of R. I. Rodgers and M. H. Flint.

PLAN TUG-OF-WAR.

The island fishermen are to have a tug-of-war on Friday, for a cash prize of $50, presented by the Los Angeles bankers. There will be ten

(Continued on Tenth Page.)

attorney, said that they would furnish bail by Monday.

The reduction was agreed to because there is some doubt as to the proof that Woods dropped a roll of bills, totaling $40, which he is accused of taking from Sam Musktnoff. He is also accused of taking $120 from another man.

Overworked Women



It is the never ceasing treadmill of household duties — washing, ironing, cleaning, mending, cooking; the house to keep tidy, children cared for and well dressed, church and social duties to perform — that so often overtax a woman's strength, and she falls a prey to those dreaded female ills.

How Mrs. May Recovered Health

Columbia, Pa.: "I was very weak and run down — backache and dragging-down pains. I could not get around and do my housework, and had to sit down and rest often during the day. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound restored my health and strength, and I want to recommend it to every woman who suffers as I did."

Mrs. Elizabeth May, R. F. D. No. 1.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO., LYNN, MASS.

TWELVE PRECINCTS GET HONOR MENTION.

VICTORY LOAN MANAGER SAYS MISS MONTGOMERY WILL CHRISTEN "ANGELES."

In a report made public by Director R. H. Ballard and Assistant Director Charles Millar, second, of the precinct organization of the Victory Loan campaign for this city, honorable mention is made of twelve precincts which head the list in the precinct organization for subscriptions.

At the top of the list is Precinct No. 415, under the chairmanship of Mrs. M. M. Ritterband, who reported 132 subscribers totaling $87,200. The next mentioned precinct was No. 395, whose chairman, Mrs. W. A. Nickell, reports 103 subscribers for a total of $78,050. In order the following are:

Precinct 428—Chairman, Dr. Charles P. Bagg, with thirty-eight subscribers, total $76,050.

Precinct 474—Chairman, Mrs. J. F. Atkinson, with forty-one subscribers, total $61,550.

Precinct 195—Chairman, Mrs. M. Wood, with six subscribers, total $50,250.

Precinct 396—Chairman, Mrs. G. A. Carter, with 125 subscribers, total $48,200.

Precinct 416—Chairman, Mrs. S. S. Porter, with seventy-two subscribers, total $39,950.

Precinct 379—Chairman, Mrs. M. Fitch, with forty-seven subscribers, total $37,200.

Precinct 391—Chairman, Mrs. R. G. Castles, with eighty-nine subscribers, total $37,200.

Precinct 389—Chairman, Mrs. H. Washburn, with ninety subscribers, total $31,750.

Precinct 346—Chairman, Mrs. W. B. Davis, with 117 subscribers, total $29,050.

Precinct 367—Chairman, Mrs. C. C. Vernon, with seventy-eight subscribers, total $27,750.

Precinct district A, which included twenty-nine precincts under the chairmanship of Joseph Englander, holds the honor place among the precinct districts in the city with 4439 subscribers for a total of $938,950, of which amount the Boy Scouts are credited with obtaining $79,950 from 746 subscribers. The great mass of the precinct work for the campaign was done during the last week of the drive and Director Ballard in his report extends the sincere thanks and appreciation of the Southern California State Central Victory Loan Committee to those precinct workers and chairmen who so splendidly helped to put over the Victory Loan for the honor of Los Angeles during the past week of the strenuous drive.

In a telegram received by Campaign Manager R. H. Moulton, the sponsor for the ship which is to be named by the city of Los Angeles was announced. Miss Ruth Wathem Montgomery will christen the ship "Angeles" at the launching ceremony to be held shortly at the Los Angeles Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company's yards.

Plans are now being made by Mayor F. T. Woodman for the city's participation in the launching ceremonies, which is the honor awarded to this city through the winning of the Liberty Loan contest for cities over 200,000 in the Fourth Liberty Loan.

BONFIRE WILL HERALD PEACE.

Hollywood Scouts to Light Huge Beacon When Big News Comes.

Whenever the peace treaty is signed, Hollywood Boy Scouts will celebrate in the evening with monster bonfire and programme appropriate to the occasion. The celebration events are to be in the large parking place on the corner of Selma and Cahuenga avenues. H. F. Miller, deputy scoutmaster for the district, will be in charge of the Scouts. G. G. Greenwood will be master of ceremonies. There are six active troops in Hollywood, numbering about 135 boys.

COSTS MORE TO LIVE.

Wife Asks Court to Increase Her Allowance from Husband.

The high cost of living is too much to face on $30 a month, which Mrs. Harbinger Heavenston, in separate maintenance proceedings against Joseph A. Heavenston, a railway man, says he allows her. The complaint states that he deserted her March 8, last, but sends her that sum a month.

On this amount she has to feed two small children with large appetites, pay the rent and all other household expenses. Her husband, she says, adds to his salary by repairing jewelry, and she demands $80 a month for the support of herself and the children.

CALIFORNIA BIRDS.

A Rare Exhibition of Feathered Creatures at Library.

The Public Library offers to bird lovers a rare treat in an exhibition of birds, their nests and eggs, now on view in the juvenile department (seventh floor,) to remain until Tuesday, May 27.

This collection affords an exceptional opportunity to study the birds of this State. It is supplemented by a chart showing sixty-two representative members of eighteen families of perching birds of North America, and by lists which almost constitute a bird directory, giving resident birds, spring transients, winter birds that sing, visitors to our parks and gardens, birds that nest in city gardens and street trees, as well as fifty varieties of seacoast and inland water birds, with eight species of gulls that winter along our shores.

BAIL IS REDUCED.
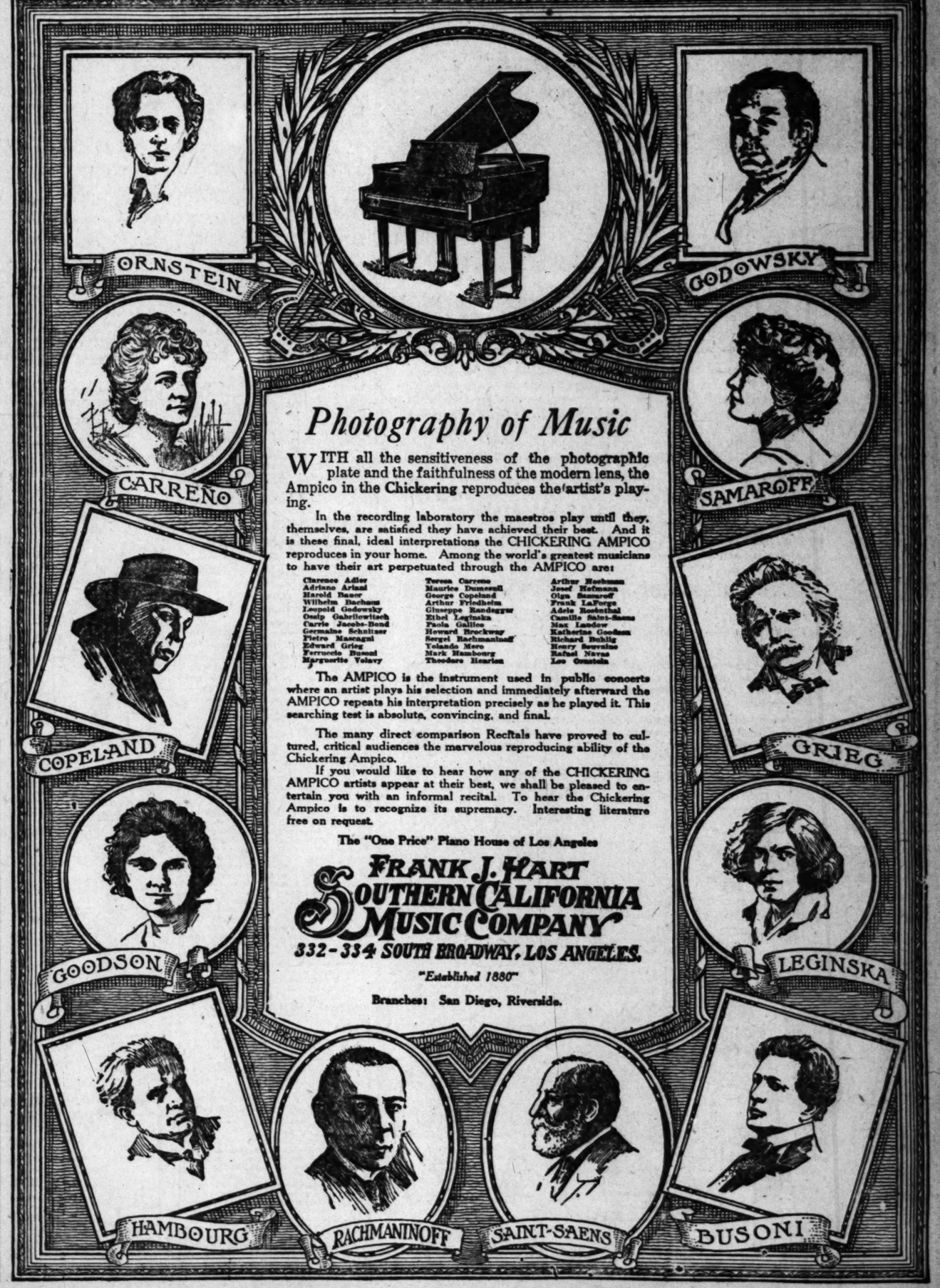
Ex-Policeman Accused of Robbing Drunken Men May Get Out.

R. G. Woods, a former city policeman, held to answer for taking money from intoxicated men, may gain his liberty by Monday morning. The District Attorney consented to a reduction of the man's bail from $3000 to $1500. Mrs. Woods, the defendant's wife, and Guy Eddie, his

DIRECT TO AN ESTABLISHED BOND HOUSE
WE BUY LIBERTY BONDS CASH PAID
War Stamps $4.28 (Value for May, 1919)
Victory Bonds
Bank Receipts
CASHED
STOCK AND BOND CO.
634 So. Spring St.—Ground Floor. Private Office for Ladies.

WE POSITIVELY PAY
for 3rd 4¼ LIBERTY
for 4th 4¼ BONDS
Willard & Co. Ground floor, 623 S. Spring. 14515.

BANK RECEIPTS AND WAR SAVINGS STAMPS
Bought for Cash at Highest Prices
AMERICAN SECURITIES COMPANY
West Third St., Near Spring. Phone 62651.
W. D. Story Bldg., 6th and Broadway. Phone Fine 2204.



Photography of Music

WITH all the sensitiveness of the photographic plate and the faithfulness of the modern lens, the Ampico in the Chickering reproduces the artist's playing.

In the recording laboratory the maestros play until they, themselves, are satisfied they have achieved their best. And it is these final, ideal interpretations the CHICKERING AMPICO reproduces in your home. Among the world's greatest musicians to have their art perpetuated through the AMPICO are:

Clarence Adler	Teresa Carreno	Arthur Hochmann
Adriano Ariani	Maurice Dumesnil	Josef Hofmann
Harold Bauer	George Copeland	Olga Samaroff
Wilhelm Bachaus	Arthur Friedheim	Frank LaForge
Leopold Godowsky	Giuseppe Randegger	Adele Rosenthal
Osip Gabrilowitsch	Ethel Leginska	Camille Saint-Saens
Carrie Jacobs-Bond	Paola Gallico	Max Landow
Germaine Schnitzer	Howard Brockway	Katherine Goodson
Pietro Mascagni	Sergei Rachmaninoff	Richard Buhlig
Edward Grieg	Yolando Mero	Henry Seevaine
Ferruccio Busoni	Mark Hambourg	Rafael Navas
Marguerite Volavy	Theodore Hearion	Leo Ornstein

The AMPICO is the instrument used in public concerts where an artist plays his selection and immediately afterward the AMPICO repeats his interpretation precisely as he played it. This searching test is absolute, convincing, and final.

The many direct comparison Recitals have proved to cultured, critical audiences the marvelous reproducing ability of the Chickering Ampico.

If you would like to hear how any of the CHICKERING AMPICO artists appear at their best, we shall be pleased to entertain you with an informal recital. To hear the Chickering Ampico is to recognize its supremacy. Interesting literature free on request.

The "One Price" Piano House of Los Angeles

FRANK J. HART
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MUSIC COMPANY
332-334 SOUTH BROADWAY, LOS ANGELES.
"Established 1880"

Branches: San Diego, Riverside.

GIVES FACTS TO PELT CRITICS.

Desnoyers Tells of Immense Job of the Y.M.C.A.

Big Figures are Furnished by Hollywood Man.

Explains Method of Running Army Post Exchanges.

Supplying friends of the Y.M.C.A. with facts relating to its enormous work with which to pelt critics, W. L. Desnoyers, of 1260 Hay avenue, Hollywood, director-general of the association's supply division in France, made a notable speech in Paris to departing secretaries recently. Mr. Desnoyers, who lived here about ten years, was connected with the Commercial National Bank, organized the Brentwood Country Club and was president of the Pacific Glass Casket Company prior to enlisting as a secretary in the Y.M.C.A. service overseas. In the course of his Paris speech, made just after consummating the sale of the post exchange depots to the Federal government, he said:

I am glad of this opportunity to say a few words to you before you return to America, because when you get home you are going to hear a great deal of criticism of the "Y," and inasmuch as most of this criticism arises from our conduct of the post exchange, it seems fitting that I should give you a few facts and figures in regard to that department that will enable you to answer our critics.

In the first place, let me define the word post exchange. In the old days, before Americans came to Europe to fight to "make the world safe for democracy" the post exchange was a retail store, conducted by company officers for the sale of goods to soldiers. The post exchange was a self-supporting institution. The Quartermaster Department, under our law, is compelled to sell for cost, and usually the post exchanges have sold Quartermaster articles at cost, but in addition to these articles they have sold other articles at enough profit to enable them to carry the overhead expenses, and usually they accumulated a fund which was used for the entertainment of the men.

TO RENDER SERVICE.

Our commander-in-chief had exactly this in mind when he suggested that the Y.M.C.A. conduct post exchanges for the A.E.F. All the correspondence in reference to our assuming this function indicated clearly that we were not to lose money because of the operation of the post exchanges.

The post exchange is an army function, and it was turned over to the Y.M.C.A. because the army needed every officer and man for the more important duties of training and fighting. By general order No. 33 the Y.M.C.A. is directed to maintain post exchanges in whatever points there are American soldiers. It didn't make any difference how dangerous the location might be, how great were the difficulties of transportation, how meager was our supply of personnel; the duty was laid upon us to render to the boys the service comprehended by the term post exchange.

In the case of the other welfare organizations, they use their own discretion about opening canteens. There was a great difference in the obligation incurred by the Y.M.C.A. and the other welfare organizations. The army depended upon us, but permitted the other organizations to do so in their own discretion. It was not possible for us to select the easy or spectacular places in which to function. We had to follow the boys to the front-line trench and we did this to the best of our ability.

When we agreed to take over the post exchanges it was understood that the quartermasters would discontinue the retail sale of supplies, but they did not stop selling them, but, rather, increased the number of their retail sales stores, and, as they were selling for exact factory cost in the United States and we were selling for our cost in France with freight and insurance from the United States added, it made a very great difference in the selling price, notwithstanding the fact that we were both selling at cost.

VARIATION IN PRICE.

It was this variation in the selling price between our canteens and those of the Quartermaster Department that started the criticism of the Y.M.C.A.

When this criticism became acute the matter was brought to the attention of the army officers, with the result that the army agreed to give space in the transport ships or to supply us from quartermaster stores and from the time this agreement went into effect we changed our prices to meet those of the quartermaster and from then until the end of the operation of the post exchange our prices have been identical.

Few people realize the magnitude of our post exchange business, so from our records I will give you a few figures that will bring the matter home to you. For a period of ten months, ending March 31, we bought 304,000,000 letterheads, 225,000,000 envelopes and 10,000,000 postcards.

We brought a comparatively small quantity of these goods from America because we could not get more across the ocean. We could not buy them in France. We could not get them in England, so we went to Spain. There we arranged for gangs of men to go into the forest to chop down trees, from which wood pulp was made. Other gangs of men converted this wood pulp into paper. Other groups cut and printed the paper and made envelopes. Whole villages have been employed and still are employed in making paper for the Y.M.C.A. so that the doughboy can write home to his mother and to his sweetheart.

Let me give you some other figures. From June, 1918, to January, 1919, we used 470,000 pounds of candy, also 10,000,000 packages of candy, most of which was made in our own factories. We used 1,120,000 pounds of cocoa, 2,300,000 cans of condensed milk, chewing gum, a small item, 13,000,000 packages of jam and 6,400,000 cans.

BIG FIGURES.

Another item—biscuits. Fifty million packages, practically all of which were made in our own factories. We had to make these biscuits for the same reason that we had to make our jam and our paper. We had these biscuit factories scattered all over France. In fact, we have been running forty-two factories of one sort or another, including house factories all run by "Y" secretaries.

Cigars, 41,000,000; smoking tobacco, 18,000,000 cans; cigarettes, 1,450,000,000. Some smokes! Chocolate, 32,000,000 packages — mostly made in our own shops. There was a time when we practically controlled the cocoa-bean market in France. The French authorities didn't want us to have cocoa beans because they wanted them themselves, and prohibited our purchasing those in France, whereupon we went to the original source and bought all we could and we bought all the beans that were on the water, so that when the ships sailed into harbor loaded with cocoa beans they belonged to us. Whereupon our esteemed allies raised their hands and said "Kamerad," and we gave them what they ought to have.

It gives me pleasure to be able to tell you these few stories of achievement. When you hear men say that the Y.M.C.A. has failed, tell them what I have told you today.

'PHONE RATE FIGHT RESUMES TOMORROW.

SEVERAD SOUTHERN CITIES CONTESTING FIFTY PER CENT. TOLL JUMP.

In Judge Trippet's court tomorrow the litigation involved in the action brought by Coronado, San Diego, East San Diego, La Mesa and other cities in that vicinity, against the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company, on an order to show cause why the defendant corporation should not be enjoined from carrying into effect an increased telephone rate, and prevent the company from removing the telephones or disconnecting the service, will be up for a hearing. The proposed new rate providing for an increase of about 50 per cent. was to be in effect May 1.

The matter was before the court last Monday, but an agreement was reached by which the status quo was maintained pending a decision involving the right of the government to advance rates under the authority of Postmaster-General Burleson. It was expected that an opinion would be handed down by the United States Supreme Court during the week, settling the right and authority of the Postmaster-General in the premises, but such decision has not been forthcoming, and the issue will now be fought out in the Federal court.

Following the action taken Monday, the erroneous impression became prevalent in San Diego, that the court here had allowed the injunction prayed for by the various municipalities, but this was not the case.

By direction of Atty.-Gen. A. Mitchell Palmer, United States District Attorney J. Robert O'Connor has been ordered to associate himself with the defense in the pending litigation.

MAKES HOME HERE.

Cabinet Officer's Son Settles in Los Angeles.

Franklin K. Lane, Jr., son of Secretary of the Interior Franklin K. Lane, is to become a permanent resident of Los Angeles. He arrived yesterday and has taken up his residence at the Los Angeles Athletic Club. He will engage in the oil business, with a well-known local firm.

Young Lane entered the army in 1916, before the United States entered the war, and was later transferred to the navy. While in that service he took part in the bombardment of Zeebrugge and other submarine bases of the German navy, and served with distinguished credit.

When Your Eyes Need Care

Try Murine Eye Remedy. At your druggist's, 60c per bottle. For Book of the Eye, Free, write Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago.

RAILROADS WILL REDUCE RATES.

Summer Excursion Tickets to Many California Resorts on Sale Soon.

Starting next Thursday summer excursion tickets at reduced rates will be placed on sale to the many resorts in California. Southern Pacific agents have been informed by the Railroad Administration that there will be two general classes of fares; tickets limited to three months, but not beyond October 31, will be made by a reduction of 20 per cent. from double the one-way fare, and for the fifteen-day tickets sold on Friday and Saturday, the reduction will be one-third. The three months' tickets will permit stopovers on both the going and return trip within final limit.

These reduced fares will encourage vacation travel this summer into and out of Los Angeles.

BANKERS GOING TO MAGIC ISLE.

(Continued from Ninth Page.)

boats, five to a side, with two men in each, and the pull is expected to be a spirited and exciting event to witness.

The real fishing contest will open on Thursday, and close on Friday. The special trophy for successful fishermen is the gift of W. D. Longyear, president of the California Bankers' Association.

But the greatest fun of all will be the "human fishing contest," which will take place in the bay, in front of the Tuna Club House, on Saturday morning, at 9:30 o'clock. Everett H. Seaver, general manager of the Catalina Island Company, offers a silver trophy to the most successful fisherman and a cash prize for the "poor fish" who gives his captor the longest fight and the hardest tussle.

Following the human fishing contest will come a rowboat race on the bay in front of the Tuna Club. The winner will receive a beautiful silver trophy presented by David Blankenhorn, president of the Santa Catalina Island Company.

Next will come a water fencing contest. The victor in this will also be awarded a silver trophy.

William Wrigley, Jr., now principal owner of Santa Catalina Island, offers as magnificent silver cup for the winner in the golf tournament, which will begin on the Avalon golf links, Thursday morning, and close on Friday afternoon.

Special arrangements have been made for the comfort and convenience of the wives of bankers, so that those who do not care to attend the business sessions may be well cared for. Music and refreshments will be served during the ladies' bridge party, which will be held at the St. Catherine Hotel on Thursday afternoon, June 5. Silver prizes will be given the winners.

The delegates and guests will make trips on the glass-bottom boats viewing the wonders of the deep beneath. They will also be taken on trips at night to witness the flying fish leaping out of the water toward the glare of searchlights.

There will be informal dancing each evening, and a variety of sports, including horseback riding, scenic drives, hiking and swimming, will afford diversified amusement.

Three business sessions will be held at which reports of officers and various committees will be submitted, and papers and addresses on vital topics affecting the business of banking will be delivered by able speakers.

RED CROSS SOCIETY DISCONTINUES BADGES.

The Department of Service Records of Los Angeles Chapter American Red Cross has been issuing certificates and badges in recognition of at least 800 hours service by Red Cross workers. The director of the department now announces that no further application will be received after the first of June and all members of auxiliaries and other Red Cross workers who think they are entitled to the certificate are urged to make application before that date. Remember that after June first it will be too late.

Classes in Home Nursing now being formed morning, afternoon and evening classes. Apply Home Nursing Department, Red Cross Headquarters, for further information.

What Women Need Is Not Cosmetics Or Stimulating Drugs But Plenty Of Pure Red Blood Rich In Iron

To Give Them Health, Strength and Beauty

Says Dr. George H. Baker, formerly Physician and Surgeon Monmouth Memorial Hospital of New Jersey.

Explains How Organic Iron — Nuxated Iron — Enriches the Blood, Strengthens the Nerves, Builds up Physical Power and Helps Make Weak, Nervous, Run-down Women Keen, Active and Tingling with Energy.



Sleepless nights spent worrying over supposed ailments, constant dosing with habit-forming drugs and narcotics and useless attempts to brace up with strong coffee or other stimulants are keeping thousands of women pale, weak, nervous and constantly longing to be strong and well when their real trouble may be nothing more than lack of iron in the blood. Without iron, the blood has no power to change food into living tissue and therefore nothing you eat does you any good—you don't get the strength out of it. When iron is supplied it enriches the impoverished blood, puts Nature's own color into the cheeks, strengthens the nerves and gives renewed vitality to the whole body. But to take the wrong kind of iron in the hope of getting renewed strength may prove worse than useless so physicians have been asked to explain below why they prescribe only organic iron — Nuxated Iron —which unlike the older inorganic products is easily assimilated, does not injure the teeth, make them black, or upset the stomach.

Dr. George H. Baker, formerly physician and surgeon, Monmouth Memorial Hospital, New Jersey, says: "What women need to put roses in their cheeks and the springtime of life into their step is not cosmetics or stimulating drugs, but plenty of rich, pure red blood. Without it no woman can do credit to herself or to her work. Iron is one of the greatest of all strength and blood-builders, and I have found nothing in my experience so effective for helping to make strong, healthy, red-blooded women as Nuxated Iron. From a careful examination of the formula and my own tests of Nuxated Iron I feel convinced that it is a preparation which any physician can take himself or prescribe for his patients with the utmost confidence of obtaining highly beneficial and satisfactory results."

Dr. Kenneth K. MacAlpine, a prominent New York surgeon, member of the New York State Medical Society and for 16 years Adjunct Professor of the New York Post-Graduate Medical School and Hospital, says: "You can tell the women whose blood is rich in strength-giving iron, they are the beautiful, healthy, rosy-cheeked ones, radiant with life, vim and energy—envied and sought after everywhere they go. Yet in spite of all that has been said and written by physicians about the alarming iron deficiency in the blood of the average American woman of today, there are still thousands who need something to increase their red blood corpuscles and build up their strength and endurance and are either careless of their condition or do not know what to take. In my opinion there is nothing better than organic iron—Nuxated Iron—to help make healthy, full-blooded, beautiful women. By enriching the blood and increasing its oxygen-carrying power, Nuxated Iron will often transform the flabby flesh, tonsless tissues, and pallid cheeks of nervous, run-down women into a glow of health and make them look years younger within a surprisingly short time. If people would only realize that iron is just as indispensable to the blood as is air to the lungs and be just as particular about having sufficient supply at all times in my opinion, be far less suffering from anaemic conditions. For years it was the custom of physicians how to administer iron in a form that could be taken by the stomach and intestines and thereby increase the number of red corpuscles without causing indigestion, constipation, blackening the teeth or other disorders almost as serious as the original disease of iron itself. But the introduction of Nuxated Iron has done away with the objectionable features of the old mineral salts of iron and even the most careful, thinking physician will now prescribe only such well known and valuable prescription preparations as I recommend nearly every patient who comes to his office suffering from a run-down condition, lack of strength or weakness and most of them usually report remarkable results. In my opinion, Nuxated Iron is the most valuable tonic, strength and blood builder we have, and I prefer it to any physician in my practice."

MANUFACTURERS' NOTE: Nuxated Iron which is prescribed and recommended above by physicians is now obtainable from druggists everywhere. The manufacturers guarantee successful and satisfactory results to every purchaser or will refund your money. It is sold in this city by Owl Drug Co., R. & R. Drug Co., Hollenbeck Pharmacy, Noyes, Sun Drug Co., Owl Drug Co., and all other druggists.



The Leaders of Tomorrow are the Players of Today

Not Cosmetics
ugs But Plenty
Blood Rich In Ir
Beauty
urgeon Mon-

"What an awful moment when man first realizes that she is getting old—that without her skillful hair-dressing and the like effect of stimulants, her haggard, worn, tired, ...



"The strong, healthy, happy woman relies upon pure, rich in strength-giving iron; her cheeks rosy, her nerves steady and her whole being filled with vigorous and vitality."

as particular about keeping sufficient supply at all times that in my opinion, be far less distressing from anaemic, weakened conditions. For years it was a puzzle to physicians how to administer a form that could be taken up by the system and increase the red corpuscles without upsetting the stomach, blackening the teeth or producing disorders almost as serious as the lack of iron itself. But the honest Nuxated Iron has done away with the objectionable features of the mineral salts of iron and given to the world uncovered by careful, thinking physicians a valuable prescription which is highly commend nearly every day for its weakened and ruined blood. In my opinion, Nuxated Iron is the most valuable tonic, strength and blood builder or any physician can prescribe.

MANUFACTURERS' NOTE: Iron which is prescribed as above by physicians is not a secret remedy, but one which is sold by druggists everywhere. The manufacturers guarantee successful and satisfactory results to every purchaser or will refund your money. Nuxated Iron is sold in this city by Owl Drug Co., B. & R. Drug Co., Nogue, San Drug Co., Coulter Drug Co., and all other druggists.

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GOLD MINE'S TRAIL.

...dium Magnate Organizes Search for Catalina's Treasure.

(...m First Page.)

...nded in a miner's ...ained the latter part ...s and the formation ...ke mining district. ...ld mining boom which ...ed one chapter in the ...e less than a year ...ds of lodes and ...orded in the office ...ge County Recorder. ...claims which for a ...ld hold locators with ...ey would uncover ...ch names as ...Valley, Cherry Valley, Monte Cristo. A ...was located on Wilson ...were staked off, and ...ner into life with ...a full-fledged mining ...Only the few associations Los Angeles boasts ...soon flooded samples ...silver-bearing rock, ...assayed as high as ...ed to the ton. Then ...ions of wildcat mining ...continued to take care ...ness," which flowed ...the boom was at ...e of all the many ...ot one proved a ...and less than a year ...almost persistent mining ...ers had returned to the mainland, and "Queen City" soon became a ghost of the past.

GOVERNMENT STOPS IT.

Finally the United States government, suspecting that among the remaining miners were agents of the Southern Confederacy intent on doing michief, issued an order putting a stop to all mining operation on Catalina Island. This order was put into effect by Capt. B. R. West, commanding the Fourth California Infantry, and mining thereafter became a dead letter. Ten years later, however, in 1873, an attempt was made to revive operations on an extensive scale on a group of claims which had been located by James Lick and several other miners of the "boom" days. Maj. MacStrobel of Anaheim, a well-known mining man of those days, who firmly believed in Catalina's mineral wealth, went to England to negotiate the sale of the Lick claims to English capitalists, but died while the negotiations were under way, and nothing came of the proposed deal.

Mr. Wrigley admits of a healthy curiosity to find the famous "lost mine," but primarily Catalina will always be to him a playground—a place for the quest of the "gold of good health"—with Los Angeles as the gateway.

...UNS WON THE WAR.

...Peace Terms Mild Compared to ...They Would Have Exacted.

...are complaining of ...d the Allied peace ...are mild as com... terms that would ...en the Allies had ...mbled. Abundant ...fact is furnished ...ade from time to ...ar, not only by ...ent and his trusted ...by numerous popu... following are some ...ing examples:

...TH THE KAISER.

...nected with the ...June, 1915:

...is a peace profiteering states. This ...ended sooner than ...for the time being. ...complete result. It ...ve as a preparation, ...ut could be ...d if wished. When ...either placed the ...east basis he did ...realized a com... empire always is ...d. What cannot ...will be achieved

...German general ...ember, 1914:

...ground. The ...directed against ...urts to our God. ...the Great Elector ...enemies of Ger...

...to German troops ...ust:

...the German people ...of God. On me, ...ver, the spirit of ...I am His weapon, ...His vice regent. ...ident, death to ...Belgium, August, ...

...and imperial commissioner your enemies present on ...—that is, that you ...kill and all the ...to exterminate ...the English and ...French's contempti...

...DISCLOSES.

...ment, the Ger... in this country ...specific than his ...stating Ger... Clemenceau pub... 1914, a letter he ...forming a conver... Bernstorff and an ...in the presence of ...

...Bernstorff asked Bern... Minister would take ...to the end of the war, ...Chancellor, says the ...ing off the points ...

...Colonies, Morocco ...Tunis. ...distance from St. ...direct line to Lyons ...quarter of France, ...000,000 inhabi...

...army of $10,000,- ...

...commercial treaty per... goods to enter ...for twenty-five ...; thereafter ...the trade condi... of Frankfort.

...ssession of all ...of France of ...1914 cannon and ...

...rights for German ...property for twen...

...abandon her al... and England. ...two-year treaty ...many.

...Hon. M. Clemenceau, foregoing were ...Bernstorff literally ...German Command...

...Mr. Bernstorff ...said: ...Russia and ...that treacherous ...against Russia. ...help against ...France, she must ...France, made an... France, even if ...$5,000 French...

...former German ...war, in a pamph... in March, ...dictating ...Germany would ...$6,000,000,000 to ...office of ...Belgium ...would be ab... to Austria... ...the Suez Canal

...IRON.

...Germany is in... ...to the gov... 1915 in the ...Bethmann-...Six Associated manufac... agriculturists, ...citizens, ...durability ...and Iron land

of France and the annexation of all Belgium. The other from the "Intellectuals," professors, schoolmasters, students, clergymen, judges, etc., numbering about 1350, who announced the determination to extend "our territory," and insisted: "There must be no misplaced attempts at reconciliation (with France.) For the sake of our own existence we must ruthlessly weaken her, both economically and politically, and must improve our military and strategic position in regard to her.

"We naturally desire such an indemnity as will as far as possible cover the public cost of the war, make restoration possible in East Prussia and Alsace, guarantee the establishment of a pension fund for cripples, widows and orphans, indemnify private individuals for losses inflicted on them contrary to international law, and provide for the renewal and further development of armaments.

TO GRAB FRENCH BUSINESS.

"The most important business undertakings (of all France) must be transferred from anti-German ownership to German hands, France taking over and compensating the former owners. Such portion of the population as is taken over by us must be allowed absolutely no influence in the empire. A peace which has not these results will render new struggles inevitable at an early date, but with the chances much less favorable to Germany."

Referring to Belgium, it says: "Because it is necessary to assure our credit on the sea and the future military and economic situation with respect to England—because Belgian territory, so economically important, is closely linked with our principal industrial territory—Belgium should be from a monetary, financial and postal viewpoint, subject to the legislation of the empire. Its railroads and waterways should be most closely linked with our communications."

Matthias Erzberger, who has been one of the loudest protestants over the Allied terms, demanded in 1914 among other things:

"Sovereignty over Belgium, possession of the Channel Islands, the mines of Alsace-Lorraine, and the founding of a German empire in Africa. Germany, in the first place, cannot tolerate the presence on her frontiers of so-called neutral states insufficiently strong to preserve the neutrality, or which do not want to remain neutral," said Erzberger. "Her second aim must be to free herself from the insupportable leading strings of England on all questions of world policy. In the third place, she must break up the Russian colossus.

"Consequently, Germany must have sovereignty not only over Belgium, but the French coast from Dunkirk to Boulogne, and possession of the Channel Islands. She must also take the mines in French Lorraine and create an African German empire by annexing the Belgian and French Congos, British Nigeria, Dahomey, and the French West Coast.

AS TO INDEMNITIES.

"In fixing indemnities the actual capacity of a state at the moment should not be considered. Besides a large immediate payment, annual installments spread over a long period could be arranged. France would be helped in making them by decreasing her budget of naval and military appropriations, the reduction to be imposed in the peace treaty being such as would enable her to send substantial sums to Germany. Indemnities should provide for the repayment of the full costs of the war, and the damages of war, notably in East Prussia; the redemption of all Germany's public debt and the creation of a vast fund for incapaciated soldiers."

FOR COLORED FOLK.

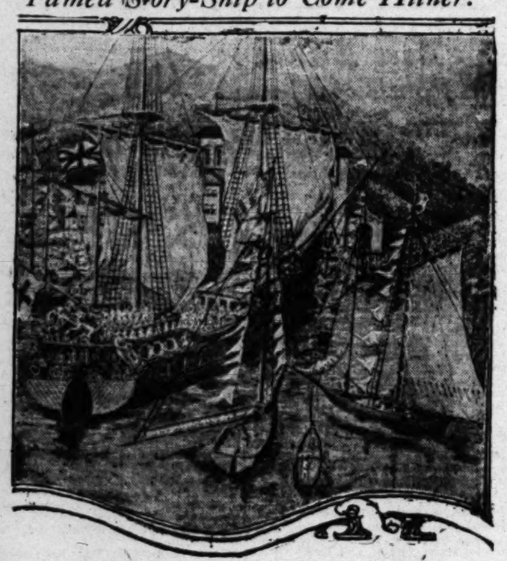
Opening Attractive Recreation Center on East Side.

With suitable ceremony the Colored Recreation Center for women and girls to be conducted under the auspices of the Y.W.C.A. at 1108 East Twelfth street will be opened this afternoon. The club has a large gymnasium, recreation room, reading-room, senior and junior clubrooms, kitchen and an attractive garden.

Dedicatory exercises will start at 3:30 o'clock. Dr. Carl S. Patton, pastor of the First Congregational Church, will deliver the address. Other features will include: Scripture reading by Rev. McCorckle; prayer, Rev. Cleghorn; solo, "Just as I Am," Miss Lucy Williams; talk, "Underwings," by Miss Ethel Caution, secretary of the Y.W.C.A. for colored work; solo, "Just for Today," Miss Alice Ware; solo, Mrs. Norwood; 'cello and violin duet, Miss Nadine Bratton and Mr. Bratton; "Tribute to Whom Tribute is Due," by Mrs. C. A. Bass; sextette, "Recessional," by members of the Charter Club, Miss Elberta Albritton, Miss Idell Albritton, Miss Lomax Albritton, Miss Viola Dixon, Miss Mary Earles and Mrs. Eunice Sayers.

The new club will celebrate its opening with a public reception **Monday from 3 to 10 p.m.**

Famed Story-Ship to Come Hither.



The "Pinafore" Landing on Coast of California.

From a painting by Joseph Calder of the proposed benefit performance of the opera at Santa Barbara.

"PINAFORE" FOR CHARITY.

Thomas Phillips of New York has just returned from Santa Barbara, where he went at the request of Mrs. C. E. Herbert to plan for a big outdoor benefit performance of "Pinafore," which it is planned to give in that city some time in June under the auspices of the Santa Barbara charity organizations.

Manager John Herman of Belvedere Hotel has offered Mrs. Herbert and Mr. Phillips the use of the hotel grounds for the production.

Mr. Phillips will assemble the company here, and it will number about 125 people. Most of the principals, however, will be brought out from New York. Among the special features in connection with the proposed performance will be the decorations of the grounds and the horseshoe arrangement of the boxes.

The whole affair is to be under the personal direction of Mrs. Herbert, who has long been identified with the musical and social affairs of Santa Barbara.

FAVOR FEDERAL LOAN BANK

Going on record as favoring the proposed Federal Home Loan Bank, the California Building Loan League, in session in Pomona yesterday, discussed the bill which will create such a bank if passed by Congress.

The bill provides for twelve district Federal Home Loan Banks which will be composed of building and loan associations as members; these members to have the privilege of borrowing funds from the Home Loan Bank at a low rate of interest, and lending to individual customers at a slightly increased rate.

A resolution to the effect that the California league endorse the idea of the Home Loan Bank, was introduced. After considerable discussion as to the exact wording of the resolution, it was referred to a special committee to formulate a resolution which will meet the wishes of the body. S. W. Reddin and L. J. Christopher, of Los Angeles, and W. D. Frederick of Pomona, were named by the chair as the committee.

RED CROSS FLOUR IS AT STARTING POINT.

TRAVELED 35,000 MILES, VISITED FOURTEEN STATES, MADE $134,512.84.

[BY A. P. CORRESPONDENCE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 21.—John D. McGilvray, Potentate of Islam Temple of San Francisco, has just received the famous "Shriners' Red Cross Sack of Flour," started in Islam Temple in May, 1917, by Historian Clarence F. Pratt. The sack has traveled 35,000 miles and visited fourteen States, including Ohio, Alabama, Iowa, Montana, Virginia, Wyoming, New Jersey, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Tennessee, Michigan; the flour was sold in Honolulu, twice on the Pacific Ocean and in California sales were held in San Francisco, Oakland, Fresno and Santa Rosa.

The sack of flour has been sold twenty-three times in fourteen States, with an aggregate sale of $134,512.84 which has been turned over to the Red Cross.

The largest sale was held by the Oklahoma Shriners, their total being $86,675, and Islam Temple at San Francisco was second, with $28,-701.25. Oklahoma's challenge to every temple in North America to pass their high mark was never met.

The flour was booked and routed like a traveling theatrical company, and on account of the long jumps the sack had to make to accommodate the different Shriners' meetings and ceremonials, it was necessary to do all the booking by telegraph from San Francisco.

The sack was lost two weeks when it made the journey from Wyoming to New Jersey, but finally arrived at the Shrine Temple at Trenton one hour before the sale.

Since the first sale in May 1917, Potentate McGilvray and Historian Pratt have spent on an average of one hour per day watching and planning the different sales of the sack.

At Honolulu, the island Shriners wove a lauhala covering around the commercial covering of the flour; at Helena, Mont., the nobles of Algeria Temple placed a bearskin over the Honolulu covering; at Butte, Mont., Bagdad Temple made a copper fez and band out of native copper. The Oklahoma Shriners built a miniature oil derrick of silver and nickel and placed it over all the other coverings.

The "Shriners Red Cross Sack of Flour" excelled the famous Gridley Civil War sack of flour in two ways. Mark Twain said that Gridley's largest sale was $40,000 at Virginia City, Nev., while Oklahoma Shriners more than doubled the Virginia City sale. Gridley's sack traveled 15,000 miles, while the Shriners' sack traveled 35,000 miles and wore out twelve commercial flour sacks.

OLDEST TULIP TREE.

On the extreme northern end of Manhattan Island there is a tulip tree which, though it is said to be the oldest tree on the island, still appears to be in its prime, and in the early summer is almost entirely covered with foliage.

It is situated on the north side of Inwood Hill, toward the Harlem ship canal, which joins the Hudson.

The spot in historically associated with the Indians. Here in 1609 when Hendrick Hudson landed in the Spuy-Duyvil inlet, he is supposed to have met members of the Weck-quaskeeks tribe.

Large quantities of broken oyster shells are embedded beneath the top soil, and it is said the spot was a great haunt of the Indians, who used it as a meeting place. The tree in circumference is about nineteen feet. It is 123 feet tall. A few rotted cavities have been filled with cement. An inscription was placed on the tree when the fence was built around it.—[New York Sun.

AMERICANIZATION IS FAVORED BY JAPANESE.

INSTRUCTIONS RELATIVE TO MOVEMENT ARE SENT TO COAST ASSOCIATIONS.

[BY A. P. CORRESPONDENCE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 19.—The Japanese Association of America with headquarters here has issued instructions relative to the Americanization movement to its local affiliated associations throughout the States of California, Utah, Colorado and Nevada. Their plans and efforts are to work in harmony with the Division of Americanization of the Department of Interior and its local agencies.

The instructions read:

"The first step to be taken in the Americanization movement will be public popular lectures with objects, first to encourage the learning of the English language and, second, to give a knowledge of American life, its form and its spirit. In order that we may successfully carry out this programme we have engaged S. Kurihara, Ph. D. to give his entire time for the work. He is constantly on his lecture tour in the interest of the movement. To facilitate his work and make it most productive we earnestly request that you render your generous assistance. No doubt local conditions differ in different communities, but if you deem it advisable to establish new educational centers or to utilize the existing equipment kindly give your support to the undertaking.

"To make the work successful it is vitally important that the association should seek the counsel and assistance of the public organs and men of the localities, such as newspapers, schools, churches, physicans, clerymen and teachers. Out of these organize a special committee to execute the work. We feel confident that they are more than willing to co-operate with you in the work of this nature. On the other hand it will be well for you to work in co-operation with the local Y.M.C.A., churches, Board of Health, and the Board of Education.

"We call your special attention to the resolution adopted last February at our delegates' conference. The local associations are required to obtain an oath from the parents desiring to call their sons or daughters to this country from Japan to the effect that they promise to put them to school to study English at least one year after arrival. Without the proper procedure of the above certificate for the application for passports shall be given."

"The following suggestions may be of help to you in choosing the topics for lectures: Political organization and conditions in America, economics, industry, social life, education, home life, good housekeeping, baby care, health and hygiene, first aid and the like, other good wholesome entertainments, and amusements to cultivate the taste of American social life."

VILLAIN YEARNS FOR CALM OF HIS PRISON.

[BY A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

PARIS, April 19.—Raoul Villain, after being acquitted of the charge of murdering the Socialist leader Jaures, has rejoined his family at Auxerre, a town of 12,000 inhabitants, the capital of the Yonne department. Every evening since his arrival the youths of Auxerre assemble in front of his residence and serenade him with rudimentary musical instruments.

Villain is said to take refuge in the paternal cellars during the concert and to recall with regret the years he spent in the calm of Sante **prison awaiting trial.**

BOY SCOUTS IN SUMMER CAMPS.

Dates and Places Fixed for Summer Vacation Period.

Relays from Monday to Friday and Friday to Sunday.

Many Boys Harken to Call of Great Outdoors.

Like Kipling's English soldier, who "When he 'ears the East a-calling, 'e won't 'eed nothin' else," the Boy Scouts of Los Angeles and environs are deaf to all other appeals when the call comes to seek the great outdoors during the vacation period. This summer "the call of the wild" will be more irresistible than ever for the scouts, because of the varied and attractive programme arranged by the scoutmasters for the boys. Among the many delightful places that will be visited will be the following:

Thousand Pines, Strawberry Flats, Little Bear Lake, Green Valley, Big Bear Lake, Seven Oaks, upper Santa Ana River, Mill Creek, Rubio Canyon, Mt. Lowe, Barley Flats, Pine Flats, Horse Flats, Pinon Flats, Little Rock Creek, Mojave Desert, Big Rock Creek, Jackson's Lake, Big Pines, Pine Mountain, Prairie Fork, and back down the east fork of the San Gabriel River to Azusa, not to mention the ten days' hike with burros and gypsy wagons through the San Bernardino Mountains.

During the vacation period two camps will be run each week. First camp: Monday noon until Friday noon. Second camp: Saturday noon until Sunday 4 p.m. The second camp will be open only to Scouts who are employed during the week and can come to camp at no other time. Such Scouts will apply at headquarters for any Sunday camp. This means that every Boy Scout can stay four nights and four days at camp every other week and swim, hike, and cook to his heart's content, free of charge. A complete camp grocery store will furnish Scouts with supplies at city prices.

Camp dates for the summer vacation period, June 23 to September 1, are as follows: First week, June 23 to 27, south, central, harbor, east, university, and northwest districts. Troops 19, 22, 26, 31, 48, 49, 56, 58, 72, 74, 83, 94, 114, 127, 20, 44, 45, 51, 55, 63, 68, 81, 87, 89, 93, 96, 101, 24, 33, 36, 53, 62, 73, 102, 106, 110, 124, 126, 9, 12, 27, 32, 40, 52, 60, 85, 116, 119. Second week, June 30 to July 4: San Fernando Valley, Wilshire, Hollywood, Boyle Heights, northeast, and west districts. Troops: 8, 10, 84, 104, 121, 46, 66, 77, 86, 90, 105, 35, 38, 42, 59, 80, 82, 97, 98, 108, 109, 119, 125, 36, 38, 50, 59, 69, 76, 79, 92, 100, 106, 107, 108, 109, 111, 112, 14, 18, 37, 57, 88, 117, 120, 122; Owensmouth 1, San Fernando 1.

The above week-end camp schedule will be followed for the entire summer vacation period. This schedule repeats itself every two weeks so that each troop can figure out their camp dates for the whole summer.

ARMY LIFE IS GOOD FOR PRINCE OF WALES.

[BY A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

LONDON, May 1.—Since the return of the Prince of Wales from the army in France, he has been unusually active in acquiring first-hand information on many subjects, and in royal circles he is referred to as "the Prince who learns things for himself."

He is said to have brought back from France the unconventional manner he acquired in his association with the troops of all ranks. The Prince rises at 7 o'clock each day, and when there are no public engagements on his programme he plays racquets, of which he is exceedingly fond.

DIRIGIBLES IN WAR.

Report of a United States Engineer.

The report of a United States engineer, who was a member of the mission sent to the Allied countries to study airship construction, contains many points of vital interest to America in regard to this country's proposed aerial programme for the future. The officer, whose name, for good reasons, must be withheld, points out, among other things, that in the event of a possible future war with a foreign nation, America would be practically helpless without an adequate aerial fleet, no matter how large and strong might be our army and our navy. "Four years ago," declares the officer, "New York was ten days from Hamburg and defended forever, so long as the navy was not defeated. Now Chicago is only three days from Berlin and can be defended only by an air force—and, for our best interest, the battle should take place over enemy territory." The report proves that the dirigible is not a successful war instrument, except for long distance observation, unless it can be protected from planes by other planes or filled with non-inflammable gas.

The practical job found for the airship in the war was its use in scouting and conveying, for the side which controlled the sea, against submarine attack. The day of the armistice found England, France and Italy engaged in building various forms of airships for naval use and with a growing realization of the possibilities of the larger airships in aerial navigation. This war will go down in history as the beginning of warfare in the third dimension, and no longer will we have a line of defense, but a surface of deense. Obviously the nation which develops the pleasure and commercial use of airships to the greatest extent is, in the long run, going to provide for its military needs at the lowest cost and be best prepared to rapidly increase its air force in time of need.

As, in the past, the nation with the best army could gain over an enemy of greater population and resources, and the nation with the best navy could take almost entire command of the sea, so, in the future, the nation which has a great preponderance of air power will hold at its mercy all nations, no matter how powerful they may be on land and sea. The question for our country to decide is: Shall we be that power, or through our neglect shall **we be at the mercy of that power?**



FOR SALE

Seven Flats, five rooms each. One flat, six rooms. Perfect order. Pays 15% net income on equity.
Can be handled for $22,500.00.
C. H. ELMENDORF, 1011 Haas Building. Pico 2492.

This is THE Place to Save Money on all kinds of Building Material

—All over Los Angeles and Southern California are houses built completely of materials purchased from us at big savings—try us on one order—then you'll join our big army of satisfied customers—the result of 18 years square-dealing with a money-back guarantee of satisfaction.

Get Our Prices on Your Plumbing Complete

—Because we manufacture our own plumbing fixtures we cut out all middle profits—a big saving to you.
—Bring in your list or plans and get our figure on the job complete.
—We're overstocked on these "seconds." Look at the prices!

Lavatories	$10.50	Sink Traps	$1.10 up
Toilets, high tank	$24.00	$1 Glass Float Balls	50c
Bath Tubs	$29.00	Wood Strip Toilet Seats	$1.50
Sinks	$9.00		

—These prices are complete to the "roughing in."

Varnish Now Underpriced!

ELECTRIC Fixtures and Fans

—We carry a complete stock of all kinds of electric fixtures, wiring and supplies. Get our money-saving prices.

Cut Prices on Fans

—The celebrated Menominee Electric Fans at cut prices—

Regular $9.85	Electric 8-in. Fans	$8.85
Regular $17.75	Electric 8-in. Oscillating Fans	$16.00
Regular $31.15	Electric 12-in. Oscillating Fans	$28.50
Regular $35.45	Electric 16-in. Oscillating Fans	$32.00

—A fortunate purchase enables us to offer this high-grade Eastern varnish at these ridiculously low prices:

Regular $5.00 Interior Spar Varnish	$3.90 gal.
Regular $4.50 Elastic Interior Varnish	$3.60 gal.
Regular $3.50 Pale Interior Varnish	$2.75 gal.
Regular $5.00 Floor Flat Lac Varnish	$3.75 gal.
Regular $4.50 Flat Lac Varnish	$3.45 gal.
Regular $6.50 Outside Spar Varnish	$4.90 gal.

INTERIOR WHITE ENAMEL

The Regular $4.75 quality	$3.50 gal.
The Regular $4.25 quality	$2.75 gal.

Art and Craft Stain $1.50 Gallon
—The popular Art and Craft Interior Finish Stains—Weathered Oak, Flemish Oak, Bog Oak, Red Oak and Goblin Blue.

Auto Top Dressing 30c
—Dressing for Mohair, Leather, or Composition Auto Tops—Half Pints 30c, Pints 55c, Quarts 95c.

Carbon Remover 25c
—Keeps your motor in perfect running order—Half pints 25c, Pints 45c.

Radium Polish 30c
—For Floors, Woodwork and Furniture — Restores the finish and luster—Pints 30c, Quarts 35c, Gallons $1.25.

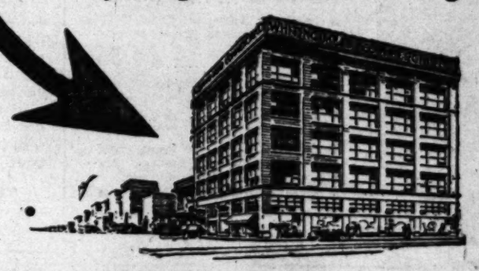
10,000 feet $30 and $35 WALL BOARD at . . . . . $25 per M

—Remember, pieces 7, 8 and 10 feet long and 24, 32 and 48 inches wide, and some are slightly damaged. About 10,000 square feet all together. As a clean-up to make room for new stock coming in this $30 and $35 Wall Board at $25 per 1000 sq. ft.

—Get our prices on Builders' Hardware, Sash, Doors, etc.

Let our mail order department serve you if you live out of town

Everything in NEW Building Material



"Best for Less"

Whiting-Mead Commercial Co.
415 E. Ninth St.

When You Think of Cleaners

ROYAL QUALITY SERVICE
ELECTRIC CLEANER

WHY—
The Royal

1st—Power. Matchless suction power enables the *Royal* to clean by air alone. This means elimination of wear on rugs.

2nd—Speed. The 14-inch nozzle of the *Royal* enables it to clean quickly as well as thoroly.

3rd.—Durability. The high grade materials and workmanship mean that it will give perfect service for many years.

4th—The Royal cleans walls, upholstery, curtains, bedding, auto tops, with the same splendid efficiency that it does floors.



Let us demonstrate the ROYAL to you—No expense or obligation.

We carry the most complete assortment of electric vacuum cleaners on the Pacific Coast. Investigate our Easy Payment Plan.

W. C. BAILESS
531 W. 8th St.
The Vacuum Cleaner Merchant
Phone 61777



For Sale BEAUTIFUL BEACH HOME Or Income Property for Year Round

This exceptionally fine home, located on Clubhouse avenue, Venice, has ten spacious rooms, sleeping porch or sun room, three bathrooms, Ruud Automatic water heater and furnace. Front and rear porches, glassed. Garage for two cars.

Open for Inspection

F. E. BUNDY, Phone, Santa Monica, Sunset 95. SEE AGENTS. AKINS REALTY CO. Phone, Ocean Park, Home 4163.

THE SUNDAY TIMES
Is acknowledged to be the Biggest Newspaper in ALL THE WORLD.

MANY CASUALS AMONG ARRIVALS.

Here are the Southern Californians Who Have Arrived from Overseas at Eastern Debarkation Points and Who will Soon be Out of the Army.

The following lists of Southern California soldiers of all branches of the service are those who have arrived at Eastern debarkation points from overseas during the past week. It will be noted that the number of casuals is unusually high. Because no one unit contains a large number of local men, their demobilizations will be mainly at camps other than in California and will occur soon:

SIX HUNDRED AND FIFTIETH AERO SQUADRON.

Sergt. Percy A. Marter; sister, Gertrude Marter, 531 West Fourth street, Long Beach.

Private John H. Miller; father, John J. Miller, 410 North Figueroa street, Santa Barbara.

Private Seth S. Mills; mother, Emma L. Mills, 4412 Ambrose avenue, Los Angeles.

Corp. Frank Schmidt; mother, Anna Schmidt, 260 South Butte street, Willows.

Sergt. Rauel Adams; mother, Caroline J. Adams, 4939 Pasadena avenue, Los Angeles.

Chauffeur Ira D. Boyd; mother, Sarah R. Boyd, 308 West Fifty-second street, Los Angeles.

Chauffeur Frank W. Johnson; friend, Jessie Evans, 527 Union League Building, Los Angeles.

Chauffeur Ormond R. Dano; mother, Harry S. Dano, 127 South Hancock street, Los Angeles.

SIX HUNDRED AND FIFTY-EIGHTH AERO SQUADRON.

Chauffeur Rex A. Klinker; father, Lewis William Klinker, 928 Irolo street, Los Angeles.

Chauffeur Lloyd H. Walker; father, Robert S. Walker, 130 Kingsley avenue, Pomona.

Private Ray E. Frei; mother, Mary Frei, 461 East Avenue 28, Los Angeles.

SIXTY-SIXTH COMPANY TRANSPORTATION CORPS.

Private Roy E. Perry; father, William H. Perry, 224 North avenue, Los Angeles.

Private William F. Brechman; wife, Indio.

Private Marion A. Clement; wife, Bray.

Private Paul Kruegar; wife, Tehachepi.

CASUAL DETACHMENTS.

Capt. John P. Ringles; wife, 1032 Harvard avenue, Glendale.

Capt. Paul J. Preston; father, James Preston, 801 South Hope street, Los Angeles.

Sergt. Roscoe M. Hoover; father, Dr. William I. T. Hoover, 324 East Fourth street, La Verne.

Sergt. William J. Bissell; father, Charles L. Bissell, 103 North Pasadena avenue, Pasadena.

Sergt. Earl B. Norton; mother, Grace Norton, 611 South Evergreen avenue, Los Angeles.

Private Jesse B. Centry; wife, Montebello.

Private Michael Buckley; sister, Anna W. Hallisey, 520 Ceres avenue, Los Angeles.

Private John B. Congress; sister, Mrs. Katherine Moore, Cucamonga.

Private Homer Davis; wife, 717 Sheridan street, Corona.

Private Cloid R. Gray; wife, 1157 Alta street, Redlands.

Private John L. Gregg; mother, Alice B. Gregg, R.F.D. 1, Box 384, Long Beach.

Private Ray Hamilton; mother, Eva Hamilton, 138 Oak street, Ventura.

Private Harry H. Hamm; mother, Amelia Robinson, 1562 Palomares avenue, Los Angeles.

Private Herschel M. Miller; mother, May E. Miller, 1525 Arrowhead avenue, San Bernardino.

Private Kenneth L. Hardin; mother, Marie Harden, 945 East Fifth street, Long Beach.

Private Alfred F. Stanley; wife, R.F.D. 1, Bakersfield.

Christopher McKinnely; father, Thomas McKinnely, dispatcher's office, Arcade station, Los Angeles.

Orland F. Montgomery; father, P. J. S. Montgomery, Tulare.

Mrs. Robert S. Williams; father, F. A. Fletcher, Victorville.

Sergt. Thomas W. Cochran; mother, Mary Cochran, 1227 East Seventh street, Long Beach.

Sergt. Albert Craig; mother, Meda Craig, Barstow.

Lieut. George A. Almes; wife, 323 Tenth street, Los Angeles.

Sergt. Talphey Benner; mother, Claire Benner, 543 West Fourth street, Pomona.

Sergt. William B. Barney, 1533 West Fifty-first street, Los Angeles.

Capt. Thomas C. Myers; wife, Mabel Myers, International Branch Bank of Italy, Los Angeles.

Sergt. William A. Price; mother, Mrs. Isaac Price, 2025 Dayton avenue, Los Angeles.

Private David Chlavin; brother, Joseph Chlavin, 2310 Tenth avenue, Los Angeles.

Secretary Y.M.C.A., Genoa, Italy, A. H. Brooks, 21150 Jackson street, Los Angeles.

Lieut. Cliff R. Swarts; mother, D. J. Swarts, Hermosa Beach.

Chauffeur Joseph R. Moran; mother, Ida L. Moran, 21 North Fifth street, Alhambra.

Sergt. Edwin B. Gibbs; father, Edwin Gibbs, 796 Garfield avenue, Pasadena.

Sergt. Milo B. Lyons; wife, 751 Twenty-fourth street, San Diego.

Lieut. Joseph R. Powell; wife, 4261 Cleveland avenue, San Diego.

Corp. Leonard R. Murphy; mother, Mary A. Murphy, 1451 Pleasant avenue, Los Angeles.

ONE HUNDRED AND SIXTY-THIRD FIELD HOSPITAL.

Mechanic Leslie L. Lechler; mother, Rose Lechler, Piru.

Private Lawrence Morrison; father, Frank B. Morrison, Redlands.

Private Charles H. Plumm; father, Charles Plumm, Lompoc.

Wagoner Samuel P. Vastbinder; wife, El Centro.

Private Joseph Stornetta; uncle, Antone Cossa, Guadalupe.

Sergt. Fred D. Morein; mother, Nettie Morein, 1571 Cerro Gordo, Los Angeles.

Private John H. Hazen; mother, Susan Hazen, 4412 Dalton avenue, Los Angeles.

Private David W. Jones; mother, Bridget Jones, 242 North Olive street, Los Angeles.

Private George A. Ingamello; mother, Emilie Ingamello, Lompoc.

Wagoner David D. Page; sister, Dodly Harper, 604 South Bristol street, Santa Ana.

Private Edward H. Seiler; mother, Minnie Seiler, 2918 Spruce street, San Diego.

Cook Edgar H. Norris; sister, Mrs. Loenard A. Turner, 915 East Walnut street, Santa Ana.

Private John R. Hagen; mother, Cecilia Hagen, 1016 North Bonnie Brae, Los Angeles.

Wagoner Robert T. Mathers; wife, R.F.D., Box 58, Oxnard.

Wagoner George M. Martin; uncle, Beaumont.

Private Russell Westcott; mother, Louise Westcott, 839 Coronado terrace, Los Angeles.

AMBULANCE COMPANY 163.

Private Edmond J. Murphy; mother, G. Murphy, 2367 West Twenty-third street, Los Angeles.

Private Henry C. Forsyth; mother, Alma J. Forsyth, 540 Jurupa street, Riverside.

Private Samuel C. McIntosh; father, William R. McIntosh, 2307 Artesia street, Los Angeles.

Private Charles McCullough; wife, Holtville.

Private Clifford C. Moran; father, Gilbert H. Moran, 21 North Fifth street, Alhambra.

Private Paul D. Nunemaker; father, Carlos A. Nunemaker, Whittier.

Cook John T. George; father, Rudolph E. George, Norwalk.

Wagoner Eugene Guenther; father, Adolph Guenther, 2647 Magnolia avenue, Los Angeles.

TWENTIETH ENGINEERS.

First Sergeant Francis E. Boyd; brother, Scott L. Boyd, Santa Barbara.

First Sergeant Hans J. Jacobsen; uncle, Hans Nelson, Del Rey.

Private William C. Griffith; mother, Ruth Griffith, Sawtelle.

Private Wilford T. Swafford; brother, Henry Swafford, 913 South Bonnie Brae, Los Angeles.

MISCELLANEOUS UNITS.

Corp. Victor J. Robbins; mother, Kate Robbins, 1619 Staunton avenue, Los Angeles.

Private Oscar Parker; sister, Bertha Parker, 444 Marengo avenue, Pasadena.

Private John A. Heilbron; mother, Caroline F. Heilbron, 849 Twenty-second street, San Diego.

Private Carl B. Jensen; friend, Mary E. Collins, Pasadena.

Mechanic Edward L. Wingrove; wife, Hemet.

Private Carl M. Church; father, Francis M. Church, 601 East Huntington drive, Monrovia.

Private Carl Permenter; mother, Sallie Permenter, R.F.D. 5, Bakersfield.

Private Oscar W. Moremen; mother, Nina Moremen, 1027 Beechon street, San Luis Obispo.

Corp. Harry D. Buttles; mother, Amelia Buttles, Pond, Kern county.

Private Robert E. Poole; brother, Charles Poole, 1740 Grover street, Los Angeles.

Sergt. George A. Dudley; mother, Catherine Dudley, 351 West Fifty-eighth street, Los Angeles.

Private Fay C. Boggs; mother, D. Boggs, 2969 A street, San Diego.

Private Foster W. Murphy; mother, Catherine Murphy, 511 Westmoreland avenue, Los Angeles.

Private Floyd Fouch; father, Ray Fouch, Williams.

Private Enos A. Truitt; father, Joe Truitt, 1304 Dale street, San Diego.

Private John A. Beustad; mother, Gertrude Beustad, 319 North Mesa street, San Pedro.

Private Bidol Rinz; mother, Ramona Rinz, 327 West Santa Ana street, Anaheim.

Private Joseph Sakim; sister, Reba Valleus, 1739 Middleton place, Los Angeles.

Corp. Dudley C. Newcomb; brother, George Newcomb, Los Alamitos.

Private James Jensen; father, Thomas Jensen, Box 93, Los Alamos.

Lieut. Henry Washburn; mother, Mary Washburn, R.F.D. 87, Hynes.

Private William R. Bradley; father, John Bradley, San Dimas.

Sergt. Eugene I. Baldwin; wife, Ruth, 1019 West Forty-sixth street, Los Angeles.

Private Spencer D. Brown; father, Ford Spencer, 993 New York avenue, Pasadena.

SHE SEEKS MEN FOR SHIPPING.

Miss Walker New Recruiting Officer for Pacific Merchant Marine.

A woman has been put in charge of the newly-opened Los Angeles office of the Recruiting Service Sea Training Bureau of the American Merchant Marine as a special enrolling agent. She is Miss Helen Walker, whose recruiting headquarters are in room 933 Title Insurance Building. All young Americans who desire to become future officers of the merchant marine should apply direct to Miss Walker, who will send them to San Francisco, from which port the training ships are operated on the Pacific Coast, at once for training.

Private Daniel J. Smith; father, William Smith, Ontario.

Lieut. Robert L. Olden, R.F.D. 9, Los Angeles.

Private William H. Topping, 2337 Cahuenga street, Los Angeles.

Private Lee B. Smallwood, San Bernardino.

Corp. Robert L. Hartman; mother, Etta Hartman, 511 East Stewart avenue, Redlands.

MANY WORKERS DINE.

Weaver Roof Company Heads and Employees Fraternize.

Following its custom for many years the Weaver Roof Company held its annual dinner and get-together meeting at the Jonathan Club yesterday. Sylvester L. Weaver, president of the company, acted as host and toastmaster.

Everyone associated with the company in every capacity was present with the exception of several cherished co-workers who are still in service overseas. About seventy-five were present.

Talks were made by Lieut. Charles H. Benton, of the Benton Roof Company, San Diego, who described his ten-months' service in France; also by Sergt. Francis Boyd of Santa Barbara who was at the front for eighteen months. Discussions on problems of the company were led by John A. Johnson, H. F. Boesche, A. G. Burtis, and William Gaston.

Not only was much enthusiasm shown for the products of the company, but the firm belief was expressed in the very active future of building construction in the great Southwest and the ambition of the company to take its full part in that development, especially as the capacity of the company's factory right here in Los Angeles has just been doubled.

WILL WEIGH POINTS.

Judge to Rule How Much Husband Can be Cut off in Will.

Judge Works has taken under advisement the points raised in the Thompson will contest tried by him yesterday. Mrs. Augusta Thompson died December 8 last, leaving an $8000 estate. In one will she left her sister, Mrs. Marie Rhoades, the bulk of the estate. To her husband, J. M. Thompson, she bequeathed $1. Mr. Thompson contended that a later will was made which invalidated the first will, and that Mrs. Thompson destroyed the second will intentionally. He sought to prove that his wife died intestate, and asked the court to distribute the estate according to the law of inheritance.

HE'S :: THE :: SKIPPER'S :: SKIP

Tells the Hun What to do with



Lieut. G. D. Atmore of Los Angeles.

Giving orders to a German officer on one of the leave ships run by the American Army for soldiers' outings on the

Telling the Germans what they can do on their own little river is one of the principal occupations of Lieut. G. D. Atmore of Los Angeles. He is the skipper's skipper of one of the largest German boats taken over by the army on the Rhine, the Borussia, and each day directs the navigation on the ex-Kaiser's favorite river with 500 or so Yankee excursionists.

Lieut. Atmore always knew there was something liquid sounding about the term "marines," but when he went through Chateau Thierry and the Argonne to [illegible] more fiery than he expected then that [illegible] up as a skipper [illegible]

But the Yanks [illegible] entertained, not to [illegible] the love and hospitality [illegible] So the crazy [illegible] ships for keeps [illegible] were turned over to [illegible] command, [illegible] crews, which [illegible] direction of the [illegible]

Uncle Sam [illegible] and the Y.M.C.A. [illegible] guides, lecturers, [illegible] frills of the trip.

MAKING FIGHTERS SKILLFUL WORKERS.

THOROUGH TRADE TRAINING FOR AMERICAN SOLDIER-STUDENTS OVERSEAS.

In order that American soldiers overseas may also become skillful in many industrial lines and thus be enabled to earn good wages on their return home, the Army Educational Commission has opened big trade centers, and training in technical trades is to be offered at the army's huge plants at Verneuil, Nevers, Romorantin, Gievres, Mehun, Decize and Sougy.

In the great railroad shops at Nevers, soldier-students will be taught the metal trades. The machine shop equipment at Nevers is said to be unsurpassed by any similar shops in the world.

At the Motor Reconstruction Park at Verneuil thousands of motor-cycles, trucks and autos will be used in instruction. Machine-shop trades, tool making, sheet-metal work and oxy-acetylene welding will be taught there.

ELECTRICAL COURSES.

Courses in telephone repairing and operation, wireless electric-motor repair, armature winding and repair of optical instruments will be given at Gievres.

Woodworking, carpentry, printing, optical-instrument repair work and laundrying will be taught at Mehun, where the A.E.F. ordnance shops are located.

At Decize there is a well-organized motor operation shop, where courses in operation and repairing autos, trucks and motorcycles will be given. Blacksmithing and horse-shoeing will be taught at Sougy, a huge remount station.

COURSES ARE THOROUGH.

For each of the above branches of training from 10 to 500 men can be admitted at a time. All applications to the courses should be filed at once with commanding officers immediately, who will telegraph to G-5 at G.H.Q. the number of men applying for the various courses.

At the university at Beaune large mechanical and electrical engineering laboratories are being established. Three big airdomes are being erected to house generators, meters, motors, gas engines, boilers, road-making equipment, airplanes, etc.

MAKING AMERICANS.

Miss Baughman to Give U. of C. Course on Assimilating Aliens.

Miss Ruby Baughman, supervisor of the Department of Immigrant Education and Elementary Evening Schools in Los Angeles, has been named to give the course in Americanization in the summer session of the University of California to be held in Los Angeles from June 30 to August 9. She will deal with the many problems involved in the education of the immigrant, adult as well as child, and methods and devices for training foreigners in English. Prof. William Lyon Phelps of Yale University will give a course on American literature. Courses in American government will be offered by Thomas H. Reed, associate professor at the University of California. Historical courses will be taught by Prof. Claude H. Van Tyne of the University of Michigan and William A. Morris of the University of California. Other courses, notably those in journalism, economics, education and public speaking will be given with a view to help meeting problems of Americanization.

CORRECTION.

Through an inadvertence a subhead over an item in last Sunday's Times was made to say that R. W. Heffelfinger will distribute the Schirmer musical productions through a local branch. G. Schirmer of New York has recently taken over the sheet music business of the late R. W. Heffelfinger, with the George J. Birkel Company, and will distribute his own productions, as well as others.

BRITISH LIE... GLAD TO H...

LEFT HERE FOR ... AND SAW ... FOR ...

Wearing the ... given him by ... during two ... Lieut. H. H. ... Royal Welsh Fusi... has returned to ... years' absence, ... Mr. and Mrs. ... Morningside ... that a great many ... soldiers will ... and make the ... He intends to ...

Before going ... Woodcock had ... and was promoted ... cles. He went on ... enlisted as a ... broke out, rising ... rank of captain. ... was kept training ... then was sent on ... the Cambrai drive.

CATCH FOUR ... IN AN ...

Jim Chung, San ... Ah Wing, a ... opium dealers, ... Barbara, by George ... Glenn West, ... were brought to ... yesterday by Special ... Collector A. G. ... United States Marshal ... The trip down ... an automobile. ...

It is claimed that ... of opium prepared ... found in possession ... with smoking outfits. ...

The arrests are ... most important ... it being the allegation ... officers that the ... of the conspiracy ... the Coast, that has ... so much trouble of ...

ORPHAN'S LOS...

Sixteen-Year-Old Boy Prom... Flies Mas...

Nicholas C... a clerk in the ... of New York, ... Angeles after a ... continent which ... is staying at the ... he walked away ...

When Constable ... phan, 16 years ... walk he had a ... The animal stayed ... Sparks, Nev., ... it got lost. The ... transcontinental ... rived at San Pedro ... ago, but he ... Los Angeles in the ... get work. If he fails ... on to San Diego ... to Phoenix, Ariz. ...

FOR STATE ...

There is to be an ... der the supervision ... examiner estate tax ... ternal revenue, ... male and female, ... yet to be filled. ... may be obtained from ... service secretary, 612 ... ing. Three grades ... for, based on educational ... experience of the ... salaries range from ... a year. It is not ... appointments are ... those interested should ... local civil service ... further information ... the examination will ... ly.

INSPECTOR ...

S. H. Moore, ... of the western ... office Department, was ... yesterday confirming ... Inspector Phillips ... local postoffice ... has jurisdiction ... ern California and ... counties of which ... ditions at Phoenix, ... other points. ... Francisco last week.

Your Living Room

Should be the embodiment of comfort—a room wherein every member of your family should be able to find a favorite corner, a comfortable chair—a place to rest contentedly. In addition to this your living room should be inviting in appearance, in fact this room should breathe your personality, your joy in home-life.

We are offering some remarkable values in Furniture, Rugs and Draperies suitable for *your* Living Room, and invite inspection and comparison of price and terms. Just a few prices are quoted.



An Overstuffed Davenport, very massive in style, upholstered in tapestry, fitted with 3 loose cushions. Built to sell at about $120.00. Brent's Price **$98.50**

A beautiful Floor Lamp with mahogany standard, equipped with a two-light fixture and a 24-inch handsome silk shade. Priced usually at about $28.50. Brent's Price **$20.95**

A massive Arm Chair upholstered in Tapestry and equipped with spring and loose cushion seat. Made to sell at about $57.50. Brent's Price .. **$38.50**

A William and Mary Library Table in Jacobean oak finish — built throughout of quartered stock; top, 28x48 inches. Cane inset panel at each end. Sold usually at about $38.50. Brent's Price **$28.85**

A beautiful Tapestry Table Scarf —size 18x48 inches, priced, regularly at $6.00. Brent's Price **$4.35**

9x12 Velvet Rug, your choice of a wonderful assortment—sold usually at $75.00. Brent's Price **$59.85**

Draperies are here in great profusion—velours, nets, madras, cretonnes, lace, curtains, etc., etc.

THE PRICES ARE RIGHT.

CREDIT

Our Slogan
"We Trust the People"

For 30 years "Brent's" has been known as "The Great Credit House," and our slogan, "We Trust the People," is known throughout the length and breadth of the State of California—and when we say "We Trust the People" we mean just this—that our experience during these 30 years of steady and healthy business growth has shown us that we have dealt with sincere and honest people, with home-loving folks with a real desire to better their condition in life and with real desires regarding their home comforts—with people who have definite ideas as to their future and with genuine plans towards the making of better homes—now, inasmuch as our business is the furnishing of better homes, it is logical that we should offer to the people of Los Angeles—to you, in fact—our very best aid in the carrying out of your "Better Home" plan—we have the merchandise—up to date in every way—our goods are priced right and "We Trust the People"—and in this regard remember that we have no hard and fast rule regarding Credit Terms—here at Brent's terms are made to suit your convenience, in fact, we shall be glad to answer all inquiries in relation to our method of supplying you with just what you need to complete your "Better Home" plan

"Without a Payment Down"

Your Dining Room

should radiate good cheer and hospitality, and therefore demands good and dependable furnishing of the better sort—a suite in any one of the popular period styles in either mahogany or Jacobean finish is just the thing for this dining room of yours—a good rug, bright colorful draperies, good linens, silver, glass and china.

With these surroundings your meals will be better enjoyed and we are here to help you to this better enjoyment with our complete lines of Dining Room furnishings at Right prices and on the Easiest of Terms. Note the prices quoted on the few articles listed below—

A William and Mary Extension Table in solid quartered oak, with 48-in. top. A wonderfully pleasing design. Sold usually at about $40. Brent's Price **$29.85**

William and Mary style Dining Chairs with tapestry slip seats. Solid oak throughout. Regularly priced at about $10 ea. Brent's Price **$6.80**

A fumed oak Extension Table with 48-inch top and 12-inch pedestal. A real $42.50 value. Brent's Price **$32.80**

A wonderful special. An Extension Table complete with 4 chairs will be among our Monday offerings. This set sells usually at about $42.50. Brent's Price **$33.85**

9x12 Axminster Rugs in a wide range of patterns and color effects. Priced usually at $52 Brent's Price **$41.35**

Regular 26-piece sets of silverware—about 15 different patterns—worth up to $28.50 per set. Brent's Price **$7.85** UP

100-piece sets of Dinnerware in the popular white and gold patterns—usually priced at $23.50. Brent's Price **$16.85**

Pictures, Footstools, Couches, Buffets, China Closets, Etc., Etc.

Priced Lower Than Elsewhere.



CREDIT

BRENT'S

We Trust the People
The Great Credit House

716-718-720-722
SOUTH MAIN STREET



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BRITISH LIEUTENA
GLAD TO RETURN

LEFT HERE FOUR YE
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POPULAR GOD

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Lieut. H. N. H. Woo
Royal West Kent Re
has returned to Calif
years' absence, and is
Mr. and Mrs. Frank W
Morningside court, thi
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soldiers will soon follo
and make the Southland
He intends to be
Before going
Woodcock had lived here
and was prominent in
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broke out, rising after
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CATCH FOUR CHI
IN AN OPIU

Jim Chung, Sam Lee, A
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Barbara, by George Gl
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ORPHAN'S LONG

Sixteen-Year-Old Boy
From New York

Nicholas Cascarino, wh
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FOR EXAMIN
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service secretary, 618 F
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for, based on education,
experience of the appli
salaries range from $18
a year. It is not known
appointments are to be
those interested should
local civil service
further information. T
the examination will be
ly.

INSPECTION T
S. H. Morse, inspector
of the western division o
office Department, was
yesterday conferring wit
Inspector Walter M. Cou
local postoffice affairs.
has just completed a tou
ern California and a
course of which he inves
ditions at Negales, San
other points. He retur
Francisco last night.

DOUGHBOYS GO TO SCHOOL.

American Army of Occupation Attacks Books Instead of Germans.

(By Sergt. Otis Wiles, formerly of The Times Staff; Now at Prum, Germany, with the American Army of Occupation.)

Waiting to see what Germany is going to do about that little doux the doughboy in the Army of Occupation has to hook the clock and become a kid again. "J. J. P.," other-



Pershing Has Seen 30 Years Service, Mexico, France, Belgium Germany and Now Wants To Be a U.S. Language—

wise Gen. John J. Pershing, has ordered post schools and his boys in the A.E.F., are studying all sorts of things from modern languages to civil citizenship.

Going to school with the Army of Occupation gives the doughboys privileges which, according to Sergt. Wiles, he is not slow to avail himself of. By answering roll call he can escape some drill and all but other horror, kitchen police and get out of inspections. Going to school has its terrors, especially when a man has failed to learn his lesson. Even the wearing of a Croix de Guerre is no guarantee that before a teacher who knows he says was nothing but a rookie. The private turns out to be a professor "back home" and has his chance to get even with the sergeant who kept him on permanent "K. P." throughout the war. The man, too, who was a buck private before the war and is now a first-class fighting man finds that knowledge of modern languages or the history of modern nations in addition to drill is not such an easy task as he thought.

EDUCATION STANDARDIZED.

Illiterate and non-English speaking soldiers are obliged to attend the post schools; for others attendance is voluntary. The order establishing the schools is signed by Gen. James W. McAndrew, chief of staff, and countersigned by Adjt.-Gen. Robert C. Davis. It reads as follows:

(1.) Section 1, G. O. No. 192, G.H.Q., A. E. F., dated October 31, 1918, is revoked and the following substituted therefor.

(2.) The Army Educational Commission of the Young Men's Christian Association has, with the approval of the commander-in-chief, developed an organization charged with the standardization of educational methods, with the development of courses and course material, and with providing expert educational advisers and assistants for schools of instruction for officers and soldiers of the American Expeditionary Forces.

(3.) In order to further education in the American Expeditionary Forces, army corps, division and regimental commanders and commanding officers of schools, special units and posts will each appoint a qualified officer as school officer. The school officer will be charged with the supervision of educational work within the organization to which attached, as defined in paragraphs, 6, 7, 8, and 9 of this order.

(4.) In compliance with the provisions of A. R. 449, post regimental or detachment commanders will establish post schools in all posts, cantonments, hospitals or rest camps or areas which have a constant population of 500 or more soldiers. Action will be taken under the provisions of A. R. to secure proper rooms, heating and lighting equipment and services when same are not otherwise provided. In cases where buildings or other facilities are furnished by civil agencies action will be taken to secure lacking material or service.

(5.) Instruction will be standardized as to text-books, courses, records and requirements in accordance with the system developed by the Army Educational Commission, Y. M.C.A., approved by these headquarters. It will comprise the following subjects: Courses in common school subjects, modern languages, history of United States, history of modern nations, civics and citizenship. Additional subjects authorized by these headquarters.

APPROVED SYSTEM.

(6.) Post schools will be controlled by post commanders as to discipline, attendance, sanitation and instruction, but the instruction will conform to the approved system developed by the Army Educational Commission, Y.M.C.A., which will furnish, so far as is practicable, expert educational advisers and assistants whose duties are defined in paragraph 9 of this order.

(7.) Attendance at past schools will be voluntary for officers and soldiers, except for illiterates and non-English speaking soldiers; in such cases the commanding officer will direct attendance at the post schools. Students who have entered any unit of a course of instruction in a post school will be required to complete that unit, and the commanding officer will require attendance. Where military duties interfere with the completion of any course of instruction, a transfer or record card showing subjects studied and progress will be prepared by the school officer and turned over to company or detachment commanders, who will retain the card with the soldier's individual service records, and when opportunity offers, the soldier will enter again in the school, in the course which he previously entered. On statisfactory completion of the given course a certificate of proficiency will be issued to the soldier by the local school officer, approved by the post or organization commander.

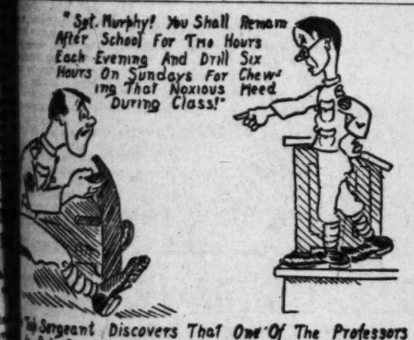
(8.) The Army Education Commission, Y.M.C.A., in its connection with post schools will function as an advisory board of the Fifth Section, G.S.G.H.Q.; it will be charged with the development of methods of instruction, syllabi, course material and the procuring of text and reference books; it will, as far as practicable, provide from its organization expert educational advisers and assistance for army corps, division, and post school officers and will be responsible for the training and instruction of those assistants in their duties; it will provide, so far as practicable, facilities for the conduct of post schools in Y.M.C.A. huts.

(9.) Expert educational advisers and assistants provided by the Army Educational Commission, Y.M.C.A., will be assigned to duty with the army corps, division and post schools officers, will act as teachers of methods of instruction to detailed instructors, as supervisors and inspectors of instruction, as advisers to the school officers, and as instructors of classes so far as their other duties will permit.

(10.) The Fifth Section G.S.G.H.Q. will control all matters pertaining to army education and its connection with the Army Educational Commission of the Young Men's Christian Association.









NURSES' WORK OVERLOOKED

Their Zeal and Service not Fairly Appreciated.

Miss Amy Gordon Makes Plea for Brave Women.

Many on Missions of Mercy Faced Fearful Odds.

"There is no force connected with the A. E. F. that has been so utterly neglected as the nurses who have done such gallant service in France," according to Amy Gordon, of Los Angeles, who has served eighteen months with nurses' units in France, representing the American Young Women's Christian Association.

When Miss Gordon arrived recently from France, she was wearing the three silver triangles denoting eighteen months' service overseas. Speaking of her work she said, "I know hundreds of women who ought to receive medals from the United States government commending them for their gallant service. It was not just the nurses up near the front line trenches who did brave things. There were the units of the S. O. S (Service of Supplies in rear service) who worked through the most terrific epidemics of influenza when the men died like flies—who worked eighteen and twenty hours at a stretch under the most terrible conditions.

"I remember one hospital at St. Nazaire where one hospital wardman had no other duty for several days but to carry out the dead. The men had come from one of the big convoys. Many times I myself, helping the nurses, because there were not enough to care for all the sick, have washed one man and have passed on to the next bed, only to turn around two or three moments later to see that the first had died. I did this all up and down the ward. We would sometimes only leave one bed to step to the next when we would hear the last gasp of a man as he passed on.

"Yet these nurses who spent their lives (many of them also died) in this gallant service, which was far more trying than much of the more thrilling service, have never received any sort of recognition from the government.

"We at home have never given the nurse, especially the trained Red Cross nurse, her rightful place. We have classed her somewhere between a professional woman and a house servant. Too often we have classed her in the latter division. I believe that the army nurses will be a force in this country to reckon with. They are a wonderful group of women. Many of them are of the very highest type imaginable. They are women who could be a wonderful force in their communities. I believe that by giving the nurse her right place in this country we at home can do much to place her where she belongs.

"I do not know a nurse who went to France but who went to give, and give to the limit. I do not know one who failed of her mission. I have seen them do the most heroic service under the stressing conditions of monotony that we at home do not know. For months the nurses worked in isolated groups, perhaps of three or four, in the contagious wards, and at the same time they were in quarantine and could not go out of the hospitals."

It was Miss Gordon who first started what was known as the shopping service for nurses. Early in the war she found that one of the most practical services she might offer the nurses was to shop for them. Much of her time was therefore spent in buying the little things the girls needed, and could not get, because they were either too far from supplies or were unable to get long enough leave to purchase for themselves. The secretaries in the huts also were ready at all hours of the day and night to give hot chocolate and hot coffee or tea to the nurses when they stopped their service even for a few moments' rest. It was not an uncommon thing for the Y.W.C.A. secretaries to be stationed just at the foot of the steps leading from the ward, tray in hand, awaiting the tired girls as they left wards. Music and various sorts of entertainment of an informal nature were furnished in the huts. During the war there were thirty-two of these nurses' huts operated in France by secretaries of the Y.W.C.A.

This was only one line of endeavor of the association abroad. Work was carried on with munitions workers and hostess houses were built in ports and other cities of France, with three large women's hotels operating in Paris for women war workers. The work there is continuing in an after-war programme and a number of hostess houses have been built in Germany following the Army of Occaption.

Miss Gardon is visiting in Los Angeles, where she is a member of a prominent family, her father having for many years been a professor in Occidental College.

GRAND JURY TO HEAR CASE IN ADMIRALTY.

A special session of the Federal grand jury has been called by Judge Trippet to meet Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock to hear the evidence in an important admiralty case.

William Gray, a mess attendant on the U.S.S. Survey, got into an altercation with Julius Henderson, the master-at-arms, while the vessel was en route from Panama to San Diego, and it is believed inflicted injuries likely to prove fatal. The Survey is at the wharf at San Diego, awaiting the investigation in the case. A number of the officers and crew of the Survey will be before the grand jury tomorrow afternoon.

The special session of the inquisitorial body is made necessary by the fact that there will be no meeting Friday, the regular day for the weekly meeting, it being Memorial Day, and it is necessary to take the evidence of the eyewitnesses of the fight before the Survey continues on her voyage.

INCORPORATIONS.

Northwestern Milling Company; incorporators, H. E. Wollner, E. W. Thompson, S. H. Tuck, M. N. Newmark, Berthald Baruch; capital stock, $200,000; subscribed, $500.

Lincoln Fireproof Storage Company; incorporators, Howard Latimer, N. E. Bliss, V. D. Macklin, Albert Kette, Ovila Normandin; capital stock, $250,000; subscribed, $500.

The Sweetest Type of HEAVEN is Home

It's that which is dearest to the hearts of all people. The most satisfying thing on earth is home if it be a place of beauty and attractiveness, a place of comfort, a place of rest and of refined life.



But Four Walls Can't Make a Home

The essentials of beauty and attractiveness depend altogether upon the furnishings.



Established 1898.

Let Colyear's Feather Your Nest

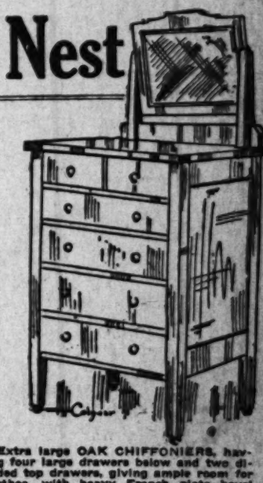
We Carry the Full Line of **The Famous Simmons** Brass and Steel Beds at Reasonable Prices.



—Here's a massive Simmons IRON BED with 2-inch posts and ten 1 and 1-16 inch fillers in lustrous bronze or white enamel finish. SPECIAL THIS WEEK.. **$15.95**



—Large high-grade FIBER ARM ROCKERS; will outlast reed; exceedingly strong and comfortable. They come in the popular brown finish. SPECIAL THIS WEEK **$7.80**



—Extra large OAK CHIFFONIERS, having four large drawers below and two divided top drawers, giving ample room for clothes, with heavy French plate bevel mirror and easy rolling castors. SPECIAL THIS WEEK **$23.70**

Garland Gas Ranges "The World's Best."



DON'T BUY A GAS RANGE until you have seen the carload of new GARLAND models just received. A size for every home, with all the latest features, at reasonable prices and easy payments. All GARLAND GAS RANGES connected free. We will allow you a liberal price for your old stove.

Snow Refrigerators



—The reason we recommend the SNOW REFRIGERATOR is its ICE SAVING qualifications; enameled lined oak cases, and above all it's sanitary. A Snow Refrigerator will last you a long, long time, and save your food. Thirty-five styles and sizes at popular low prices. (Main Floor.)

Extension Tables In Modern and Period Designs.



Extension Tables in all sizes and finishes at money-saving prices. We have handsome tables extending to six feet; 42-inch top, in rich fumed oak finish. SPECIAL THIS WEEK **$12.90**



—Broken line of GENUINE OLD HICKORY swings, couches, jardinieres, stands, tabourettes, tables, rockers, chairs, go at 20 per cent. OFF the present low prices. This is a chance to save money. Come early for choice.

Special



Genuine Spanish Leather ROCKERS, massive in proportion. Exceedingly comfortable. SPECIAL THIS WEEK **$24.65**

LUXURIOUS DAY BEDS Underpriced



—The height of comfort and convenience, upholstered in fancy denim, full coil springs, including two separate pillows. SPECIAL THIS WEEK. **$29.45**

Chairs as low as $1.25



—Richly fumed oak finished full box seat DINING CHAIRS, upholstered in long-wearing imitation SPANISH LEATHER. SPECIAL THIS WEEK **$3.95**

Sale of **Fumed Oak Center Stands**



Massive fumed oak CENTER STANDS, 18x18 top and shelf below. Strongly constructed. SPECIAL THIS WEEK **$2.95**

Quality Rugs Underpriced

$55.00 Superior Quality Axminster Rugs, 9x12 size, $49.50
Extra Quality, 9x12 size, Tapestry Brussels Rugs.. $29.75
Extra Quality 8.3x10.6 Tapestry Brussels Rugs... $27.50
$10.00 6x9 Wool and Fiber Rugs $7.45

Genuine Stickley and Brandt Rockers



Genuine Stickley and Brant Woodcraft Rockers in rich mahogany finish with Spanish leather seat supported by spring coils. Worth twice the price asked. THIS WEEK..... **$13.85**

Liberty Bonds Accepted the Same as Cash in Exchange for Merchandise.

COLYEAR'S
Where Bargains Reign
507-509-511 SOUTH MAIN STREET
Near Fifth and Main Streets.

For June Weddings

Novelties in Guest Cards

We are showing some very handsome novelties in hand-painted guest cards—exquisite miniature brides with dainty coiffures of real hair and gowns of silk and tulle.

Correct Wedding Stationery

The most authentic modes of the season in fine wedding forms are also being shown here — Invitations, Announcements, At Home and Reception Cards.

Our Stationery Department is thoroughly equipped to give prompt, dependable service of the highest character. Orders for June functions should be placed now to allow ample time for careful engraving.

J. Nordlinger & Sons
ESTABLISHED 1868
651-655 SOUTH BROADWAY

HONORED IN HAWAII.

Capt. Fellows of this City Returning After Unique Experience.

Capt. Alfred Fellows, Medical Corps, United States Army, who has been stationed at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, twenty miles from Honolulu, has left for home on the transport Sheridan and expects to be released from the service upon his arrival in San Francisco the last of this month.

Dr. Fellows has received unusual honor while in the island, having been during the last few months inspector for all of the Hawaiian Territory, this duty taking him twice in the vicinity of the great volcano. While he was disappointed in not being sent to France, yet his experiences have often been thrilling and interesting. He will resume his practice in Los Angeles at once.

"Life Income Free from Tax."

A deposit with the AETNA LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY of $5000 by a man aged 65 will produce a guaranteed annual income of $576.05. At age 70 the annual income is $662.50. At age 75 the annual income is $819.05, and at age 80 the annual income is $969. If you buy an annuity you will live longer. Convert your bonds and mortgages into cash and buy yourself an income for life free from all taxes. I. J. MUMA, Manager Aetna Life Insurance Co., Fourth floor, Merchants' National Bank Bldg., Los Angeles.



Capt. Alfred Fellows.

JUDGE EXPECTS TO RESUME IN TEN DAYS.

Having recovered sufficiently from his recent operation for the removal of his tonsils at the Good Samaritan Hospital, United States District Judge B. F. Bledsoe was taken yesterday to his home, 501 South Alexandria street.

Here he will further convalesce, and hopes to resume his work on the local Federal bench within the next ten days or two weeks. His condition is reported as quite satisfactory.

TO FEDERATE CLUBS.

Charles H. Coffey of the Pacific Mill and Mine Supply Company, and first vice-president of the One Hundred Per Cent. Club of Los Angeles, appeared as the principal speaker at a recent luncheon of the club at San Francisco, and launched a movement for a national organization of the clubs. Each club will draw up a series of proposals which will be submitted to the national convention or delegates, who will use them as a basis in the drafting of a national constitution.

TO FACE TRIAL.

Alleged Counterfeiter is Taken to San Francisco.

Judge Trippet yesterday signed an order for the removal of Walter Hayes Alexander, alias W. Hughes, alleged counterfeiter, to San Francisco, for trial. The prisoner was taken north last night.

Alexander was jointly charged with Timothy E. Rumsey, with conspiring to counterfeit silver dollars. He was picked up in the vicinity of Fresno, and committed to jail by United States Commissioner R. G. Retallick.

It is said that the two men operated extensively in Oakland. Some months ago, while residing in Los Angeles, it is alleged, they bought a gold melting outfit from a local firm, but it is not known that they carried on any of their counterfeiting activities in this city, although George W. Hazen, secret service agent of the United States Treasury Department, had them under surveillance, and that officer later on assisted in the arrest of Alexander at a ranch in Fresno county.

HALE'S — 341-343-345 SOUTH BROADWAY — HALE'S

Bargains, Bargains Everywhere
Big shipments have been arriving for days bringing rare bargains for these last five days of our 37th Anniversary Sale.

Monday Starts the Last Week

You Must Not Miss It!
This last week will be a fitting climax to one of the biggest months in our history. This page will give you an idea of the values to expect.

Hale's 37th Anniversary Sale

The Surplus Suit Stock of Two of America's Leading Designers Will Be a Big Feature for Monday

ORIGINAL VALUES UP TO $52.50

Wooltex Suits
Printzess Suits
$34.75



The many thousands of women who appreciate the excellence of the Wooltex and Printzess suits will be delighted with this opportunity to buy them at lower than regular prices. The surplus stock of these two big manufacturers was secured at big price concessions—the saving we will pass on to you. Hand tailored suits of finest serge, gabardines, Vigoreaux in navy blue, tan, sand, gray and black. Suits such as these have been selling at prices ranging as high as $52.50. A feature for Monday at $34.75.

Up to $25.00 Suits
$18.75

Up to $32.50 Suits
$23.75

Suits of serge, poplin, checks and taffeta silks. Tailored styles as well as novelty effects in navy blue, tan, gray and sand. Up to $25.00 values for **$18.75**

Handsome suits of all wool serges, gabardines, jerseys and silks. Swagger box coat styles with fancy vests, clever tailored models and conservative belted styles. Up to $32.50 values **$23.75**



Up to $25.00 Dresses $14.75

Our Dress Buyer secured a "plum" for this last week of our Anniversary Sale. Dresses of Georgette crepe and taffeta combined, and others of crepe de chine, figured Georgette, and all wool Jersey. Every color and all sizes. Dresses worth up to $25.00 in a big sale for Monday at $14.75.

$1.75 and $2.00 Messalines and Taffetas $1.39

Satin messalines and chiffon taffetas in a complete color range, including street and evening shades. Regular $1.75 and $2.00 grades featured in Monday's sale at $1.39.

—**$1.25 Silk Poplin,** 36 inches wide. Another shipment has made the color range again complete. Thirty different shades as well as white. Yard 89c

—**$1.75 Georgette Crepe,** all colors, white and black. On special sale Monday, the yard $1.49

—**Corduroy,** 32 inches wide. Serviceable quality for outing togs. Dark colors and white. Yard $1.25

—**Fancy Lining Satins,** desirable patterns and colors. 36 inches wide. Sale price, the yard $2

—**$4.00 Black Satin,** all silk satins in a good black, suitable for skirts. 40 inches wide. Yard $3

—**$3.25 White Silk Suiting,** a rich quality, pure silk, and heavy weight. Yard $2.50

—**All Silk Crepe de Chine,** all shades, 36 and 40 inches wide. $1.75 and $2.00 grades for $1.39

Knit Underwear

—WOMEN'S UNION SUITS—Jersey ribbed, tape trimmed and "Cumfy Cut" styles 60c

—WOMEN'S UNION SUITS—Swiss ribbed, tape trimmed tops, lace trimmed knee 75c

—WOMEN'S 20c VESTS, Jersey ribbed, V necks and "Cumfy Cut" styles .. 12½c

—WOMEN'S 50c VESTS, Jersey ribbed and one by one ribbed, pink or white .. 35c

Gloves

— $2.50 IMPORTED KID GLOVES, full pique seams. Navy blue or champagne with self and two-toned embroidery on backs $1.85

—$1.25 CHAMOISETTE GLOVES, white, gray, sand and mode. Anniversary specials $1.00

—$1.00 SILK GLOVES, with double finger tips. Sizes 5½ to 8¼. Special 75c

Hosiery

—35c AND 50c SILK LISLE HOSE for women. Black, white and colors. (Mended.) Pair 29c

—CHILDREN'S medium weight ribbed stockings in black or white. Sizes 6 to 9½ ..... 3 PRS. $1

50c Stationery 25c

Utility linen stationery in white, blue, pink, buff and lavender. 24 sheets of paper and 24 envelopes to match.

—$1.50 LEATHER HAND BAGS Morocco and seal grain. Fitted with purse and mirror $1.00

—$4.50 SILK HAND BAGS, blue, black, and brown. Fitted with purse and mirror $3.50

—$1.50 FANCY BEADS, blue, red, black and coral. Monday specials $1.00

Soap Specials

—CREME OIL SOAP well known brand, 10c regularly. Special Monday, 4 CAKES .. 25c

—COCOA ALMOND SOAP that sells regularly at 10c. Monday, 4 CAKES FOR 25c

Laces

—50c FLOUNCINGS, shadow and filet laces 9 to 14 inches wide. White or cream 25c

—35c LACES, Venise edges in white and cream color. Yard 25c

—10c LACES, Val and filet edges and insertions, also beading bdges. 12 yds. 55c; the yd.. 5c

Embroideries

—$2 FLOUNCINGS of organdie and voile, 40 inches wide $1.50

—75c EMBROIDERIES, 26 inch flouncings, some are ruffled 50c

—35c EMBROIDERIES, flouncings and corset coverings 17 inches wide 25c

—20c EMBROIDERIES, Swiss and cambric edges up to 12 inches wide 15c

Undermuslins

—$1.25 GOWNS, muslin or batiste in pink or white. Special $1.00

—$1.25 AND $1.50 VALUES, envelopes, petticoats and bloomers of muslin, batiste and Windsor crepe .. $1.00

—75c BLOOMERS of pink batiste, elastic waist and knee 50c

—MILDRED UNDERMUSLINS for stout women. A sample line specially priced—corset covers, drawers, envelope chemises, petticoats and gowns in pretty styles, $1.00 to $5.00

Dress Goods

—$4.50 WOOL CHARMEUSE, 52 inches wide. Black, taupe, gray, blue and other colors $3.75

—$2.50 FRENCH SERGE, excellent weight. A good line of colors $2.25

—$4.75 PLAIDS AND STRIPES—popular for skirts, 54 and 56 inches wide $3.98

—$3.25 NOVELTY MOHAIRS—checks and stripes, 54 inches wide $2.50

Skirts
Made to Measure
$3.50

Although this price is far below the prices generally asked, the workmanship is of first class. Man tailored skirts, made to your measure—$3.50 is the cost of making and there is no extra charge for findings. You have a choice of a splendid variety of up-to-date styles.

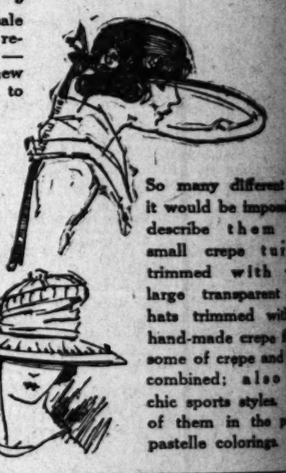
$5.00 Sale of New Millinery

Hats Worth $7.50 to $13.50



Model hats bought especially for this sale, hats that possess unusual style—at $5.00 they will create a sensation Monday.

This is not a sale of old hats reduced in price—every hat is new and right up to the minute.



So many different styles it would be impossible to describe them all—small crepe turbans trimmed with wide large transparent edges, hats trimmed with the hand-made crepe flowers, some of crepe and straw combined; also many chic sports styles. Some of them in the popular pastelle colorings.

$1.50 Sheets, 81x90 inch size $1.25

Seamless and bleached sheets in the 81x90 inch size. Worth $1.50. A special attraction for Monday—$1.25.

—**$2.00 Sheets,** bleached and seamless, 81x108 inch size. Monday's sale price $1.65

—**35c Pillow Cases,** bleached, 45x36 inch size. Specials for Monday 25c

—**25c Bleached Muslin,** 36 inches wide. Monday's price, the yard 19c

—**25c Huck Hand Towels with red borders,** 18x36 inch size. Specially priced Monday 20c

—**$3.25 Table Cloths,** mercerized finish, 72x72 inch size. Monday's price $2.85

—**$3.00 Table Napkins,** with a soft finish, unhemmed Sale price, the dozen $2.50

—**35c Turkish Bath Towels,** small size. Specially priced for Monday's sale 29c

Wash Goods
Specials for Monday

—35c DRESS GINGHAMS, Amoskeag Utility ginghams in plaid patterns. Yard 25c

—40c AMOSKEAG Invincible suiting, striped patterns. 32 inches wide. Yard 29c

—50c DRESS VOILES, dainty light summer patterns. The yard 35c

—65c DRESS VOILES, in medium and light colors. Sale price, the yard 48c

—75c DRESS VOILES, new patterns in pretty color combination for sheer summer dresses. Yard 59c

—50c DOTTED SWISS in pink, blue, rose, tan and navy blue. Special Monday 35c

—35c CANTON FLANNEL, bleached, good quality. Sale price, the yard 25c

—40c WHITE DAISY outing flannel, Amoskeag brand. On sale, Monday at 29c

—45c BATE'S DRESS GINGHAMS—plaids and stripes, 32 inches wide. Yard 35c

—40c WINDSOR WIDE PRINTS—attractive small patterns. Yard 29c

Notions

—5c SNAP FASTENERS, rustproof, black or white. Dozen 3⅓c

—10c FRESH WATER PEARL BUTTONS, fisheye and plain. Sizes 16 to 24. Sale price, card 5c

—10c HAIR PIN CABINETS, the hair pins in assorted sizes. Sale price 7½c

—10c "KIRBY BEARD" HAIR PINS, the scientific style. Black or bronze, each 7½c

—5c SAFETY PINS, the "Defender," sizes 1, 2 and 3. The dozen 3⅓c

—7½c STICKEREI BRAIDS, white and colors. 3-yard bolts 5c

Women's "Sassy Jane" Dresses $5.00 Street Styles $2.95

Charming styles of ginghams in plaids and plain colors. Sizes 36 to 46 bust measure. $5.00 values for $2.95 Monday.

Misses' Wash Frocks $5.00

Dainty summer wash frocks of ginghams and voiles in 14, 15, 16 and 18-year sizes. Anniversary specials at $5.00.

Girls' $1.50 Wash Dresses $1.00

Gingham frocks in 6, 8 and 10-year sizes. Plaids and a few plain colors. $1.50 values for $1.00, Monday.

—CHILDREN'S APRONS, pink or blue, trimmed with white braids. 6 to 12-year sizes $1.25

—GIRLS' WHITE DRESSES, dainty voile and organdie frocks, colors with laces. 8 to 16-year sizes ..... $3.95 to $15.00

$6.00 Crepe de Chine Blouses $3.95

Beautiful styles in white and flesh color. Sizes 34 to 44 bust measure. Blouses that sell regularly at $6.00, in a big sale Monday at $3.95.

Ribbons

—Fancy Dresdens, moires, stripes, checks and plain taffetas for hairbows, etc. Yard 25c

—Grosgrains, fancy Dresdens, moires, stripes, plaids, checks and plain taffetas. Yard 35c

—GROSGRAIN RIBBONS in a variety of colors and widths. Also black lacquered ribbons at 5c to 15c yd.

Hair Goods

—$7.00 SWITCHES of human hair, Monday specials $3.00

—$5.00 SWITCHES of human hair. Monday specials $3.98

—$4.00 PLAID SILK BLOUSES, tailored models in rich colors. Sizes 34 to 52 ..... $2.95

—$3.98 CREPE DE CHINE WAISTS for stout women, sizes 42 to 52. White or flesh color $2.95

—$3.75 SMOCKS of white crepe trimmed with rose, lavender, blue and yellow. Sizes 13 to 44 ..... $2.75

—$2.00 SLIP OVER MIDDIES of percale and Jean cloth. Sizes 13 to 44 ..... $1.00

$2.95 Sweaters $2

Sleeveless slip-on sweaters of wool. Anniversary specials, $2.

—WOOL SWEATERS, coat and tuxedo styles, good colors $8.50

$3.95 SWEATERS, slip-on style with sleeves. Shetland weave in rose, coral, turquoise, buff and green $2.95

Bungalow Aprons $2.25 Values $1.75

Pleasing styles of good percales in small checks and figures.

—$1.50 BUNGALOW APRONS, three popular styles, of gingham and percales $1.25

—$2.50 BUNGALOW APRONS in extra sizes. Made of dark colored percales $2

—SMALL WHITE SERVING APRONS, with and without bibs —75c values for 50c

$1.00 Neckwear 50c

Fashionable new collars of organdie, satin and pique. Some with cuffs to match.

—10c HANDKERCHIEFS for women. Lawn, embroidered in white or colors 5c

—$1.50 SILK MESH DRAPE VEILS, navy, seal, black and taupe. Chenille borders and braided effects $1.00

—MEN'S HDKFS., white hemstitched handkerchiefs, 12½c values. 2 for 25c

Buy RUGS on Easy Payments

Blankets and Bedspreads

—$5.00 BLANKETS, wool finished. Plaid designs, 66x80-in. size $3.95

—$6.00 BLANKETS, wool finished. Plaid designs, 74x84-in. size $4.95

—$2.50 BEDSPREADS, white satin spreads, full size $3.49

—$7.50 BEDSPREADS, white satin spreads, extra large $5.95

$4.00 BEDSPREADS, white crochet, full size, hemmed $2.95

$3.50 BEDSPREADS, white crochet spreads with cut corners $2.50

—ask for particulars at the Credit Bureau.

$27.50 BRUSSELS RUGS, 9x12-ft. size	$19.95
$32.50 BRUSSELS RUGS, 9x12-ft. size	$24.95
$37.50 BRUSSELS RUGS, 9x12-ft. size	$29.95
$50.00 AXMINSTER RUGS, 9x12-ft. size	$39.75
$55.00 AXMINSTER RUGS, 9x12-ft. size	$42.50
$60.00 AXMINSTER RUGS, 9x12-ft. size	$47.50
$65.00 AXMINSTER RUGS, 9x12-ft. size	$49.75

Marquisette and Voile Curtains

Hundreds of pairs of fine marquisette and voile curtains with hemstitched and lace edges and insertions. White, ivory or ecru color. Bought at big price reductions, and the savings passed on to you.

$3.50 CURTAINS, THE PAIR $2.49
$5.00 CURTAINS, THE PAIR $2.95
$6.50 CURTAINS, THE PAIR $3.95

PANEL CURTAIN NETS, white or ecru. 2½ yards wide—by using the width for the length of the curtains you can obtain a curtain of any width you desire.

The $3.50 grade, yard $1.95
The $5.00 grade, yard $2.95

Marabou Scarfs $9.00

Fashionable styles worth $12.50. Black, seal brown and natural color. Sale price, $9.00.

Rengo Belt Corsets

are made for the medium and full figures. As they are made of double strength materials with reinforced front and wide spoon steel they will withstand every strain and give splendid service. Expert corsetieres to fit you.

Prices: $2.50, $3.75, $4.

Dexter Crochet Thread 15c Spools 8⅓c

Dexter's mercerized Silko Cordonet in all wanted colors and numbers.

Dresses for Little Tots.... $2.00

Pretty little gingham frocks that are worth $2.25 and $2.50. Mon. specials, $2. 2 to 6 years.

—PEGGY JEANS in the 2-year sizes. Striped percale. $1.75 values for 89c

—75c BLOOMERS of pink batiste, elastic waist and knee 50c

—CHILDREN'S DRAWERS, knickerbocker style of muslin with embroidered ruffle. 2 to 8-year sizes. 39c values 25c

MAY 25, 1919.—[PART II

You Must Not Miss It!

last week will be a fitting climax to
of the biggest months in our history.
page will give you an idea of the val
to expect.

Sale

Taffetas $1.39

00 Sale
of
Millinery
h $7.50 to $13.50

Model hats bought especially for this sale, hats that possess unusual style—at $5.00 they will create a sensation Monday.

So many different styles it would be impossible to describe them all—small crepe turbans trimmed with wheat, large transparent crepe hats trimmed with tiny hand-made crepe flowers, some of crepe and straw combined; also many chic sports styles. Some of them in the popular pastelle colorings.

nch size $1.25
$1.50. A special attraction for Mon

nd seamless, 81x108	$1.65
rice	
d, 45x36 inch size	25c
	19c
inches wide	
	20c
with red borders, 18x36	
Monday	
erized finish, 72x72	$2.85
a soft finish, unhemmed	$2.50
small size. Specially	29c

ssy Jane" Dresses
et Styles $2.95
hams in plaids and plain colors
re. $5.00 values for $2.95 Mon

sh Frocks $5.00
ks of ginghams and voiles in 14
Anniversary specials at $5.00 ea

Vash Dresses $1.00
ear sizes. Plaids and a few plain colo
r bibs, trimmed with rick rack $1.2
nty voile and organdie frocks, trimm
$3.95 TO $15.0
Chine Blouses $3.9
ash color. Sizes 36 to 44 bust measu
4.00, in a big sale Monday at $3.95.
—$4.00 PLAID SILK BLOUSES, t
ored models in rich colors $2.9
Sizes 34 to 38
—$3.95 CREPE DE CHINE WAIST
for stout women, sizes 46 $2.9
to 52. White or flesh color
—$3.75 SMOCKS of white crep
trimmed with rose, lavender, blue a
yellow. Sizes $2.7
16 to 44
—$2.00 SLIP OVER MIDDIES or pl
and Jean cloth $1.0
Sizes 18 to 44

HE UNIQUE
"The House of Authentic Styles"
725 South Broadway
H. LIEBES & Co. Furs
AT THE UNIQUE

The Cream Sheet—Life's Finer Side.

sic and Song
AGE AND THE DRAMA.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part III: 40 Pages
LITERATURE—SOCIETY.

LXXVIII. SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 25, 1919. THE HOME: For Parents and Children. For Teachers and Pupils.

For Tomorrow
Tailor-Made Suits
Specially Priced



FOR tomorrow, Monday—we have repriced about fifty of our tailor-made suits, all new, this season's models, made of all-wool serge or tricotine; a few Jersey suits are included. One of the best values it has ever been our good fortune to offer our customers. All of these suits at one price

Choice
$35.00



Sports Apparel
for
Town or Country

The very latest conceits in sport clothes of every description are here for your inspection. Novelty suits, separate skirts; leather for motoring are very smart, some are fur-, sweaters of silk or wool in many beau-ers. Blouses, too, are shown in heavy and crepe de chine in many novel styles, ely priced.

CAPES and Cape Coats are very fashionable just now and the Unique is showing a comprehensive selection of these wonderful garments, and tomorrow we are going to offer fifty of these newest Unique capes at considerably less than the regular price. All the good shades are included. Every garment all wool, specially priced

$39.50

SCREEN.

STARS AND PLAYS.

STARS AND PLAYS.

BIG PROGRAMME OF POPULAR FEATURES.

Grauman's.

Charles Ray in "Greased Lightning," Paramount production, is offered tomorrow at Grauman's. This ingenious Thomas H. Ince star is a splendid character as Andy Fletcher, village blacksmith, small town inventor and finally race driver—he trades a patented potato slicer of his own invention for an old broken-down "tin Lizzie," but when he appears on the race course it looks like a Rolls-Royce. Charles develops wonderfully in the characterization and pulls vitally at the heart-strings as well as affording the opportunity on more than one occasion of laughing outright.

Julian Josephson wrote the story and Jerome Storm directed the picture. They are both well known in the photoplay world and have splendidly elevated themselves to high professional positions. Mr. Ray is supported by Wanda Hawley and other Paramount talent. Sid Grauman promises the usual bill of attractive features found at Grauman's each week.

Superba.

A fascinating story of New York's night life is promised in "The Delicious Little Devil," in which Mae Murray, the former Follies girl, will be seen at the Superba, starting today.

Before embarking on her successful career as a screen star, Miss Murray was one of the toasts of Broadway, and she is admirably cast as Mary McGuire, a cabaret dancer. The whole production is on a lavish scale, and some striking scenes are promised.

"The Delicious Little Devil" is advertised by Universal as the greatest Mae Murray picture of its series. It tells of the adventures of a girl of the tenements with a natural talen for dancing and an unconquerable nerve. She applies for a place as a dancer at a fast roadhouse, and is accepted principally on the advertising value of a pretended "affair" with a Duke in Paris. She becomes the sensation of the town, but when she fails to live up to her reputation for devilry, things begin to happen. The play works up to a fine finish which, while melodramatic and thrilling in the extreme, retains the sympathy for the star which has been inherent from the start.

John B. Clymer and Harvey Thew wrote the story, which the latter put into continuity form. Robert Z. Leonard, as usual directed Miss Murray, who in private life is Mrs. Leonard.

Symphony.

William Russell the popular actor has a big swift moving outdoor drama in "Where the West Begins" to be shown as the feature attraction at the Symphony Theater, starting this Sunday. Added features will be the latest Harold Lloyd-Bebe Daniels comedy, and the most recent issue of the Pathe News.

"Where the West Begins" is a wholesome comedy-drama. In the principal supporting roles with Mr. Russell are Eileen Percy, J. Cullen Landis, Frederick Vroom, Carl Stockdale and Alfred Ferguson. The story is of an eastern lad, who is duly shown by a brisk westerner, that life is just what you make it. Russell creates fully enough excitement for the easterner, to say the least.

The action of the story transpires first in little ol' Noo-Yawk and later in the great out-of-doors the glorious West. Mystery, adventure and romance—the three most essential elements when properly woven together.

And when the leading role is played by such an artist as William Russell the result is an interesting and inspiring photoplay.

Garrick.

"Open Your Eyes," which opened yesterday at the Garrick to record attendance, though not produced to excite the sensation-lover, is all the

(Continued on Fifteenth Page.)

Scintillating in Playland



ELLA SAVES MAY ALLISON.

The Tiger Tamer's Daughter Unravels a Bolshevist Plot.

BY GRACE KINGSLEY.

She said from the first, May Allison did, quoth Ella, the Extra Girl, that it didn't seem humanly possible for a Bolshevik to have a laundry list, and that it was that laundry list made her doubtful all through.

Anyhow, I'll say it was the Russian code that started it, though grandmaw—the one that grandmaws for me with the meter on, and any Saturday night I don't drop $10 in the slot I don't have no more grandmaw than a rabbit—grandmaw insists it was really the youth and beauty of May Allison that got us in the Bolshevist jam.

"You notice," says grandmaw, "nothing of the kind happened to Frank Keenan or Fatty Arbuckle!"

Anyhow Grandmaw does say that aside from the night work and hating to miss my beauty sleep and dreading getting stickers in my stockings as one has to do in detecting crime out in the country, she thinks I would be a good detective.

And May Allison, who is the gamest little sport in the world probably, said afterward it wouldn't have been so bad except for not having a bath after that awful trip, and having to eat mush and milk which she loathes, and heaven only knows, she says, how outlaws had a chance to make regular connections with a milk man! But at that, if May hadn't been the darling jane she is, I mighta been taking my air through the bars, right now, for it sure got awfully sultry for me for a minute up there at police headquarters. But I'm ahead of my story.

You see May Allison is playing in a very funny comedy—something about "Free Souls"—that is all full of queer janes with bobbed hair and them jitney anarchists with the open-face shirts that believes in giving away everything in the world but their own stuff, and them parlor Bolsheviki—though gawd knows there ain't nothing funny about a Bolsheviky but his whiskers and they not when too close, as well I Affie Davie.

It was the first day of the extra stuff, and I was going to play a lady "free soul"—one o' them janes that bobs her hair and talks about drinking absinthe like it was coffee at the automat, and was listening to an extra elected to play a Russian on account of growing a good deal of ivy on his frontispiece, who was telling about his new baby girl, the fourth, and wondering did it take more money to raise girls than boys, when Miss Allison came on the set. Right then I noted that close behind her walked an extra, another supposed Russian, with soulful eyes, who seemed to be watching and noting all she did.

Of course, Miss Allison didn't know I existed because she's a star and didn't have to. But after a while I went over and told her she was losing a hairpin, and then I added, in a low, earnest voice, like I tell grandmaw at night so's not to wakes the folks in the next flat, what I want for breakfast next morning, that she was being sleuthed like a director piping a new girl.

TAKES IT LIKE LADY.

Miss Allison is a lovely southern girl—not one of them professional southerns with an impediment in their dialect, but a regular B.V.D. or whatever it is they call them Virginians, and so she listened like a lady, without pulling no faints nor yelling camera on me before I was through. She's got one o' them lightning exposure senses of humor too, and the fillum don't never buckle on her when there's a joke in your sub-title.

"Well, child," she smiled, "I had a crazy man once used to page me about and want me to be his soul mate, so I ain't a bit scared of this man. He looks so gentle, anyhow, I think he'd eat a bomb before he'd scare a lady with it, and if he's just getting a line on my frock so's he can tell his sweetheart about it, why I'll tell him I'll give it to her when I get through with it. It isn't likely he's going to try to make a bomb-throwing anarchist of me, because I can't throw straight, and besides I hate table d'hote dinners, and you know, Ella, nobody could be a good anarchist that didn't like table d'hote dinners!"

But despite his soulful eyes and her laughing, I couldn't get it out of my head that that Billie Boy had something queer up his sleeve. And by and by I could see it was getting on her nerves, too. She began to start when anybody came up suddenly behind her.

Now I ain't the champion worrier of the world, and I really ain't much scared of anything, being the daughter of a tiger tamer, who once tied two tigers together by their tails to discipline 'em. But this sleuth-footing business began to get me so that I couldn't even enjoy grandmaw and my slippers at night.

But the funny part of it was, we both had a sneaking liking for him, which we confessed afterward to each other.

And the night we stayed down to the studio for supper, we found the code!

It was the evening we were to do some night scenes, and we all ate together in the hunger-cure that belongs to the company. I was sitting at a table as near Miss Allison's as I could get, in order to study her little mannerisms, knowing I was going to have to double for her later in a dangerous scene, which they won't let a star do, but a person working for $5 a day and luncheon when on location don't worry 'em none.

A PIECE OF PAPER.

Suddenly popped up before us and sat down right at the table between us was the soulful-eyed Russian and his whiskers! I saw Miss Allison start. He reached for the mustard and as he done so out of his pocket dropped a piece of paper. I stooped and grabbed it. It had Russian writing on it. I showed it to Miss Allison afterward and then tucked it into my breast. Then she takes me over to a corner and tells me she's heard that Bolshevik or whatever he was talking with another one something about kidnaping, though she couldn't make out what it was, but the two seemed pretty thick, and he said he cared nothing for the money—bah!—it was justice he was after. She said we might just as well deliver him over to the police, and anyhow being sleuthed was getting on her nerves, and she had a plan.

After the scene was finished that night, we hopped into her limousine and watched for that bird to come out. He got on the street car and we followed the car with our inside lights doused, for he might be desperate, and gawd knows we didn't want no expensive stars killed, though a narrow escape might be good publicity.

We followed that guy down to Aliso street, and away off in a queer corner inhabitated mostly by Japs and Russians, we sleuthed him into an alley, and, leaving the machine,

(Continued on Sixteenth Page.)

STUDIOS.

VAN BUREN STARS.

MRS. SIDNEY DREW AND ERNEST TRUEX ON LIST.

Since the passing of Sidney Drew, husband and professional partner of Mrs. Sidney Drew, in the clever homespun comedies in which the pair achieved so much fame, the question has been, whether Mrs. Drew would care to continue in film work. She has recently decided to do so, but the character of the pictures in which she will appear will not be of the same intimate sort as those which she and Mr. Drew did.

Mr. and Mrs. Drew worked under the management of Amedee J. Van Buren, president of the V.B.K. Films Corporation, producers of Paramount-Drew comedies and Timely Films, Inc.

And now Mr. Van Buren has signed another star, viz., the quite famous comedian, Ernest Truex, screen and stage star, to appear in a series of comedy films.

"In signing Mr. Truex to appear in two-reel comedies," stated Mr. Van Buren, "I am continuing my policy established with my pictures starring Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Drew, in making refined comedies of feature quality with stars of ability and reputation. I am firmly convinced that this type of screen comedy is a favored institution in America and abroad."

At present Mr. Truex is being co-featured with Edith Taliaferro in "Please Get Married," the Morosco comedy, which is scoring a hit at the Fulton Theater, New York. He is the youngest male comedy star on Broadway, despite the fact that he has been on the stage twenty-two years. As Little Aulus in "Quo Vadis" he made his stage debut when a mere youngster. Among his best-known stage roles are Gilbert in "The Very Idea," "Eddie" in "Very Good, Eddie," Barney, the boy detective, in "The Dummy," and Richard Kettle in "Overnight." Mr. Truex began his screen career with Mary Pickford in "The Good Little Devil," playing the role of Charles MacLance, which he originated in the Belasco stage production of the fairy play.

Production plans for Truex comedies are now being formulated by Mr. Van Buren and details will be announced at a later date. Good stories are wanted for the new comedy series, according to the announcement, and synopses of such will be welcomed at the V.B.K. Film Corporation, 220 West Forty-second street, New York City.

HE NEVER DID GET CHANCE TO DO IT.

A prize fight put love down for the count over at the Fox studios last Wednesday, and love had to be carried out of the ring and revived some distance away. The battle occurred between Edward LeSaint's picture, "High Speed," in which Tom Mix is the star, and Scott Dunlap, directing Albert Ray and Elinor Fair in "Be a Little Sport." LeSaint was staging a prize fight with Mix in the ring and 300 extras as fight fans. Not twenty-five feet away Dunlap was working in very endearing scenes between Ray and Miss Fair. Ray, looking his sweetest, was holding Miss Fair in his arms and saying:

"Darling, I cannot live without you."

Before he could tell Miss Fair anything more the entire big stage vibrated with biff! bam!

"Kick him out; hit him on the jaw; he is almost unconscious; finish him. Whow!" Followed by wild yells from 300 "extra" throats. There was silence for a moment and Ray, as Miss Fair dropped her head on his manly bosom, continued:

"Won't you be my ——?" Before he could say "wife" the prize

(Continued on Thirteenth Page.)



Dedicated to Better Homes

Gifts for Every Occasion

That gift which administers most to the comfort, enjoyment and well being of the one who is fortunate enough to be remembered, conveys the most expressive compliment, whether the occasion be wedding, anniversary, birthday or other event.

And what gift can so intimately contribute to the daily joys of living as some useful peace of furniture, or some home furnishing accessory which will enhance the beauty and attractiveness of the home and contribute real comfort through the years to follow?

The "California" presents many such gift suggestions, priced from as little as a dollar or so up into the hundreds.

In the Gift Section (on the mezzanine) there are scores and scores of uncommon gift things for the home personally selected for their individuality and excellence. A visit to this section will prove a revelation to those who have not as yet afforded themselves this pleasure.

As a matter of fact the entire seven floors of the "California" abound in interest for the thoughtful gift seeker, for only the unusual is permitted to enter our stocks, and unusualness is an important consideration in gift selection.

The "California" invites you to come for suggestions regardless of your intent to buy.



Distinctive hall lanterns and floor lamps, and beautiful chairs for every purpose.

California Furniture Co.
BROADWAY NEAR SEVENTH 644-646



The Chaise Longue is a delightful gift. The reading lamp makes an appropriate complement to it.



The very newest types of dinner wagons are shown in extensive selection.

Colburn Furs
— for Evening Wear



We are showing some of the most exquisite creations of the season in fur wraps for evening wear. There are beautiful originations in Sable, Mink, Stone Marten and Fisher; also many charming adaptations of Parisian modes.

These garments are fashioned from selected peltries and are exquisitely tailored. The linings are beautiful in design and harmonious in color.

Before you select your evening wrap come in and see these charming conceptions. Their equal will not be found in the West.

—for Sport Wear

There is nothing more fashionable for sport wear than the fluffy Fox. At the beach, in the mountains and other resorts a sport costume is incomplete without its accompanying Fox neckpiece. Selected skins in all the modish shades are being shown here.

Colburn's
FURS
EXCLUSIVELY
806 SO. BROADWAY

THE AZORES ISLANDS.

Their Place in Commerce and in History — The People and What They Do.

"Azores Islands! Fifteen minutes for lunch! Change planes at Ponta Delgada for Portugal, Spain, France, Africa, England, Ireland and all points east, north and south!"

Thus, a few years hence, will the conductor of the aerial transport announce to hundreds of happy passengers the approach to the Azores. He will make his announcement some forty miles west of Horta, or Ponta Delgada, and, by the time the passengers wake up and get their hats and coats on the good ship "Roc" will be gliding safe into port. Scores of people, of course, will stop over in the Azores for a few days, to enjoy the delights of the islands, many to pursue their favorite sport of fishing from their privately-owned balloons.

SAY IT!

As everybody knows, the Azores (pronounced A-sores, with a broad A and the accent on the "sores") have come into prominence because they constitute the objective point of the third lap of the trans-Atlantic flight. Commander Read having landed at Horta Bay, in his NC-4, on May 17.

It is true that, on account of weather conditions, Read missed his objective point by about 200 miles, having intended to land at Ponta Delgada, on St. Michael Island, instead of on Fayal Island—but, even at that, Read made a better guess than did Columbus, who started out for India and, missing India by several thousand miles, succeeded only in discovering a new continent.

Perhaps, if Christopher could have looked straight down, instead of straight ahead, he would not have made such a stupendous blunder. Be that as it may, the Azores have been discovered anew, and this time by an American. However, let us frankly admit that the honor of discovering the archipelago is due to Prince Don Henrico, third son of King John the First, of Portugal. The discovery of Phoenician coins on the Island of Corvo indicates that the Azores were visited in the distant past by Carthaginian traders. It is said, also, that the Azores appear on the maps of the mediaeval Arabian geographers and on an Italian map of 1351. However, if the Phoenicians, Arabs and Italians did discover the Azores they didn't do much about it, and to Prince Henrico must go the credit of really "putting them on the map." Early in the fifteenth century the Portuguese, and navigators of other nationalities had explored the Madeiras, the Canaries and a large part of the African coast, and Prince Henrico, being an ambitious youth, one morning informed his father that he wished to explore the Atlantic to the westward of Portugal. There being no special war on at the time, no uprisings to quell and no other particular business to attend to, King John told his son to go ahead and explore to his heart's content.

EXPLORATION.

Henrico discovered Santa Maria, August 15, 1432, naming the island in honor of the Holy Virgin, because he had landed there on St. Mary's feast day. The other islands of the group, although so near to one another, were not found until about 1460. The islands, when first discovered, were uninhabited, and the appellation of Azores was given to them later by the Portuguese explorers, who, noting the vast number of hawks which flew about the islands, applied the distinctive epithet, "Ilhos dos Acores," meaning, literally, "Islands of the Hawks." Ever since they were discovered, the Azores have been in possession of Portugal—partly through the right of discovery and partly, perhaps, because no other nation or coalition of nations has thought it worth while to contend for them. The archipelago is situated in the midst of the Atlantic, extending over 400 miles from about latitude 37 deg., to 40 deg. north, and from longitude 25 to 31 deg. west. To make the position of the islands clearer, they are about 1200 miles southeast of Newfoundland, and approximately 800 miles directly west of Lisbon. Excluding the uninhabited reefs, the Azores are divided into three groups, as follows: the southeastern group, consisting of St. Michael, area 297 square miles; Santa Maria, with Formigos, 40 square miles. Central group: Pico, area 176 square miles; Terceira, 223 square miles; Sao Jorge, 40 square miles; Fayal, 64 square miles; Graciosa, 18 square miles. Northwestern group: Flores, 57 square miles; Corvo, 7 square miles. The total area is 922 square miles. The archipelago, governed by a Portuguese captain-general, is divided into three districts, these being the Angra de Heroismo, the Horta and the Ponta Delgada.

The population of the Azores is about 245,000, the number of inhabitants having changed but little in the last century, and, if anything, having diminished. This fact is probably due more to various political and social conditions than to climatic, agricultural and other conditions of the islands. In the early days, the Portuguese literally "raised cane" on the islands, and established a large sugar trade with England and other countries. Tobacco and fruits were also produced in great quantities, but, with the discovery and settlement of Brazil and other South American countries, Portugal rather discouraged production in the Azores in order to aid her colonists in South America.

THEIR WINES.

With the sugar and tobacco trade snatched from them, the Azoreans began the cultivation of the vine and the making of wine and other liquors became one of the chief industries of the islands. A word to the wets should be sufficient. The population consists mainly of Portuguese, Moorish and Flemish settlers, with a few negroes and a fair sprinkling of English settlers. The Flemish people, by the way, claim that navigators of their race were the first to have sighted the islands, but this claim has never been substantiated. The settlement of the Azores and agricultural development there have been impeded by the unequal distribution of land and the consequent emigration of the landless population to British Guinea, Brazil and the West Indies. The climate and soil of the Azores are such that almost anything in the lines of fruits and vegetables can be produced, the best agricultural islands being St. Michael, Graciosa and Fayal. Among the principal crops are oranges, lemons and pineapples. Wine, brandy, pulse, linen, grains and beef are also among the exports; among the chief imports being sugar, coffee, cotton, timber, iron, glass, tar and oils. While America is preparing for foreign trade, it would be well for the enterprising merchant not to ignore the Azores. True, there are only a few safe sea harbors, among the best being Horta, on Fayal, and Angra, on Terceira—but with the coming of aerial commerce "harbors" can be established almost anywhere.

Following the discovery of the islands by Henrico, they were occupied by the Portuguese under G. V. Cabral (whose full name cannot be given here for lack of space.) Although for many years the government was in that state ascribed by Hamlet to Denmark, conditions have been steadily, though slowly improving. Formerly the grain, pulse and other products shipped to Portugal (independent of that sent to pay rents to nonresident land owners) were paid for largely with images, crucifixes and ornamental relics, of which the inhabitants were extremely fond.

Formerly, the inhabitants were very ignorant, and therefore superstitious. They were unclean of person, fond of play, gambling and music, although, mentally, they were probably inferior to the Hawaiians.

In the Azores nature helps industry so much that industry sometimes gets very lazy and forgets to do its share. The soil is rich, as in all volcanic countries, the whole range of the archipelago evidently being of recent submarine formation, symptoms of which are noted by the geologist, at every step, in surface conditions which bear marks of having been formed by the violent agency of fire. There are also many hot springs, and the islands abound with a great variety of valuable mineral waters. Arrowhead may well look to its laurels when the regular aviation schedules start! The Azores are remarkable for the gusts and gales that sweep over and through them, these being partly due to the volcanic disturbances—although, with the exceptions of the earthquakes of 1531 and 1775, no serious quakes have been recorded on the islands. The air is pure and clear, with a spring-like softness throughout the year, the temperature ranging between 50 and 85 deg.

The vicinity of the sea, united to the mountainous elevation of the general surface of the land, and the incessant absorption of humidity, induced by the volcanic nature of the soil, tends to temper the extreme ardor of the sun. The rainy season lasts about sixty days in the year.

The islands contain no voracious wild beasts or venomous reptiles, fish of all kinds are plentiful, the blackbirds, thrushes and canaries sing from morning to night and the tropical verdure, combined with the majestic mountains and fine views of the splashing sea, render the Azores a most fascinating resort. The flora resemble those of old Spain, and of the 478 species found on the islands, 400 are of European origin—another proof that the Azores are comparatively new in their formation and that vegetation found its way thither on the wings of the winds.

The highest volcanic summit on the islands is Pico Alto, on Pico Island. This peak is 7612 feet above sea level. See it from an airplane! Social conditions have changed considerably since the visit, nearly a century ago, of Capt. Bold, who hoped for the time to come "when agriculture and horticulture, under the influence of industry and art, will make these islands a terrestrial paradise."

AND NEXT?

In 1466 Alfonso V made a lifegrant of Fayal to his aunt, the Duchess of Burgundy, and, from this circumstance, many settlers migrated thither from Flanders. There was no League of Nations then and a prince could sell or give away an island any time he felt like it. During the century following 1466 the Azores became the favorite stopping place for the Spanish fleets on their return from America and, in the neighboring waters, many a sharp encounter took place between the Spaniards and the English sea-rovers.

In the century to follow 1919, these beautiful islands will be a favorite stopping place for thousands of airplanes that shall go whirring along their etheric causeways. It is not improbable that within the next twenty-five years one will be able to leave Los Angeles on a Thursday morning, arrive at Ponta Delgada Saturday morning, stay there all day and all night, leave early Sunday morning, take lunch at Lisbon and have dinner the same night in the "Air Castle Hotel," poised above Plymouth.

It may be, too, that within the next century the big airships, instead of being guarded by ocean vessels, will themselves be guarding the dreadnaughts of the sea and, at the least sign of danger to the latter, will swoop down upon them and lift them, with great hooks, high into the air, where they will hang suspended safely to the air vessels, like tremendous anchors.

However, by that time ocean travel will be reduced to the minimum, being indulged in only by pleasure parties, for the novelty of it, or by those untiring scientists who will still be making submarine voyages in order to further explore the mysteries of the deep.

LEGS GONE, BUT HIGH STEPPERS.

Prior to the war, little did the populace think there was even a possibility of a man with a double leg amputation again walking. Yet, in the wake of war many men have been left with such amputations, and today, quite indicative of man's determination, these fellows are demonstrating how little they are maimed and handicapped by walking, and walking well, with two artificial legs.

And more, what if you were to see a man with two artificial legs attend a dance. Nothing unusual nor impossible; for it has happened at Walter Reed, and it's going to happen some more. At the patients' dance last Tuesday evening Private Thad Green, of ward 36, was seen frolicking and reveling with the rest of his buddies, and hardly could it be noticed that both his legs were amputated above the knees. Characteristic of an army man, he is a firm believer in fresh air and daily he can be seen nonchalantly strolling along the road toward the main building or the gatehouse on his newly-acquired legs.—[Come Back.

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.
"The House of Housewares"

Suggestions for Gift Givers

The problem of what to give the June Bride may be readily and happily solved at the Parmelee-Dohrmann Store, for here are hundreds upon hundreds of beautiful, appropriate, gifty things at almost any price you may care to pay. Feel free to come at any time and enjoy the unusual exposition of gift suggestions.



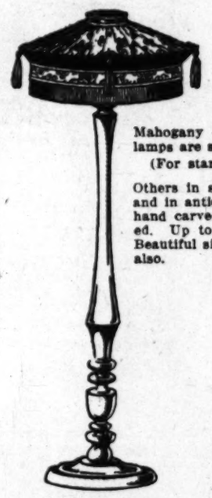
Extensive selection in open stock dinnerware patterns from the lowest priced to the most exclusive. Also many unusual individual gift pieces in fine china, including wonderful service plates.

Illustration shows the "Ming" pattern—in American Lenox china—one of the most beautiful and popular motifs produced in either this country or Europe. The pattern and colorings show Oriental influence, with modern art adaptation. Available in open stock and in appropriate individual gift pieces.
Marmalade jar and plate in this pattern $5.00
Mayonnaise bowl and plate... $5.50



8-inch cut glass comport with floral [illegible] in matt cutting...$7.50
5-inch cut glass comport $3.50
Many other [illegible] gift pieces in cut glass.

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.
The House of Housewares
436-444 South Broadway



Mahogany - finished floor lamps are shown at..$9.75
(For standards only.)

Others in solid mahogany and in antique gold finish, hand carved, and decorated. Up to $125.00
Beautiful silk lamp shades also.



Many unusual [illegible] and marble statuary and statuettes [illegible] ately appropriate for gift giving. Illustration shows the popular "Little Dutch Girl," a very decorative classic in Italian marble, [illegible] inches high. Priced at [illegible] Other statuaries .....$3.75 to $150



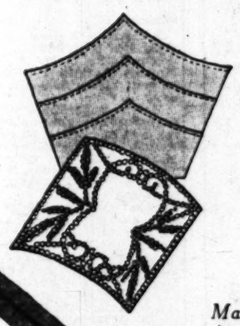
Gold Aurene Compote .....$10.
Similar Compote in cobalt blue $8.50
Engraved [illegible] bowl, with plate and spoon $7.50
Many delightful gift suggestions in wood and glassware for the table are shown.

Wetherby-Kayser Shoe Co.
416-18 West Seventh St. Los Angeles California

Colonial Tongues
-a footwear innovation

(Designed and manufactured in our own shops.)





This charming and desirable footwear accessory is proving immensely popular in converting straight model pumps into beautiful Colonial effects—a style concept of rare grace and utility. They are obtainable in leathers of many varieties and colors or they may be made to order. Price $2 and $3, including attaching. (Buckles extra.) We offer an immense assortment of new buckles in cut steel and enamels, priced $1.50 to $85 per pair.

"Sagamore" Pump

We illustrate the "Sagamore" Pump—a Laird-Schober creation, 2⅛ in. French heel, of Dark Gray Kid, White Kid, Patent, Black Domino Calfskin, Cordovan Tan Calfskin or Pearl Gray Suede Calfskin..$10
—of White Fabric $10

Many new and attractive styles in hosiery.



The Children's Own Shoe Shop
The fitting service is exacting and thorough, based on scientific orthopedic principles. We keep a record of sizes for future reference—a feature greatly appreciated by our patrons.
WETHERBY-KAYSER SHOE CO. 416-418 WEST SEVENTH STREET

Co.
wares"

Gift Givers

...e may be readily and happily
... here are hundreds upon hun-
... almost any price you may care
...njoy the unusual exposition of

...pen stock
... the low-
...exclusive.
...idual gift
...including

...ing" pat-
... china—
... and pop-
...ther this
...e pattern
...tal influ-
...daptation.
...ed in ap-
...pieces.
...o in this
... $5.00
...te...$5.50



8-inch cut glass comport with floral cluster in matt cutting...$7.50
5-inch cut glass comport $2.50
Many other exquisite gift pieces in cut glass.

Many unusual bronze and marble statuaries and statuettes intimately appropriate for gift giving. Illustration shows the popular "Little Dutch Girl," a very decorative classic in Italian marble, twelve inches high. Priced $25
Other statuaries .....$3.75 to $185.00



Gold Aurene Comport $7.50
Similar Comport in cobalt blue $8.50
Engraved mayonnaise bowl, with plate and spoon $1.75
Many delightful gift suggestions in unusual glassware for the table are shown.

...erShoe Co.
Los Angeles
California

...lonial
...ngues
...footwear
...novation

(Designed and manufactured in our own shops.)

...g and desirable footwear ac-
...oving immensely popular in
...raight model pumps into beau-
... effects—a style concept of
...d utility. They are obtainable
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... immense assortment of new
...ut steel and enamels, priced
... per pair.

...gamore" Pump
...e the "Sagamore" Pump—a
...r creation. 2½ in. French
... Gray Kid, White Kid, Patent,
...no Calfskin, Cordovan Tan
...earl Gray Suede Calfskin..$15
...Fabric $10

...rac-
...ery.

...wn Shoe Shop—
...ough, based on scientific orthopedic knowl-
...eference—a feature greatly appreciated by

...R SHOE CO. 416-418 W. SEVENTH ST.

OF ART AND ARTISTS.

BY ANTONY ANDERSON.

...e is like a walnut shell
...ong lines; her soft, white
...ems
...grow in quaint, straight
...like horns;
...her clings an old, sweet

...r gown and Quaker-like
...ent.
...r her bonnets have been
...e her.
...emble a Fairy Godmother
...of a real religious call?
...shion, from bed to bed

...g hands, that ever give
...fluff of tracts, a bag of

...ng smiles and texts and
...ples;
...s said that sweeps the
...man's way.
...cheerful trust that never
—(W. E. Henley.

...Borg.
...esting to watch the de-
...of the artists whom we
...and pleased to call "our
...e process of concern is
...like that of a parent's
...for the welfare of his
...mselves harbor no
...ubt of our painter's at-
...of talent, but we have
...that the world, when he
...for its emoluments and
...not have discernment
...recognize his true worth

...ugh the world is pur-
...ual seems an unconscion-
...ime, and then it is that
...severely tested. Then it
...must turn a deaf ear to
...whisperings of doubt.
...ter that we know, and
...make our proofs. Those
...be found in a long array
...the last being always
...on the one that came

...r faith is rewarded. At
...last sees. Our judgment
...and our hopes are ful-
...artist wins encomiums
...not dare to express in
...appear prejudiced, and
...he delivers is eagerly
...would not reach his goal
...mind, nor did we expect
...all. But he toiled on,
...rough unbeaten paths,
...and his success.
...the readers of this de-
...remember my men-
...few years ago, of the
...Carl Oscar Borg, whom
...young painter of unu-
...At that time Borg
...little academic train-
...ined, he has very little
...he paints figures, and
...A Swede, he had
...country only a few

years. He began as a painter of theatrical scenery, then branched into landscape, and finally he incorporated figures into his landscapes and street scenes. His teacher was nature, and he has felt the need of no other, though a few years ago he went to Europe and wandered among the masterpieces of the great galleries of Paris and Rome and Madrid. After all, there is no such thing as a self-taught artist. The painter, like the rest of us, learns from everybody and everything. His technique is his own—it is the vocabulary he needs for expression—and he alone may find it, though a school may be instrumental in directing and hastening the search.

Carl Oscar Borg's technique in painting is not the same today that it was ten years ago. The reason is obvious to anyone who has carefully noted a painter's progress. Borg had not so much to say yesterday as he has today, and consequently he used more words in saying it. Nor was he so sure, then, as to what was worth the telling and what was not. He stammered a little, because he was sometimes uncertain of the right word. But he was then, as now, direct, vigorous, sincere, and the artist who has these attributes—these necessary attributes, indeed—is sure to go ahead, even with a modicum of talent.

Borg, having much more than a modicum, has gone ahead very fast and very far. Where formerly he was free, flexible and rather diffuse, he has now become—while remaining free and flexible—neatly compact. He has learned the artist's necessary lesson in synthesis. He has found the rhythm of lines and the harmony of colors, and the result is repose and that difficult and desirable thing we know as "quality."

There is a virility in quietness as well as a virility in activity. We recognize the "strong man" in the prize fighter even when he isn't in the thick of a scrap. In the same way, we see the power in the painter who can say emphatic things without noise. Borg has grown serene. His effects are always obtained quietly. But he has now much to tell us, and he is seldom silent. He works as hard as he ever did, but without strain or apparent effort.

Paris recognized him as wholeheartedly as Los Angeles. He gave an exhibition there several years ago, showing landscapes and street scenes from Southern California and Mexico, and the critics gave him much praise. Frenchmen—even when they happen to be critics—are not afraid or ashamed to express what they feel. They are quick to see the new note in art, and when they see it, they praise it. Borg's canvases were distinctly fresh and original, at least in theme, to the Parisians, and the discovery gave

(Continued on Twenty-sixth Page.)

The New York
CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE
Seventh at Grand Ave.
J. J. Haggarty



Mme Lyra CORSETS

A Corset for Every Need

—Your wardrobe should contain a smartly-designed model to wear with one of the above suits, a lightly stayed model for negligee or morning wear, an athletic corset for recreation and an exquisite model as the foundation for an evening gown.
—Our expert corsetieres can fit you in any of these models.

Prices $3.50 to $25

The New York
CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE
Seventh at Grand Ave.
J. J. Haggarty



Women who Appreciate Good Clothes are Coming from Far and Wide to this

First Reduction Sale of Exclusive Dolmans and Capes

—The reason is, that this sale affords the greatest choice of high-class styles at the most remarkable savings that can be found anywhere in this city.
—And because most women are learning every day of the real, true quality of the New York Store garments and prefer them to any others.

Values to $129.75 at $89.75
Values to $110.00 at $75.00
Values to $ 89.75 at $69.75
Values to $79.50 at $59.75
Values to $69.75 at $49.75
Values to $55.00 at $39.75
Values to $49.75 at $34.75

—They are beautiful and luxurious duvetynes, finest Evoras, Paulettes and Tricolettes, smart tricotines, Poiret twills, chrystal cords and gabardines; and the silky failles, satins and charmeuses which will be more acceptable than ever in the warm weather soon to come upon us.

—More exquisite garments can hardly be imagined. They have all the good style features and colors, all of which makes it more remarkable that they are so greatly reduced.

Afternoon Tea
Three to Five
Mezzanine

The New York
CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE
Seventh at Grand Ave.
J. J. Haggarty

Hair Goods and Manicuring Mezzanine

A Sale of $24.75, $29.75 $35 and $39.75 Suits That is so Big

That it Should Have a Whole Page to Tell About it.

Because it contains three special purchases which put it into your power to buy suits at from five to ten dollars under the regular market price. *Because* it contains a big, generous variety. We judge without counting that there are very nearly a thousand or more, which is by far the largest collection in the city. *Because* we are sure that if you submitted them to any kind of test or comparison with any suits of equal prices in the city, they would come out 'way ahead.





The Special Purchases Which are Included

—Are samples and surpluses from a big manufacturer's line. We buy from him often and we know his goods are all right. His season was nearing the close and we got them at such a low figure that it will mean a big saving to you.
—The suits from our regular stocks, included in the sale are the kinds usually considered a little better than the ordinary.
—And some of them, which have sold down to one or two of a kind are slightly reduced.
—And besides that, there is this to say about them. The styles are not too extreme. They are smart and different, but very wearable. They are the kind nine out of ten women want.
—They are in box coat, tailored and novelty styles.
—Nearly all have some kind of a vestee, either in a panel of bright colored silk, or in combination of vestee and collar. They are serges, tricotines, Poiret twills, checked worsteds, checked velours and splendid gabardines.
—Sizes start at sixteen and go as high as forty-six.



For the Woman Who Wants an Extra Fine Suit at $45 or More

—We are amply prepared, for more and more women realize that it pays to buy better clothes.
—The variety is so great that we feel sure everyone can be fitted and pleased.

Jersey Sports Coats, Every Color in the Summer Rainbow— $16.75, $19.75 $22.50, $25

—They will go well with any sports skirt, you would say, and especially with those of plaid.
—They are strictly tailored in a choice of the pinchback or box models.
—The salesgirls speak of them as "nifty."

Well Tailored Sports Suits of Wool Jersey

—Such suits as these of roughish jerseys are immensely practical for shopping, for traveling, for country wear. They will stand no end of service. And they always look well.
—Norfolk and tailored styles with pleats and patch pockets, $29.75 and more.

Special— New Sports Hats for Decoration Day

—Our makers have been working at fever heat to get out the large quantities we know will be needed.
—They are ribbon and novelty straw hats in bright colors. Also peanut straw and Milans.
—The prices are $7.50, $10 and $12.50.



The New York. Seventh at Grand Ave.

Blackstone's BROADWAY at NINTH Blackstone's Phones 10259—Main 7215 Blackstone's



The Crowning Triumph of Millinery Merchandising

584 Incomparable Blackstone HATS

In the Greatest value-feature Event in the Store's History

—Miles removed from the ordinary, everyday sale of millinery, this carefully planned event heralds ultimate achievement in style and value for women who take pride in wearing the most beautiful hat obtainable, appropriate for the occasion.

—Hundreds of women have waited for just this opportunity.

—They know that the hats exploited are Chapeaux Premieres, original in design, of exclusive distinction and exquisitely beautiful.

—They also know that the various prices, for which they are to be sold, emphatically announce the arrival of THE SEASON'S REALLY GREAT VALUES.

—In this imposing and inviting exhibit of Blackstone fashion millinery will be found many individual creations for each particular type.

—Each price denotes savings of unprecedented importance.

HATS at $5.00

—Summer's pleasant fancies in flower trimmed Belgian split straw and hand-sewed braid hats—most becoming models in attractive colorings.
—Also a nice assortment of rough straw sailors.

HATS at $7.50

—Navy blue taffeta hats—turbans and medium size models.
—Milan hemp hats in light colors, flower and feather trimmed.
—White Milan and novelty straw hats in smart tailored effects.
—Some dashing styles in light colored crepe and ribbon hats.
—Also transparent hats and many dark flower trimmed hats that were originally priced, many times $7.50.

HATS at $10.00

—Tailored sailors in light and dark colors.
—Pleasing to all tastes are stunning tailored and semi-tailored models.
—Sports hats, elaborate or plain and in every bright-hued origination.

HATS at $12.50

—Individualized dreams in Summer crepe hats—white, pink, light blue and other pretty shades.
—Hats of Lisere braid in black, navy and brown; some with colored facings. These are flower and feather trimmed.
—Gorgeous sports hats of "Khaki Kool," "Dew Kist" silk and other smart materials.

HATS at $15.00

—White Milans and Leghorns with crepe facings in bright colors; flower, feather and ribbon trimmed. Models for both sports and dressy wear.
—A wonderful assemblage of handsome models in crepe and silk, and in combinations of Milan and Crepe.
—Many New York model hats in dark colors are included in this lot.

HATS at $25.00

—At this price will be found original Blackstone creations.
—Inimitable, imported French masterpieces.
—And, strikingly effective model hats from such well-known New York designers as "Joseph," "Bendel" and other famous makers.

—Come to Blackstone's Monday for your new Summer hat—the department throughout attuned to readiness and opportunity.

SECOND FLOOR.

Women and Young Women—A Delightful Surprise!

100 Lovely Dresses Reduced to $29.50

—If this advertisement conveys the message it is intended to convey, and is strong enough to bring one hundred women in to see these dresses, the sale will be 100 per cent. success—that's what we think about it.

—The group picture of four dresses on the right will give you some idea of the fascinating assortment.
—There has been a season of great activity in dress selling and all one, two and three dress lots remaining of higher priced numbers have been thrown together and marked at a price to insure immediate disposal.
—There are scarcely any duplicates, and the collection comprises up-to-date models of high designing and quality character—frocks for street, afternoon, sports and utility wear.
—Materials are taffeta, crepe de chine, Georgette crepe, satin, serge, wool jersey, foulard and Georgette combinations and other fashionable fabrics.
—Beaded, embroidered, braided, button and lace trimmed dresses in smart coat effects, overskirt styles, straight-line silhouettes, surplice, draped and many other models.
—Newest necklines and sleeve treatments.
—Sizes range from 16 to 44.



The Blackstone

(FREEZING TEMPERATURE)

Cold Storage Vaults

(ON THE PREMISES)

Adequately Protect YOUR FURS

—To store furs in an indiscriminate, unscientific way is so easy—and your knowledge of just where and how your furs are stored is usually so meager—that many badly equipped warerooms are pressed into this service by irresponsible people.

—It isn't a question merely of doors and locks and keeping the moths out.
—Correct temperature and dry air, constant watchfulness and complete knowledge of all the various furs are essentials.

—Nothing that should be done is omitted in the storage service offered by this house at the lowest rate possible for such service.

THIRD FLOOR.

Women's Suits

Specially Priced

$55.00

—A suit buying opportunity—timely and interesting—arranged as a companion offering to the dresses and to make Monday one of the busiest days in the suit section.
—Tuxedo, tailored, belted, box and sports models, developed in superior quality serge, tricotine, Poiret twill and other fabrics of the season.
—Many of them have fancy vests in contrasting colors.
—The color assortment includes plenty of navy blue, beige and tan.
—Sizes and models for both women and misses.

Exquisitely Dainty

Blouses $7.50

—Revealing rare ingenuity in many varying style diversions.
—Developed in Georgette crepe, crepe de chine, voile and tub silks.
—Shirt and blouse models in white, flesh color and colored stripes.

THIRD FLOOR.

The Wash Goods Season's BIGGEST AND BEST VALUE

Fashion's Choicest

FABRICS

Of Silk and Cotton

at 50c Yard

—The new, crisp, lovely Summer frocks extend a double welcome to these delightful wash weaves, because they are selling at about one-half their original price.
—There are bewitching Foulards and Voiles that have been woven with both silk and cotton—Fairy, filmy-like fabrics of delicate, but firm texture that run the gamut of imagination in design, pattern and color—stripes, plaids, broches; beautiful beyond description.

Imported,

SCOTCH GINGHAMS

at 75c Yard

—Unquestionably the best imported gingham offered this season at 75c a yard.
—A splendid cloth, woven as only the Scotch know how to weave ginghams.
—A good, weighty fabric in soft finish and shown in a wide range of patterns and colorings—32 inches wide.

ALL WHITE

VOILES and SKIRTINGS

at $1.00 Yard

—An excellent assortment of fine white skirtings in Gabardine and Oxford weaves—plain, stripes and plaids. In great demand for the utility summer skirt.
—Also beautiful novelty lace voiles in checks and plaids with embroidered dots and figures. Widths 36 to 40 inches.
—Both are exceptionally good values at $1.00 a yard.

SECOND FLOOR.

The Superb NEW Rug Stock of Blackstone's Headed With

Magnificent Wilton Rugs

—For the homes in which good taste and refinement are dominant, no decorative feature strikes a more important note than the floor coverings.
—Wilton rugs are of recognized quality everywhere. They are made of the very finest fabrics by people who have spent a lifetime in learning how.
—The colors are true and permanent and the patterns are such as to make selection an interesting pleasure.
—Their service qualities have never been questioned.
—They are the foundation of any well-balanced interior decorative scheme.

Important

—Blackstone's carry in stock all sizes in Wilton rugs from 22½x36 inches to the extra large rugs 11.3x15 feet.

9x12 Finest Wilton Rugs Are $127.50

—The king of American made rugs in the popular size, 9x12.
—A splendid assortment of this season's newest patterns from which to make selection.

WALL PAPER

—Our collection of wall papers is one of exceptional interest and beauty, and the fact that the entire stock is practically new insures every prospective purchaser the certainty of a satisfactory choice in the latest designs and color combinations.
—Wall paper is pre-eminently superior to all other wall coverings, and the Blackstone assortments offer only that which meets with the approval of home lovers who can tell at a glance the difference between the worthy and the unworthy.
—We specialize on coloring wall paper to meet individual requirements.

—Newest fabric wall papers for living rooms. At from $1.00 to $3.50 per roll.
—Rich Tapestry wall paper for the Dining room. At from 75c to $3.50 per roll.
—Dainty Chintz wall papers for Bedrooms. At from 50c to $1.50 per roll.
—Striking novelty effects in high-grade wall paper for Breakfast rooms. At from $1.00 to $5.00 per roll.

SIXTH FLOOR.

N. B. Blackstone Co.

LOS ANGELES

Bright Side of Sunshine Land---People and Their Doings---A Hundred or More Happy Affairs.

CIETY.

...GINIA WOODS.

...e Bettingen, one of the ...e June brides-elect, was ...en for a beautifully-ap... party at which Miss ...ncisco entertained last

...was a thing of beauty, ...Dresden shades being ...ctural design. A large ...y reflected a basket filled ...hite and blue flowers, ...h a huge bow of pink ...as suspended above the ...of the mirror the same ...ers bloomed. Candles in ...sticks were at each ...here were all kinds of ...e favors. Plates were set ...Bettingen, Miss Helen ...Miss Amelia Hogan, ...rte Orena, Miss Cecile ...Miss Francisco, and ...es Etienne, Miss Bettin... Ray Huntsberger, ...ames, Mel Haldeman, ...mann and Van Hogan. ...Mrs. J. Bond Francisco ...ner served in the studio ...ractive home, and had ...e guests Mr. and Mrs. ...Bettingen and Mrs. L.

...afternoon Mrs. Fran... home, and quite a bevy ...alled for a cup of tea. ...ame the same day of ...and usually an interest... ...g group of friends as...

...important affair sched... week in compliment to ...ge and her fiance is the ...at which Mr. and Mrs. ...of 2 Chester place ...seventy-five guests. ...Mrs. Frank Powell ...McGinnis, will as...

...to be a brilliant af...

...e Bride.

...Donovan, whose ...e Smith is to take ...the summer, is the ...tion for a lingerie ...at which Mrs. Al ...ening to entertain at ...Madre country ...Wednesday afternoon. ...es are to be assem... will motor over early

...who are going in... ...Prince Marsh, Kath... Margarita Schneider, ...Schabarum, Fanita ...Tendergast, Anita ...Hedrick, Mary Belle ...Buckweiler, Rosario ...Dukeman, Mary ...Miller, Margaret ...Orena, Mrs. ...Mrs. Van Me... Henry Swofford, Mrs. ...and Mrs. Robert ...Foster.)

...Robert Paul was ...a tea and matinee ...E. Whitley enter... Her guests in... A. Freeman, S. M. ...Phillips, C. R. ...Bissell, Henry ...Rosenborn, T. E. ...Kirkpatrick, Emil ...Jr. Carter, and ...Edwin Ruland and

...Wandering.

...ry of 139 Los Robles ...is convalescing ...ation. Her sister, ...Allen, is her house ...social affairs ...in her honor.

...Parkinman of 925 ...is hostess at a charming luncheon and matinee party on Wednesday, at which she complimented Miss Ethel McDonald, who is to marry Edward Murray on June 25.

Plates were set for Misses Genevieve McDonald, Cecelia and Florence Kaya, Gertrude Grant, Helen Murray, Emily Squier and Mrs. P. J. McDonald. The luncheon table was adorned in pink roses.

By Mrs. Hargis.

Mrs. Andrew M. Hargis of North Kenmore avenue was hostess at a bridge luncheon yesterday in honor of Mrs. Frank Van Horn of Cleveland, O. Mrs. Van Horn lived in Hollywood until a few years ago, and has many friends here, who have seen that her visit was a most enjoyable one. The rooms and table were lovely with roses and sweet peas.

Phillips-Anderson.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Ira D. Anderson of Pasadena and Jay D. Phillips of this city at the home of Rev. J. M. Schaefle of 1206 El Molino street, on Thursday. Following the ceremony, the couple left for San Francisco, where they will reside.

Extended Eastern Trip.

Mrs. Charles T. Bagg and her son, John Bicknall Bagg, of 1024 Arapahoe street, and her niece, Miss Mildred Cates, will leave tomorrow for an extended eastern trip. They will visit in Kansas City, Chicago, New York and other cities. They will return by way of Canada, stopping en route at numerous places of interest. They may be gone nearly a year.

By Mrs. Braun.

The luncheon at the California Club at which Mrs. Frederick William Braun entertained on Thursday marked a charming courtesy for Miss Florence Johnston, bride-elect of Lieut. Hancock Banning, Jr., and Mrs. Edward McLaughlin (Edith Young.) It was also in the nature of a farewell to Mrs. Braun's daughter, Mrs. Lloyd George Schultz (June Braun,) who with her husband is leaving Tuesday for San Francisco to make her home.

The table was handsomely adorned with a big gold basket filled with pink roses and spring blooms in all the pastel shades. Corsage bouquets of different shades of sweet peas were at the places indicated for Misses Cecile McLaughlin, Gertrude Kerckhoff, Margaret May Johnston, Corinne Eisenmayer, Florence Johnston, Grace Wells, Mmes. Wayland Morrison, Andrew Baldwin, Jack Marfarland, Maurice Newman and Mrs. McLaughlin. Miss Kerckhoff has since gone to New York for a two months' visit.

Prenuptial Courtesy.

One of the most delightful affairs of the week was the luncheon on Friday at which Mrs. Lee Allen Phillips and her daughter, Mrs. Wayland Morrison (Lucille Phillips,) of 4 Berkeley Square, entertained. It was arranged in honor of Miss Florence Johnston, announcement of whose engagement to Lieut. Hancock Banning, Jr., was inspiration for a veritable whirl of social courtesies. Eighty guests were assembled to greet her and luncheon was served at small tables in the ballroom. Gray and gold decorations were used and the huge baskets filled with American Beauty roses and spring blooms in all the pastel shades added much to the beauty of the room.

Presiding at each table was a hostess. These were Mmes. Jack Macfarland, Wayland Morrison, John Ward, Leon Godshall, Howard Wells, Edwin Stanton, Eugene Clark, Misses Margaret May Johnston, Lillian Van Dyke and Mrs. Lee Allen Phillips. Mr. and Mrs. Phillips and Dr. and Mrs. Morrison are to give a brilliant dinner-dance on Wednesday evening.

By Miss Kean.

Miss Georgia Kean was a charming hostess Tuesday afternon at a tea at which she assembled a coterie of young maids and matrons to meet Miss Kathleen Kelly of Louisville, Ky., and New York. The affair was given at the home of her aunt, Mrs. West Hughes, 500 West Twenty-third street. The house was beautifully adorned in great baskets filled with American Beauty roses, larkspur, pink and yellow tulips and all other kinds of blooms of the spring-time. Miss Kean was most fetching in a frock of green Georgette crepe; Miss Kelly being equally stunning in a gown of blue brocaded crepe. Both girls wore corsage bouquets of pink roses.

Miss Olga Simpson, Mrs. Louis Tolhurst, Miss Mary McMillan, Miss Margaret May Johnston and Miss Nelchen Armstrong presided at the tea urns. Mrs. Hughes, Mrs. W. K. Thompson and Mrs. James Kelly also assisted.

Other guests were Miss Julia Hayward, Miss Amy Busche, Miss Louise Hunt, Miss Eleanor MacGowan, Miss Olga Simpson, Miss Louise Forve, Miss Dorothy Lindley, Miss Virginia Anderson, Misses Florence and Margaret May Johnston, Mrs. Thomas Weeks Banks, Miss Florence Kays, Mrs. Wells Morris, Misses Rosario and Mary Dockweiler, Miss Rosemary Sartori, Miss Corinne Eisenmayer, Mrs. George M. Wallace, Mrs. Jack Macfarland, Mrs. Edwin Stanton, Mrs. Forrest Q. Stanton, Mrs. George Dennis (Angelita Phillips,) Mrs. James Leovy, Mrs. Dwight Whiting, Miss Lee Christian, Miss Byna Kingsley, Miss Mary Scott, Mrs. John Hunt, Miss Nelchen Armstrong, Mrs. John Ward, Misses Margaret and Beavis Hughes, Miss Katherine Ward, Miss Adelaide Duque, Mrs. Ernest Duque, Mrs. Asa Call, Miss Woods, Miss McCabe and Mrs. Andrew Baldwin. Mrs. Kelly and Miss Kelly are domiciled at the Hollywood for an indefinite visit. Miss Kelly will be at home with Miss Kean at the West Hughes residence on Wednesday afternoons.

Miss Neuschaefer Weds.

At a lovely church wedding at noon yesterday Miss Lisa Neuschaefer of this city became the bride of Gustave Gysler of Milan, Italy. The ceremony was performed in the First Unitarian Church. Miss Anna Neuschaefer was maid of honor and Paul Neuschaefer stood with the bridegroom.

The romance of the young couple started in Milan when they were children and when the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Neuschaefer, resided in that city. Mr. Neuschaefer being a silk manufacturer there.

The bride, whose beauty is of an unusual type, was lovely in a gown of white Duchesse satin embroidered and trimmed in silver lace. It was made with a court train and her veil of white tulle was crowned with orange blossoms. Her bouquet was designed from white orchids, bride roses and lilies of the valley. The maid of honor was frocked in turquoise blue Georgette crepe and carried a colonial bouquet of pink rosebuds. The bride's mother wore a chic gown of taupe Georgette with small straw hat to match.

Following the ceremony there was a breakfast for the family. Mr. Gysler's father is a large cotton importer in Northern Italy. The couple left by automobile for Santa Barbara and will drive through California, Washington and Oregon. They will spend part of August in the Maine woods, and will sail August 20 for Milan, which is to be their home.

Dancing Party.

Misses Helen Iten, Winifred Jones, Mona Kemp and Oulda McQuatters were joint hostesses at a charming dancing party given in the ball room of the Hotel Alexandria on Friday evening, in honor of the senior class at Marlborough which is just now the center of social activities.

Among the dancers were Misses Frances Aull, Harriet Ballard, Ruth Bardsley, Mary Elizabeth Boyle, Katheryn Burnand, Helen Carrier, Isabella Childs, Marie Collison, Ruth Collison, Dorothy Cooke, Elizabeth Darville, Elizabeth Davidson, Alice Durant, Agnes Eisenmayer, Caroline Eshman, Elizabeth Everhardy, Mary Ode Faulconer, Nanette Francisco, Amelia Hogan, Celeste Lamb, Gwendolyn Longyear, Edith Mackey, Katherine McGarry, Margaret McGarry, Doris Oesting, Dorothy Pardee, Katherine Powers, Katherine Thomas, Beatrice Ward, Katherine Wigmore, Helen Worthington, (all members of the senior class) and Misses Florence Adams, Maude Adams, Lucille Armstrong, Virginia Anderson, Dextra Baldwin, Nancy Bilicke, Marion Brown, Frances Brown, Mayre Benninger, Margaret Barnard, Eleanor Brook, Anna Beckley, Ann Craig, Crane, Mary Eliza, Clark, Juliette Denio, Dorothy Daniels, Irma Lee Davis, Nellie Felger, Lois Finnegan, Doris Freeman, Helen Fiske, Ruth Gordon, Eleanor Griffin, Eleanor Gardner, Grace Goodrich, Margaret Gray, Ruth Hamilton, Carmen Joyce, Marion Kellogg, Katherine Keith, Margaret Klauber, Dorothy Klauber, Karolyn King, Valeria Lamb, Agnes Mosher, Marjorie MacKenzie, Hortense McLaughlin, Marie Marlow, Ruth Mabee, Katherine McCahan, Doris O'Donnell, Mary Okie, Marguerite Orena, Katherine Powers, Rebecca Patterson, Mary Royce, Adele Smith, Frances Sears, Isabella Sawyer, Mary Stacy, Lucille Steinmiller, Lyall Swette, Mary Scott, Edith Stoner, Ester Thompson, Mae Wilde, Dorothy Lillian Wellborn, Josephine Weirick, Blanche Young and Messrs. Gwynne Allen, Teddy Botsford, Edmon Bennett, George Bradbury, Clifford Beakins, Blake, Alvin Barton, Harry Buffum, Albert Barhart, Henry Bollman, Howard Currain, Farington Chase, Tom Cook, Harry Cocker, James Craig, John Crutcher, Friend Cole, Edward Darvill, John Dockweiler, George Dockweiler, Gerome Dale, Arthur Denison, John Griffith, Lisgar Grier, William Goodrich, Derwerd Howes, Fulmer Hines, Van Hogan, Preston Hotchkiss, Hollander Hammond, Harrison, George Hull, Edward Hill, Carl Heintz, Courtney Kennedy, Thatcher Kemp, Don Keith, Aten Lytel, Francis McGarry, Paul McGarry, Harry McCament, Allison Moore, Mealy, Dean Markham, Wayne Mullen, Baird Marvle, Baldwin McClaughry, Jack Myrida, Jack McCutcheon, Virgil Owen, William Oliver Fred Penwell, George Polkinghorn, Warner Parker, James Patton, Sidney Pexton, Robert Pringle, Paul Reece, James Rollins, Joseph Rachards, Tom Richardson, Roger Sturgis, John Snyder, Mal St. Clair, Blake Smith, Floyd Sanger, Herbert Skillman, Thronburg, Si Wright, Harris Woods, Don Witherby, Paul Willis, Rowlett Williams, William Young, Lieuts. Todd Burns, Elon Brown, Fenner, Dwight W. Stephens, Segurson Spuregon, C. Stanley Tolley Jr., Leonard Wilson and Arthur Weirick, and Capt. Chandler Sprague.

The young folk were chaperoned by Mmes. J. J. Iten, Mattison B. Jones, T. H. Herbert, A. J. McQuatters, W. J. East and H. Gilmore.

Charming Dinner Party.

Mr. and Mrs. Wright Hart were hosts at a dinner party of charming appointments on Wednesday evening at their apartment in the Rosslyn Hotel. The table was adorned in American beauty roses and other spring blossoms arranged in a big French basket. Big baskets filled with American beauty roses were used to decorate the big living room.

At that table sat Mr. and Mrs. Secondo Guasti, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Leonardt, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Whiteside, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Wilson, Mrs. Chipman, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Ringe, Mrs. Ruth Parsons and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Powell.

A few evenings previous Mr. and Mrs. Hart were dinner hosts for a company of sixteen including the Senators of the Southland and their wives among whom were Senator and Mrs. Chamberlain of Los Angeles; Senator and Mrs. Evans of Riverside, Senator and Mrs. King of Redlands; Senator and Mrs. Rominger of Long Beach; Senator and Mrs. Gates of Pasadena and Senator and Mrs. Lyon of Venice.

Dinner-Dance.

In honor of Corp. Grant Gould Speer, Jr., one of the honor men of the One Hundred and Seventeenth Rainbow Division, Misses Clara and Anna O'Brien of 1921 Wilcox avenue, gave a dancing party last evening which was one of the most delightful of the numerous affairs





Le Roy Armstrong Jr., Mrs. Lawrence Webster Fox and Little Lucile Armstrong.

Left to right, Miss Mary Catherine Burns, Mrs. Earl V. Armstrong, Mrs. James Nelson Burns, Capt. Lawrence Webster Fox, Mrs. Fox, Mrs. Webster Fox and Dr. Fox.



Mrs. Morris Albee

Stockhat for National Illustrated News



Little Miss Barbara Brown.

National Illustrated News

Along the Golden Rialto of Society.

Before her marriage, Saturday, May 17, Mrs. Lawrence Webster Fox was Miss Bettie Cary of Oak Knoll. Miss Burns is her sister and was one of the six bridesmaids. Mrs. Armstrong, another sister, was matron of honor. Mrs. Burns is the bride's mother, and Dr. and Mrs. Fox, who came out from Philadelphia, are the bridegroom's parents. Little Miss Lucille Armstrong was flower girl, and Master LeRoy Armstrong, Jr., was train bearer. The wedding was in the garden of the Armstrongs and marked one of the most distinguished gatherings in the Southland this spring. Mrs. Albee has just returned from Arrowhead Hot Springs, and little Miss Browne is planning a trip to Salt Lake with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Creighton Browne of 1784 Orange drive.

W Rug Stock Headed With ficent Rugs

...nd refinement are dominant. ...mportant note than the floor ...everywhere. They are made ...ho have spent a lifetime in ...and the patterns are such as ...n questioned. ...-balanced interior decorative ...nt ...izes in Wilton rugs from ...rugs 11.3x15 feet.

Wilton Rugs 7.50

...e popular size, 9x12. ...newest patterns from which

APER

...of exceptional interest and ...is practically new insures ev... ...f a satisfactory choice in the ...to all other wall coverings. ...y that which meets with the ...t a glance the difference be... ...to meet individual require...

...ms. At from $1.00 to $3.50 ...ing room. At from 75c to ...ms. At from 50c to $1.50

...ll paper for Breakfast rooms.



NECKLACES of Beads

NOTHING more popular nowadays for feminine adornment. Beads are greatly the vogue in New York, where the women are wearing them with justifiable pride.

Brock and Company have a most comprehensive stock of beautiful bead jewelry, which, indeed, it will be a pleasure to show you.

There are exceptional jade necklaces; lapis lazuli and crystal combinations; Ceylon moonstones with aquamarine pendant of unusual clearness; amethyst and crystal beads with amethyst pendant and oriental moonstones and onyx beads.

Then there are coral necklaces of exquisite roseate hues and indestructible pearl necklaces that rival the genuine.

Brock and Company
THE HOUSE OF PERFECT DIAMONDS
437 439 441 BROADWAY

SOCIETY.

given for returned soldiers. Corp. Ryder received the Croix de Guerre for bravery under fire in the battle of Champagne. Flowers carrying out the rainbow idea were used to adorn the rooms. Among the guests were Misses Phyllis Spear, Chrystal Ross, Alfrida Dolrickson, Frances Muhlisen and Marea Grant Speer, Edward Ross, Leland Spear, Bernard Donahue, Harry Godde and Sergt. McCoy.

By Mrs. Bell.

Mrs. C. T. Bell of 416 South Rampart boulevard was hostess at a reception on Wednesday afternoon. One hundred guests, members of the Colonial Circle of the G. A. R., were there. She was assisted by Mrs. Jennie Baker of Pittsburg.

By Mr. and Mrs. Cardell.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cardell, of 536 South Manhattan place, entertained at a charmingly-appointed supper-dance, in compliment to their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Blackmore (Marguerite Cardell,) who are leaving, June 1, for their new home in Pittsburgh.

The house was adorned throughout with masses of pink roses and ferns, Cecile Brunner roses predominating. There were seventy guests, many of the young men having just returned from overseas, so the affair was by way of welcoming back old friends, as well as saying good-by. The only regret was that Lieut. Harry Cardell, Jr., was not there. He has been detained in Paris indefinitely. He left the military hospital the first of March, and had been expected to be home several weeks ago. Mr. and Mrs. Cardell were assisted by a coterie of close friends. A jazz band played snappy music during the evening.

Going East with Mr. and Mrs. Blackmore will be two of her schoolmates, Mrs. Zeb Terry and Mrs. Roland McNeely, both of whom go to meet their husbands in their new homes, Mrs. Terry in Pittsburgh, and Mrs. McNeeley in Atlanta, Ga.

For Chinese Bride-Elect.

Miss Lillian Lum, who is to marry Chang Quon, a wealthy young Chinese merchant in San Diego, was honored at a pretty rose shower, last evening, at the home of Mrs. George Lem, her mother. Pink and white was the color scheme, which was carried out in all the appointments, including the refreshments. Among the guests were Misses Ida Reina and Ethel Lem, Lillian and Gladys Lum, Grace Lowe, Martha Don, Rose Dawson, Dorothy Quan, Helen Lum, Esther Lee, Mrs. Quan Din and Mrs. E. M. Findley.

By Mr. and Mrs. Thompson.

In honor of Lieut. George Rittenhouse Mixon, who returned from overseas on Friday, and for Mr. and Mrs. William E. Brice of Mason City, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry Thompson, of 100 Fremont place, entertained at a dinner-dance, last evening, at the Los Angeles Country Club. Plates were set for twenty-four guests.

Lieut. Mixon received the Croix de Guerre, after being shot down in his balloon 3500 feet in the air, and immediately going up in another and downing several Hun planes.

Mrs. Mixon was guest of honor at a dinner, on Thursday, at which Mrs. Stanfell Forbes entertained a dozen guests.

To Tour Alaska.

Under the direction of D. F. Robertson, the following Los Angeles folk will sail, July 1, to tour Alaska: Mrs. R. T. Rankin, Mrs. W. E. Thornton, Mrs. S. M. Strain, Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Weir, Mrs. Harry T. Bailey, Miss Marcia Bailey, Miss Caroline E. Wright, Frederick Wright, Dr. and Mrs. J. O. Watson and Mr. and Mrs. D. Perkins.

By Mrs. Chapman.

As a farewell courtesy to Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Blackmore, who are leaving for their new home in Pittsburgh shortly, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Chapman, of South Hoover street, entertained at a big dinner party, Monday evening.

By Mr. and Mrs. Nason.

Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Nason, of 5409 Sunset boulevard, gave a theater party, followed by supper at the Alexandria, on Wednesday evening. There were eight guests.

By the Misses Lamb.

In honor of the graduating class at Marlborough, Misses Celeste and Valerie Lamb are planning a supper-dance, at the Hotel Maryland in Pasadena, on the evening of May 30.

Picnic Luncheon.

Misses Beatrice Ward and Ruth and Marie Collison are planning a beach luncheon and bathing party at Hermosa Beach, on June 14, which they are to give in honor of the senior class at Marlborough.

By Mr. and Mrs. Guasti.

Mr. and Mrs. Secondo Guasti, who have just returned from a two months' trip to New York, Philadelphia and Chicago, are entertaining a small group of friends over the week-end at their country place at Guasti.

Music-Reception.

Mrs. John T. Thayer and Miss Isabella Ingrig were joint hostesses, on Wednesday, at a music-reception which they gave at the former's home, at 1033 North Berendo street, Hollywood.

There were 100 guests. The music room and dining-room were handsomely decorated in pink roses, massed in tall vases, and big baskets with other spring blossoms. Mmes. George McIntyre, Thomas Wright, John Sands and Guy Douthwaite presided at the tea urns.

Mrs. Weatherholt.

After a delightful trip in Dallas and Matador, Tex., where she visited her father on his ranch, Mrs. Turner Elmer Weatherholt returned home yesterday. She plans to join her father in Galveston in August, and go with him to New York and visit other eastern cities.

By Mrs. Hinchcliffe.

Mrs. C. W. Hinchcliffe of 920 South Westlake avenue is planning a bridge luncheon for next Saturday in compliment to Mrs. H. M. Meier of Pasadena, who is leaving shortly for her summer home in Michigan. About twenty guests are to be invited.

For Mr. and Mrs. Wiley.

In compliment to Mr. and Mrs. William Sutherland Wiley of El Paso, their nephew and niece who are their house guests, Mrs. Thomas Ely Patterson and her sister, Miss Margaret Wiley, of West Thirtieth street, entertained at a 4 o'clock tea on Friday afternoon. The rooms were lovely in their floral dress of pink roses and ferns combined with [illegible]

Hamburger's
ESTABLISHED 1881

Flags for Decoration Day

—Carry a flag Decoration Day! See that a flag floats from your home or your business house. Buy your flags now—tomorrow—at Hamburger's—where every kind and style is on display.

—COTTON FLAGS MOUNTED—from 10c each or 1.00 a dozen, to 75c each or 8.00 a dozen.
—SILK FLAGS—mounted on gilt spearhead staffs—15c to 2.00 each, according to size.
(Hamburger's—Fourth Floor—Monday)

The Busy, Bu

They have been phenomenal days at the Great White Store! An[illegible]nomenal da[illegible] of the month is left in which to accomplish this. Be here every d[illegible]dvantage of ***busy, busy days of May."***

To Complete Your Summer Costumes—
Dashing Sports Hats



—Do you motor, play golf or tennis—or count it most fun to spend your outing days at the beach?

—Colorful sports hats—to match any costume—are now ready—and quite distinctive in their newness.

—An all-white satin, or faille silk embroidered in wool yarns; a ribbon-and-straw hat in pastels; a great floppy leghorn or a taffeta—my! but either would be stunning!

—And Hamburger's is known for giving values—**particularly in millinery.** Remember—and see these sports hats—tomorrow.

Model Hats From Our French Room
—All Now Repriced

—These exquisite creations now bear price tags of ordinary hats—

—Not because they're less beautiful—but because, from a merchandising standpoint, it is **their time** to give room for new shipments. Shop there tomorrow—for hats of extreme style at little prices.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Bust Forms 1.49



—Gray jersey covered forms in sizes for women and misses—

The new silhouette for spring and summer—

—Think how helpful such a form will be when you are sewing at home!

—And then remember how little the cost — if you buy one tomorrow—at Hamburger's! Just 1.49. Coming?

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Notion Specials

—2 dozen De Long Press Snaps in black or white—all sizes. } 15c

—3 spools Silko Cordonnet; white or colors—all sizes. } 25c

—6 yds. Wht. Mercerized Rickrack, 12½c

—Large cab. asst. Wire Hairpins, 10c

—Cap-shape Hair Nets; no wht. or gray, 5c.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

J. and P. Coats Crochet Cotton, 12½c

—Mercerized—in white, ecru and colors. All sizes in the lot so women would do well to take advantage of this price and buy a supply for the summer's crochet.

(Hamburger's—Third Floor—Monday)

Martelle's Perfume Fleur de Lilas, 75c oz.

—An exquisite, lasting odor of spring's most delightful flowers. Regularly it sells for as much again. Save on this tomorrow—at 75c.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Men and Women Save Your Hair Now!



—If your scalp itches
—If you have dandruff
—If your hair is fading
—If your hair is falling out
—If your hair is dry or brittle

—Prof. John H. Austin, the hair and scalp specialist of Chicago, says the use of dandruff cures and hair tonics are very much like taking medicine without knowing what you are trying to cure.

—The particular trouble with which your scalp is afflicted must be known before it can be intelligently treated.

FREE EXAMINATIONS of the Hair and scalp by Prof. Austin method. Private Office, Hamburger's, Second Floor—Hours, 10 to 12 and 2 to 4.

White Voiles at 39c

—An extraordinary sale—high-grade voiles on which to save two and three times their selling price tomorrow!

—Perfect weave, wonderfully sheer — lace and embroidered effects; plaids, checks, stripes and coin dots—special, 39c a yard, 36 to 40 inch.

Mercerized Poplin uvenile Suitings } 29c

—Two summer weaves for tub skirts, sports togs and children's clothes—both underpriced at 29c.

—Zephyr ginghams at 19c.

—At just a fraction of its usual price—gingham of quality in splendid variety of plain colors, checks and plaids—just 19c.

—Yard-wide White Poplin—special, 50c.

—Genuine Japanese Crepe, stripes, 40c; plain shades, 50c.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Sample Comfortables!

—Every woman with a home will be interested! Lambswool and down comfortables—one or two of a kind—all marked 'way less than wholesale price tomorrow. They're beautiful!

—With Lambswool Filling, 7.50, 7.75, 8.75, 10.50, 16.50.

—With Down Filling—12.75 and 14.50

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

And Where Else Would [illegible]p but at H
Women's an[illegible]Miss[illegible]

And Find the Style, Quality, a[illegible]ness at Suc[illegible]

25.00

—We Answer With You "No W[illegible]p Here Tom[illegible]

The Styles—

—There are several variations of the box coat among them—

—And those very smart waistcoat models, as well as braid-and-embroidery trimmed suits.

—Those that are belted are especially good-looking, and you'll like, also, the blouse styles and the plain tailored effects. All are included.

The Values—

—That these should be far superior in every way, our buyer personally selected every model of this choice collection—

—And whatever the price you pay, the suit you decide upon will be the best—the most becoming—you can possibly secure **anywhere** at that price.



Style, Value—Reasons for Our
Corset Success



—For Hamburger's makes a special feature of high grade corsets—

—Hamburger's carries only those makes which emphasize the beauty of a woman's form—

The Royal Regent
—at 2.00 to 15.00.

The Mme. Lyra
—at 4.00 to 20.00.

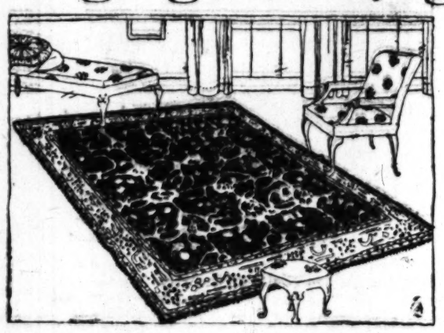
The Nemo
—at 3.75 to 7.00.

American Lady
—at 1.50 to 5.00.

—Each corset is selected after careful inspection, thought and study. We know it will fit the figure for which it was designed—and we choose models in every make for every type of figure. Let us fit your next corset.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

High-grade Rugs, 'Way Underpriced



—A manufacturer's sample line which we purchased at a big price concession. Seamless Axminsters—one of a pattern—and at just about the cost of production. See them—tomorrow.

—Seamless Axminster Rugs, size 9x12-ft., 47.50

—Seamless Axminster Rugs, size 9x12-ft., 42.75

—22½x36-inch, 2.65
—27x54-inch, 4.75
—36x72-inch, 7.50
—4½x6½-ft., 15.75
—7½x9 ft., 34.75
—8¼x10½-ft., 42.75
—27x54-inch, 3.95
—36x70-inch, 6.95
—4½x6½-ft., 13.95
—7x9½-ft., 28.75
—8¼x10½-ft., 37.75

Luxurious Velvet Rugs, 8¼x10½-ft. at 37.95
Also Seamless Velvet Rugs, 9x12-ft. size, 42.75

—Just 5 rugs in this lot—so plan to come early for these fine rugs in beautiful Oriental patterns.

Salesmen's Rug Samples, 1.75 and 2.25—Priced less than the wholesale cost by the yard—salesmen's samples of high-grade Wilton Velvet and Velvet Rugs—in size 27x54-inches, and with finished ends—1.75 and 2.25 each.

(Hamburger's—Third Floor—Monday)

...Bu...

...White Store! An... Be here every da...

...Else Would ...but at Hamburger's for—

...n's an...lisses' Suits

...Style, Quality, an...ss at Such Conservative Prices!

...00 45.00

...h You "No Wh...Here Tomorrow and be Convinced.

...ns of the box

...coat models, ...ery trimmed

...ally good-look... styles and the ...uded.

...uperior in ev... selected ev... ...ection—

...y, the suit you ...most becoming ...e at that price.



...for Our ...Success

...Hamburger's ...a special feature ...grade corsets—

...burger's carries ...ose makes which ...ize the beauty of ...n's form—

...Regent ...to 15.00.

...Lyra ...to 20.00.

...to 7.00.

...Lady ...to 5.00.

...inspection, thought ...e for which it was ...ry make for every ...et.

...nday)

...15 Ki...

...ready ...to save ...

...With Pretty ...

...Silk B...



Vanity Boxe...

—The smartest ba... —at 4.95. Be ...

The Liberty ...

—Quite the best-l... fashionable colors—

...les ...25

...all the inexpensive ...ive only because ...ing them less than ...ntage!

...trimmed; purse ...—at 6.00.

...es, 2.50 ...with top han... ...Three in black ...—2.50.

...4.95 ...derful values

...7.50 ...These in

Days of May!

...menal days are to come—in May—even though only one week ...antage of the big offerings that are to make these days "The

Hamburger's
ESTABLISHED 1881

Decorative Linens for the Bride

—These will interest all women who admire the finer kinds of linens. They're of Venetian Cluny, elaborately embroidered and combined with filet—very beautiful.

CENTERS—72-inch, 85.00; 54-inch, 45.00; 36-inch, 16.00.
SCARFS—20x54-inch, 25.00; 20x45-inch, 18.00; 20x36-inch, 15.00 and 10.50.
DOILIES—12-inch, 2.25; 11-inch, 2.00; 6-inch, 1.00.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Beauty of Coloring—Variety of Style!

500 Blouses at 5.00



—So many are the needs for blouses that women will be glad to buy them—several at a time—when such truly beautiful ones can be secured for so very little!

—Going to the club—in town or country? Down town, or just for a morning call? You want your blouse to be a pretty one—buy it tomorrow!

—The great Sale—at Hamburger's—offers a big opportunity to save on fine models of Georgette crepe, crepe de chine, French voile and organdie. There are scores of styles—all at 5.00.

—That they are wonderful 5.00 blouses is apparent. Not one in the lot but would sell for several dollars more! When you see them you'll understand. You'll buy them for their novelty, and beauty—and very fine quality—gladly buy them at their very special price, 5.00.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

The Materials—

—These are exquisite. The best grades of tricotine, the finest gabardines, serges of quality—

—Poiret twills, wool velour checks and those stunning mannish mixtures which women who affect the tajlor-made adore.

—Sure a diversity to please both women and misses!

The Newest Shades—

—Not one is missing. There are colors to emphasize youthfulness—

—There are shades that will give dignity to women of certain types—

—And novelties that will prove most becoming to any woman who selects a suit of this kind.

—Be sure to see suits at Hamburger's tomorrow—25.00, 35.00, 45.00.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Seems as if Every Shipment Coming to Hamburger's Brings Prettier Styles!

Sweaters at 5.95



—Wool sweaters, too—slip-ons that are smart — and practical—

—For they'll stand the wear required of them at vacation time.

—In novelty and plain weaves—some with Tuxedo collars—others less prim because of a sailor collar.

—As for color variations—they're innumerable. A sweater to match your hat—or your blouse—or your skirt—

—Or one in a contrasting shade that is so artistic as to convince you that it was made just for you!

—Women's and misses' sizes—34 to 44 bust. Remarkable values at 5.95.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

New Foulards, 2.19

—Repriced as a Monday special, think what a sensation it will cause in our Silk Section tomorrow morning!

—The yard-width, exquisite in quality, patterns and colors—the foulard sale of the season—at 2.19!

Black Silks, 1.69 yard

—Yard-wide taffetas and messalines—the two favored black silks of the season. In fact, it is a surprise when a customer fails to ask for one or the other if she is looking for black silk.

—Just 1.69 a yard—at Hamburger's—tomorrow.

Printed Georgette Crepe, 3.00

—Fifty different novelty patterns—in the colors and combinations one admires so much. And so fashionable! Especially so for afternoon gowns, novelty blouses and sports hats.

33-inch Silk Shirtings, 2.45

—Heavy crepe de chine—white ground with colored stripes of satin—a beautiful quality—2.45 a yard—at Hamburger's.

44-inch All-wool Serge, 1.39

—An unexpected weight and quality—storm serge in different shades of navy blue—now repriced to 1.39.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Women's All-silk Stockings, 1.85

—Heavy, all-silk stockings—in black and a host of colors—quite a surprise, isn't it, to find them at a price so low?

—It is a very special price, though, and the 50 dozen pairs will sell in a hurry. If you need silk stockings, buy them tomorrow—at Hamburger's.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Women's Glove Silk Underwear, 2.35

—Short lines repriced for a clearaway. Vests, bloomers, union suits—all at radical price reductions—for the qualities are truly exceptional. Vests and union suits in pink; bloomers in pink, white and colors—2.35.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Women's White Kid Boots, Oxfords, 7.85

—Just in time for the warmer days—a sale of white boots for summer wear!



—White kid English sports boots in the laced models with stitched tips, white ivory leather Goodyear welt soles and one and one-half inch leather military heels.

—Also white kid 5-eyelet oxfords, narrow toe sports model with white ivory leather soles and one and three-fourth-inch leather Cuban heels.

—Specials, both of them, for Monday.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

850 Yards of Cretonnes at 55c yard

—an event in itself—the selling of this fine cretonne at a price that's fully a half less than the regular marking. Cretonnes of quality—grandee cloth, sumatra cloth, mercerized reps, chintz, and tapestries—new artistic designs in harmonious color blendings, including many novel patterns—55c yard.



1200 Yards Marquisette, 25c yd.

—1200 yards for the sale—a substantial quality of marquisette in white, cream and ecru; 36 inches wide—priced at a real saving, 25c yard.

Marquisette Curtains Low Priced, 3.95 pair

—Very attractive, and very low in price—these marquisette curtains with their embroidered band of marquisette between hemstitched hem and edge; in white; ivory and ecru—3.95.

Net Curtains at 2.95

—Worth half as much again. Filet net curtains of fine quality, with good durable edge; in ivory and ecru—2.95.

Muslin Curtains at 1.00

—Why, it's worth more than a dollar to make these pretty ruffled curtains—and think, you can buy them ready to hang at Hamburger's Monday for 1.00 pair.

Print Linoleum, 75c sq. yd.

—Just the opportunity you have been waiting for to get that new kitchen or bathroom linoleum.

—Think what a saving on fresh new floor-coverings. Save on this at 75c sq. yd.

Imported Grass Rugs, 7.95

—Just a few that we must sell to make room for complete stocks. A price women who are thinking of furnishings for summer porches, etc., will appreciate. 9x12 ft., 7.95.

(Hamburger's—Third Floor—Monday)

Hair Switches, 5.95

—Imported from France—fine, human hair switches. 26 and 28 inches long in all shades. It isn't often such switches are sold at a price so low—as 5.95!

Weft Transformations, 5.00

—Of human hair—wavy and beautiful. These all-'round transformations are much used in arranging a fashionable hair-dress. All shades, 5.00.

The Anita Lasting Wave Beautifies the Hair as Nothing Else Will. Let Hamburger's Expert Operators Wave Your Hair.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Beach Umbrellas, $5.75

—Full-size umbrellas of striped duck. Made with jointed handle so that you may easily carry one in your machine.

—Others at 3.85 to 8.75.

(Hamburger's—Fourth Floor—Monday)

SOCIETY.

blooms. The guests included Mrs. Robert Mitchell Allen, Mrs. Harry Halfhill, Mr. and Mrs. George Grimm, Mrs. Frederick Orson Johnson, Mrs. Charles Jeffras, Miss Agnes Baker, Miss Florence Hunt, Mrs. John Henry Kidd, Lieut. and Mrs. Shirley Anderson, Rev. and Mrs. E. A. Waldo, Mrs. Lillie B. Graham and Rev. George Davidson.

By Mrs. Allen.

Mrs. E. Nelson Allen of Hollywood threw open her attractive home on Tuesday for a large tea. The house was beautifully decorated in pink and white blossoms. In the drawing-room and library pink Cherokee roses, pepper boughs and honeysuckle were used while pink gladioli with ferns were used in the music room, while the dining-room was lovely in pink and white roses. At the tea urns were Mmes. L. Bradford, Leonard Walker, Y. Baker and H. Thomas. Others assisting were Mmes. Elmer Huff, Charles Knert, Walter Spears, Elizabeth Helfrich, and Misses Wilhelmina Ferguson, Leola Wilson and Vivian L'Amoureaux. During the afternoon Miss Lillian Herr played and Miss L'Amoureaux gave some select readings. The invitation list included friends in the South Hollywood Presbyterian Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Ware.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ware of 6216 Longview street are in receipt of a telegram from a brother-in-law, Frank Wolfe, now in New York, to the effect that their son, Frank H. Wolfe, with the Sixteenth Balloon Company, is to be ordered home for immediate discharge from the service. He has been in the army since a year ago in December and overseas since July. Mr. Wolfe, a resident of Hollywood, is in government service in New York and Mrs. Wolfe has recently been assigned to the executive office of the war camp community service in San Francisco. She has been in New York on the Mayor's Welcome Home Committee, meeting all returning troops. She was instrumental in establishing the California desk at the Hall of States and is now securing funds to keep it going. Another Hollywood woman, Miss Dorothy Duncan, is at the head of the Hall of States California desk.

From Santa Barbara.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Randall have just returned from Santa Barbara, where they went to attend the formal opening of the Hotel Belvedere. They gave a dinner party that included Mrs. John Wesley Tomblin and Mrs. John C. Bauer.

By Mrs. Pratt.

Mrs. Lena B. Pratt, society and club woman of Denver, who is at the Hotel Savoy for the summer, was hostess at a luncheon at the Los Angeles Athletic Club on Wednesday. Her guests were Mrs. Alice Hopkins, Miss Gladys Hopkins, Mrs. Grace Wilson, Mrs. C. B. Hersey, Mrs. Tollie Hersey, Mrs. L. E. Jones, Mrs. Inah Fox and Mrs. Minerva Acton.

Engagement Announced.

Mrs. Louise Davidson of 1957 Ingraham street announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Dorothy Davidson, to Kenneth B. Wilson of Olympia, Wash. The wedding will take place in August.

By Mr. and Mrs. Mueller.

As a farewell courtesy to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd George Schultz, who are leaving Tuesday for their new home in San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Charles Mueller gave a dinner and theater party Thursday evening.

By Mrs. Phelps.

Mrs. Julian Phelps of 1950 North Wilton place was hostess at a farewell reception in honor of Mrs. Samuel Ward of Boston, who has been visiting her cousin, Mrs. John Ward Paul of 1936 North Wilton place. Among the guests were Mrs. T. C. Williams, who is past 90; and Judge and Mrs. A. F. Merrill, Miss Annie Merrill, Mrs. C. T. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Boutel, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bradshaw, Mrs. Emma McClean, Miss Hazel McClean, Mr. and Mrs. John Ward Paul and Mrs. Maria Kennedy. A charming musical programme was given.

For Three Brides-elect.

Mrs. Walter A. Ellis of 1379 North Van Ness avenue was a charming dinner and theater hostess Thursday, entertaining for three brides-elect, Miss Mabel Mowell, who is to marry Lieut. Robert McMasters; Miss Mary Louise Perine, who is the fiancee of Lieut. M. McNamara, and Miss Mary Grimm, who is to wed Sergt. Oscar Hying. The dinner was arranged in the blue room of the Mary Louise Tea Shop. The table was handsomely adorned with American Beauty roses and gray spring blossoms in vases which filled quaint French baskets. Places were arranged for Misses Ida Meade, Agnes Ganahl, Helen Matheson, Edith Wallop, Eleanor Mack, Neil O'Brien, Leslie Gaynor and Mrs. William M. Henry.

Ordered to France.

Friends of Col. Fred W. Palmer will be interested to learn that he has been ordered to France, whence he sails shortly. Mrs. Palmer and their small daughter, Marie Alice, left yesterday for Chicago where they will join him and bid him good-bye upon his sailing from New York.

Miss Godfrey's Luncheon.

Miss Adelaide Godfrey of 6705 Hollywood boulevard gave a charming luncheon at Hotel Hollywood and a theater party afterward at the Morosco theater yesterday to the graduates in the Art Department at the Normal College.

A mound of sweet peas formed of corsage bouquets for each guest adorned the luncheon table and artistic place cards done by the hostess indicated places for Misses Margaret Polhamus, Bernece Sumerwell, Lelia Wasey, May Kiely, Mildred Pierce, Rosalie Benson, Lucy Hindley, Alemeda Hill, Marguerite Kiefhaber, Ethelyn Hatheway, Beles Lopez, Verna Church and Mrs. Bertram Donnelly.

Sports Dance.

Misses Martha White and Julienne Heffelfinger were joint hostesses at a sports dance last evening at the Altadena Country Club. The decorations were elaborate. The big ball room was decorated in roses arranged in a spider web design with here and there a huge spider constructed of deep red roses. The design formed a canopy for the dance room. Gay art lanterns were connected with the spider webs by garland ribbons. The affair was one of the smartest given by the younger set.

One hundred and fifty guests were there. Among the older guests were Mmes. Leo McLaughlin, Henry Newby, Frederick Warde, George Robinson, A. G. White, Will G. Heffelfinger, and W. Parker Lyon, who were patronesses.

The guests were: Misses Louvia

Ventilation!

—A huge fan has been installed on the roof that fans the pure air through huge ducts and distributes it to the Basement, thus insuring a continual change of air and perfect ventilation for the Greater Basement Store!

Hamburger's Basement Store

The Stairway!

—A gracious softly carpeted stairway leads to the heart of the Basement Store. Use it and you will find it most convenient for reaching quickly and easily the millinery, blouse, suit and silk departments.

Sale of Sample Blouses—1.49, 1.95, 2.69 to 6.95

—A Monday surprise for every shopper! Sample blouses from a well known manufacturer in a great variety of styles! Styles that will suit all—tailored styles—dressy styles in voiles—Georgettes—organdies—crepe de chine—materials that will please every woman.

—It was a fortunate purchase for we were able to secure these charming blouses at a close price and therefore can offer them at an extremely low price for your benefit!

—Many choice models among them—so come early to get the best—1.49, 1.95, 2.69 to 6.95!

(Hamburger's—Basement Store—Monday)

36-in. Fancy Dress Voile, 39c

—Marked special for Monday's selling.

—Beautiful voiles in the latest shades and patterns that will make up into the prettiest of frocks or blouses!

—36-inch Cretonnes, floral and figured, now 25c.

—36-inch Bordered Marquisette, reduced to 29c.

9x12 Tapestry Rugs, 17.50

—Excellent quality and beautiful designs in floral and figured patterns! Think of this price for a tapestry rug, 9x12 feet!

A Sale of Veils and Veilings at 25c, 35c and 45c Yard

—Because we were able to secure the entire overstock of a well-known importer at a price concession we are passing the savings on to you!

—Veils and veilings of the season in Oxfords, hexagon, chenille, vines and novelties of every kind—in all colors.

—Worth double this price of 25c, 35c and 45c yard.

Drape Veils at 29c, 39c and 49c

—Every one worth twice and over this price! In wanted colors of browns, taupe, purple and black!

(Hamburger's—Basement Store—Monday)

Silk Top Union Suits 98c

—A lowered price for Monday selling.

—Flesh colored union suits with Jersey silk top in sizes 34, 36 and 38. An opportunity for small women to buy summer underwear!

Light Weight Corsets 89c

—Underpriced as we have not all sizes in each style.

—Medium bust corsets that are good for warm days—with elastic girdle!

Another Ready-to-Wear Event

Women's and Misses'

Capes! Coats! Dresses!

—Smart garments that reflect every clever style, color and trimming of the late season, at the low price of—

—The clever capes are made of an excellent quality of broadcloth with vestees, attractive collars and pockets. —Some have sleeves in the Dolman effect!

17.50

—**COATS** are serviceable and attractive of novelty wools and taffetas! Belts and pockets add to their effectiveness. Some are semi-lined—others unlined!

—**THE DRESSES** are pretty affairs and every desirable fabric is represented—as taffetas, satins, foulards and crepes de chine. Plain colors and stripes and plaids are shown.

—The trimmings are of the latest, and include beads, embroidery, tucks, ruffles, straight and irregular tunics! But you must see these frocks to appreciate them as we can't begin to describe the twenty-five different models at this wonder price of 17.50. Every size in the lot but not all sizes in each model!

(Hamburger's—Basement Store—Monday)

Gold Medal Flour 87c

—5 lb. sacks, 45c; 10 lb. sacks.....

—Special in Hamburger's Grocery Department for Monday! Other special items follow!

—Hershey's Cocoa 37c lb.

—Postum Cereal, a package, 19c.

—Coffee, Hotel Blend, freshly roasted, lb., 37c.

—New Milchner Herring, 3 for 25c.

—Applju, Pure Apple Juice, 6 bottles for 50c.

—Peas, Del Monte Brand, Special Extra Sugar, tin, 22c.

—Peas, Del Monte Brand, extra sugar, tin, 17c.

—Brazil Nuts, new crop, a pound, 25c.

(Hamburger's—Grocery Basement Store—Monday)

2000 yds. 32-in. Percales 15c

—In light colors, figures and dots

—We mark this assortment at a special price as we bought it below market price! Just the thing for dresses and aprons for summer!

—Figured Silk Mixtures on sale at 79c.

—Pongee in lengths, 1 to 5 yards, 32-in., 19c yd.

—3000 yards of Bleached Hope Muslin to sell, 15c.

Percale Apron Dresses 1.29

—Very attractive—specially priced.

—Made of dark blue percale with a small white figure in it! Some have square necks and fasten on the side—others fasten in front.

Boys' Wash Knickers 1.00

—Marked at a true economy price.

—Made of light or dark gray crash with stripe in sizes to fit the boy from 5 to 17 years. Most serviceable and sturdy of material—marked low!

200 Hats Monday at 1.98



—Underpriced for a one-day "special" to 1.98! You'll recognize them as the smart hats that you have seen priced much higher!

—Plaited milans, rough luster straw and large droop shapes, and smart sailor hats in three styles!

—Some navy milans—some two-toned effects—and the large droop shapes are in navy and black, and two-tones of purple, gray and delft blue! Trimmed with gros grain ribbon and tailored bows—and every hat as pretty as you'd wish for summer!

(Hamburger's—Basement Store—Monday)

Women's Handkerchiefs 10c

—A sample line at reduced prices.

—Fine lawn or cambric with white or colored embroidered corners. Also colored borders among them at this lowered price!

Filet Laces, All Edgings, 15c

—Unusually priced for Monday.

—Antique designs in exceptionally good patterns 4 inches wide! Launders well, which makes it desirable for tub frocks!

—Bretonne Nets, 72-in. wide, small and medium mesh, 69c.

—Pleating and Ruffling, satin edge, colors, reduced, 49c yard.

—Georgette Crepe Neckwear, white with embroidered designs, 25c each.

Satin Striped Taffeta 1.69

—The very newest in striped silks to sell for 1.69! And how pretty it is when made up into frocks and skirts.

—Gray, copen, navy, brown and black in striped silks and self colored satin striped taffeta. An economy price for Monday—1.69.

(Hamburger's—Basement Store—Monday)

Boys' Blouses Special, 89c

—Blouses for boys from 6 to 14.

—Good striped percale blouses that are very serviceable—They have the lay down collars that the boys like!

Boys' Union Suits, 49c

—Lay in a supply while this price lasts.

—Cream and white, boys' union suits with short sleeves and ankle length, closed crotch—the most desirable style for summer! Sizes 24 to 32.

Red Rubber Gloves, pair 25c

—Only a limited quantity at this price.

—It is no use having your hands rough and red when you can protect them with rubber gloves.

Gold Plated Beauty Pins, 10c

Two small pins and one bar pin on card.

—Very dainty little pins for blouses or collars or for little girls' frocks.

Hand and Nail Brushes 10c

—At a most extraordinary price.

—Made of solid wood back with good bristles! Always a clean sanitary brush may be kept on hand at this price!

Gingham Porch Frocks 3.19

—With sashes and bias folds, now

—Attractive models in pretty plaids and striped ginghams with white pique collars, wide belts and novelty pockets!

Fine Pink Batiste Gowns 1.59

—Reduced for Monday's selling.

—Flesh colored batiste gowns in the slip-over style finished with dainty trimmings and colored embroidery!

Linene Middy Blouses 98c

—An opportunity for a thrifty buyer.

—Middies of solid colored linene in rose, blue and green, braid trimmed—also white middies with colored trimmings! Sizes for girls and women!

Crepe de Chine Camisoles 95c

—And wash satin in flesh color, now

—These are as dainty as any woman would wish for! Sweetly trimmed in fine laces and embroidery!

Flesh Colored Knickers 69c

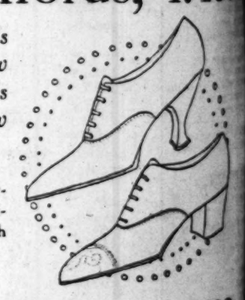
—In sizes for women and misses

—Batiste knicker finished with a ruffle or lace trimmed!

(Hamburger's—Basement Store—Monday)

Women's White Oxfords, 4.48!

—Another chance to save! For Hamburger's has just received a wonderful shipment of new white Oxfords—a purchase of a manufacturer's surplus stock that we have marked 'way below the regular price!



—White nubuck, new English Sports models with narrow toe and Goodyear welt soles! Heel is 1½ inch military! Also fine white duck 5 eyelet oxford with Spanish Cuban Heels!

(Hamburger's—Basement Store—Monday)

Women's Silk Gloves 79c

—Surely a low price for two clasp gloves—you'd expect to pay much more for this quality! Black, white and colors!

(Hamburger's—Basement Store—Monday)

Women's Fibre Sweaters 4.49

—Marked at less than cost price.

—If bought at any other time these sweaters would be priced at least one-third more! In a lovely shade of Copenhagen blue with sailor collars and cuffs!

Hammers with Handles, 29c

—A thrift price for a convenient tool.

—These hammers have a strong hickory handle and are handy to have for household use!

Fancy Ribbon, new Shades 25c

—And you save on every yard you buy.

—Fancy ribbons—taffeta, moire, plaids, are included in this low price! A chance to purchase hair bows for the girls, or ribbons for sashes, bags, etc.!

Men! A Suit for 10.00!

—Think of it! 10.00! Doesn't seem possible—but it is! It is a Hamburger's Basement price!

—You'll find sizes 30, 32, 34, 35, 36, 37 and 44 among this limited number of men's suits!

Men's Shirts, Seconds of a Good Make, Now 98c

—Dress shirts in sizes 14 to 17 in striped percales and poplins—way underpriced for Monday!

Men's Silk Fibre Socks, Priced Special at 49c

—Plain tan and black fibre silk stockinge with cotton sole, heel and toes, seconds, in sizes 10 to 11½!

Men's Heavy Work Socks at 10c

—Black, brown and white socks for men in sizes 10 to 11½. The price is lowered for a Monday special.

Men's Derby Ribbed Union Suits, 1.29!

—Short sleeves, ankle-length and closed-crotch union suits of fine derby ribbed—sizes 34 to 48!

(Hamburger's—Basement Store—Monday)

An Event Extraordinary!

Women's Silk Stockings 1.59

—Full fashioned silk stockings that are well re-inforced where the greatest wear is apt to come. Slightly imperfect, which does not impair the wearing qualities! Colors of white, taupe, and gray in sizes 8½ to 10!

Women's Silk Stockings at 98c

—A bit imperfect but wonderful values nevertheless at 98c! These silk stockings come in the colors of black, gray, olive drab, pink, white and blue—in sizes 8½ to 10.

Women's Silk Fibre Stockings, 49c

—Priced especially low for Monday's selling! Splendid quality fibre hose in black, white, pink, blue and lavender!

(Hamburger's—Basement Store—Monday)

irway!

ly carpeted stairway leads to the
ent Store. Use it and you will find
for reaching quickly and easily the
suit and silk departments.

to 6.95

will suit all—tailored

your benefit!

al Flour } 87c
c; 10 lb. sacks.....
mburger's Grocery Department for
special items follow!
oa 37c lb.
l, a package, 19c.
Blend, freshly roasted, lb., 37c.
Herring, 3 for 25c.
Apple Juice, 6 bottles for 50c.
te Brand, Special Extra Sugar, tin,
te Brand, extra sugar, tin, 17c.
w crop, a pound, 25c.
(Grocery Basement Store—Monday)

2-in. Percales } 15c
figures and dots
assortment at a special price as we
market price! Just the thing for
ns for summer!
Mixtures on sale at 79c.
ths, 1 to 5 yards, 32-in., 19c yd.
Bleached Hope Muslin to sell, 18c.

ron Dresses } 1.29
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blue percale with a small white
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fasten in front.

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rue economy price.
or dark gray crash with stripes,
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on every yard you buy.
—taffeta, moire, plaids, are includ-
ice! A chance to purchase hair
or ribbons for sashes, bags, etc.!

OCIETY.

Dorothy Jenkins, Helen
Barker McMullen, Norah
Mildred Twitchell, Florence
Marjorie Yost, Eunice
Peg Russell, Elizabeth Mc-
Ella Broadway, Marceline
Helen Parker, Helen Rhone,
Tidsworth, Elise Crowell,
McClintock, Mildred Lyon,
Davis, Helen Hookway,
Reisemier, Helen Rhein-
Jones Baldwin, Katherine
Beatrix Morse, Phillis
Katherine Holladay, Mattie
Frances McLaughlin, Dor-
Crane, Kathleen Doolittle,
Mitchell, Mayfair Murphy,
Crawford, Marjorie Newby
Ollie Geraldine Spill, Avis
Marion Bentz, Rebecca Ire-
Van Fisher, Virginia Inloss,
Jardine, Marie Woodruff,
Brown, Helen Brown, Janice
Dentra Smith, Gretchen



Hair Permanently Removed.

Sanitized by this embarrass-
ation when you can have a
ure cure
ally takes the hair out by the
and permanently destroys even
ollicles hair growth—and
has successfully at home. Best
Call or write

S. L. M. SMIDT'S
OLLICIDE SHOP
West Seventh Street.
Phone Main 647.

Last News Pictures in the Sunday Times.



Peg o'Los Angeles goes buying

A frock of foulard is trimmed with white organdy which is doubled to give it more weight.

At the Alexandria Florists
day I was interested in
some South American vis-
itor raptures over finding
ertful Gardenia Grandiflora
in all their beauty and fra-
as they found them at
course, they were amazed
them in Los Angeles—but
secret. They were assured
could not be found any-
in Los Angeles, and yet,
they are, the price is most
These florists, con-
with the Alexandria Hotel,
ing wonderful flowers and
for Memorial Day.

Georgette smocks are very
truly wear.

know about that new ad-
Barker Bros.—most inter-
—the Infants' and Chil-
Department, which
most fascinating touch to
of interesting institution?
will find everything for lit-
up to 2 years—beautiful
dresses handmade by the
needleworkers of New Or-
leans bonnets, downy Af-
ghan coats, soft-soled
everything for babies.
toddlers up to 6 they're
adorable rompers and
clothes, also daintiest
and hats for little
Department, now called
Store," at Barker
has, as you know, go-
carriages, all kinds of
dolls, toys, cribs, bed-
junior furniture.

looking smarter nor more
than the marabout cape.
can be remodeled into
designs by Vallely &
Broadway, sixth floor,
Jacob's. You can choose
latest designs. They will
your ostrich feathers,
prices are so moderate.

silk or metal embroidery is
many suits and dresses.

next ten days you can
marvelous gray hair
Dan Martin's at a great
It's not a dye—and real-
wonders, improving the
of the hair and restoring
natural color. She now has
time to do all kinds of facial
hair curling. 509 Consol-
Realty Building, 6th and Hill.

use of embroidered linen,
edged with filet.

absolutely nothing else
the most adorable curls,
and waves for those who
cursed with natural ones.
one can tell exactly what
have, your hair will take
will tell you whether it will
or not. Just run up
to see, sixth floor, Brack-
and you'll be convinced of
she has a diploma and
business here since 1912.

making your own frocks
more being able to get
dressing done for only
cent by such a reliable
as Pleating and But-
Co., 718 S. Broadway,
been in business here for
years. They also make beauti-
buttons and do pleating.

is no excuse for a badly
figure when such reason-
prices are offered by J. F. Kor-
Co., 216 E. Broadway.

Georgette and chiffon frocks
with beads applied in

Kaiser, Emeline Kust, Alice Thorngren, Edna Stout, Virginia Jones.

Messrs. Everette Braley, Forrest Christensen, George Chisholm Frederick Loomis Bennett Puterback, Earl Jardine, Aden Pegle, Hugh Conroy, Lester Webster, Bob Joyce, Stewart Rherig, Mason Baker, Elmer House, Parker Lyon, Phillip Johnson, Harry McCamet, Horace Robinson Jack Bangs, Percell Gillmore, Clayton Ludlow, Mike Dunn, Clinton Woodruff, Fred Shelton, Muriel Unthanis Richard White, Harland Wood, Earl Barnes-Cairnes, Frank Blavette, Frank Wright, Harry Day, Joe McDonald, Douglas Fisher, Baldwin McClaughry, Dean Ireland, Charles Tanner, Max Turner, Lowell Troutman, George West, Pantiston West, Gregory Chase, Al Wesson Eddie Ashcroft, Dewitt Murphy, Stafford Saddler, Louis Minskey, Harold Minskey Frank McBride, William Comstock, Cedric Tarr, Lowell McAdams. Herald Boltinghouse, Ted Garvey, Jack Brainerd and Jack Sanborn.

For Miss Fitch.

Miss R. Louise Fitch, national president of the Delta Delta Delta Sorority, was guest of honor at a tea at the Alexandria Hotel on Saturday at which members of the Delta Delta Delta Alliance of Los Angeles entertained.

Among the guests present were Mmes. H. F. Petermeyer, Charles A. de Sion, Elmer Thorsen, Samuel H. Scherfee Thomas H. Divine, Blanche Corley, Ralph L. Byrnes, Marcia Hunt Lynch and Misses Maud Berryman, Alice Cooper, Eva and Margaret Jones, Ethel Mildred and Eleanor Sykes, Elizabeth Amick, Martha Cilker, Dorothy Silvius, Hazel Michod, Florence Dodge, Mary Powers, Lilla Montgomery, Marie Riggins, and Vernon. Miss Fitch has just returned from France where she spent several months as a representative of the Young Women's Christian Association.

Farewell Tea.

A pretty farewell courtesy for Mrs. E. F. Whiting, who is leaving for Denver to make her home, was the tea at which Miss Lilly Hill of 2515 Budlong avenue presided yesterday. The rooms were bright with masses of yellow blossoms. The guests included Mmes. E. F. Nance, L. A. Clive, Harold Stouton, James McBride, Earl Clive, Eugene Hill, W. I. Tupman, Edward Hill and Misses Genevieve Beck, Clara Stephenson, Mildred Egyabroad and Reon Herbert.

Week-End Party.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Randall of Monmouth avenue are entertaining a group of friends at a week-end party at the Hotel del Coronado. Motoring down with them were Mrs. John Wesley Tomblin and Mrs. John A. Bauer, the latter being a cousin of Mrs. Randall, here from Napperville, Ill. They were joined at Coronado by Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Norcroff. Last week-end the same friends were guests at a week-end party given by Mr. and Mrs. Randall for the formal opening of the Hotel Belvedere, at Santa Barbara.

Dancing Party.

Upon her return from Coronado where she spent two weeks, Mrs. Pearl Campbell of 619 South Commonwealth avenue, gave a dancing party on Tuesday evening for fifty guests.

By Mrs. Critchlow.

Mrs. Nancy Critchlow entertained at dinner, having as guests members of the Sheridan Club. Plates were set for Mmes. Mary Dunning, Etta Kellogg, Amanda Heuer, May Wortman, Hannah Brindell, Louise Gahagan, Mary Huff, and Marie Critchlow.

Afternoon Tea.

In honor of her daughter, Mrs. T. I. Speere, who with her three children returned from Fort Rosecrans on Friday evening, Mrs. C. B. Woodhead will give an afternoon tea tomorrow afternoon at the Bryson apartments from 3 until 7 o'clock. Maj. and Mrs. Speere have been residing at Fort Rosecrans, where he has been stationed for more than a year.

By Mrs. Lane.

Mrs. Rollin B. Lane is entertaining with a series of fleu-de-lis luncheons. The decorations and menu are carried out in he iris colors. Mrs. Lane wears a gown of shaded purple and the plates she uses are hand done in he fleu-de-lis. The first of these was given for Mrs. Charles Robert Paul, and the second on Wednesday was given for Mrs. Charles Ruppersburg and Mrs. T. Arthur Thompson who leaves soon for New York. She will give the third of the series this week.

By Mrs. Gilberston.

Mrs. Gilbert S. Gilbertson of Des Moines, Iowa, who has been passing the season in Los Angeles, was hostess at a beautifully appointed luncheon on Thursday at Blackstone's. Her guests were Mmes. B. A. Plummer, Stokes Anthony Bennett, Myron Barton, Sidney C. Gardner, Bess Steigleder, Della Koontz, Jefferson Patton, Harry West, Ernest Walcott, John L. Rendell, Frank B. Wheat, L. Burnsides and C. Grundy.

By Mr. and Mrs. Bloomfield.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Bloomfield of 2410 West Eighth street gave a dancing party last evening at Payne's Dancing Academy in honor of their two children, Helen and Dandridge. Seventy-five guests enjoyed the affair. Mr. and Mrs. Bloomfield and their children will leave the middle of next month for their home in the East.

At Coronado.

Mr. and Mrs. Grantland Seaton Long of South Vermont avenue have been enjoying several days' visit at Hotel del Coronado, motoring down Wednesday afternoon.

Among the Angelenos who are visitors at Coronado are Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Eyer, George de Nevers, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Joyce, Jr., Mrs. P. G. Hubert, Mr. and Mrs. James P. Martin, Dr. Catherine Boynton, Mrs. A. E. Barry, Mrs. L. M. Towne and Vergne E. Smith.

Dr. and Mrs. Archibald L. Macleish motored down to Coronado Friday afternoon for the week-end. They are frequent visitors at that resort.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Johnston of Los Angeles and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Williams of Seattle are at Hotel del Coronado. Mrs. Charles B. Eager and her young son are in Coronado where they will remain two weeks.

Mrs. Frances Laying Spence, the attractive hostess at Hotel del Coronado, is enjoying a fortnight's vacation visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Laying in Vermont avenue. Miss Elizabeth Spence is remaining at Coronado during her mother's absence.

In New York.

The Hotel McAlpin in New York is the domicile of quite a coterie of Los Angeles folk, including Mr. and Mrs. George Rich, Miss Louise Woodward, Miss Frances Holmes and others.

By Mrs. Eckhart.

In compliment to her niece, Mrs. David Milne of Portland, Or., Mrs. Link Eckhart gave a luncheon of attractive appointments on Friday. Sweet peas were used to adorn the table and the rest of the house. Among the guests were Mrs. George Long, Mrs. Carl Hill, Mrs. Elmer Sheally, Mrs. Robert Ellis, Mrs. Will Joy, Mrs. Otho McCollum, Mrs. William E. O'Brien, Mrs. Earl Lichtenwater, Mrs. Jack Davies, Mrs. David Milne, Mrs. Pearl Cooper, Mrs. Roy Clutterbuck, Mrs. Melvin Weaver, Mrs. Collie Wertz, Mrs. Harry Lider and Misses Kareen Eckhart, Letha Wolf and Dora Wentz.

Charity Rose Ball.

June, the month of enchantment, with its music to make your feet merry, has been chosen for the red rose ball to be given for the benefit of the Lark Ellen Home for Boys. It will be given in the ballroom at the Alexandria on June 6. Through the courtesy of D. M. Linnard and the hotel management, every effort is being made to make it a brilliant affair. The Charity Red Rose Ball is to be an annual event and this, the first one, promises to establish a precedent for the future. Mrs. E. R. Hibbard of 612 South Ardmore avenue, is chairman of the Committee of Arrangements, and her name spells success. Mme. Ellen Beach Yaw, honorary president, will be assisted in extending the courtesies of the evening by the following hosts, it being an all-host party: Messrs. Howard Huntington, Louis Vetter, Michael J. Connell, Maj. E. W. Jones, Lucien Brunswig, Judge Russ Avery, Maj. Gurney Newlin, Col. B. B. Ray, Harry Chandler, Dan Murphy, A. D. Kemp, Hancock Banning, George T. Cline, Wayland Smith, Maynard McFie, Eugene McLaughlin, Maj. George Bovard, Ross E. Clarke, Lewis Andrews, William Garland, E. L. Doheny, Jr., Maj. Ryus, W. J. Doran, R. A. Walton, Albert Hindman, J. Bond Francisco, E. C. Wilson, Charles Lippincott, J. M. Danziger, Dr. E. H. L. Wallace, Harold Bell Wright, Murray Vosburg, Vernon Goodwin, Ralph Burdick, Earle Remington, W. A. Barker, Jack Jevne, John Mott, Charles Sheedy, Dr. T. Coggey, Al G. Faulkner, Felix S. McGinnis, Dr. George Kress, Irwin J. Muma, McElroy, F. B. Silverwood, Arthur Letts, Jr., Roy Tufts, Joe Banning, Henry Pascall Burke, George F. Miller, Fred Baker, P. M. Johnson, John C. Cline, E. P. Clarke, M. H. Sherman, D. M. Linnard, Francis Ide, Jack Thomas, Ben F. Thorpe, George Ennis, Donald McLaughlin, Charles Henderson, Dr. Rae Smith, Boyle Workman, Judge Grant Jackson, Walter Leeds, Karl Klokke, Earl Cowan, Philip Forve, George W. Miller, Fritz S. Calkins, F. G. Calkins, Arthur Hull, F. W. Black, James McAllister, Capt. Claire Woolwine, W. M. Workman, William Griffith, Orra Monnette, Judge Paul McCormick, Lyman McFie, William H. George, William Hunsaker, Adolph Schwartz, J. H. Shaw, D. E. Lyman, Herbert Cornish, Louis Nordlinger, Maj. Robert Warwick, John Shepherd, Henry Burke, W. W. Mines, Harry Robinson, Dr. Edward Janss, Raymond Bradford, William Campbell, Sumner Hunt, Frank Tatum, Clifford Mead, Leroy Reese, H. W. McNutt, Dr. Frederick Holliday, William La Claire, James A. Gibson, Jr., H. A. Kehler, William Dodd, Henry Newby, Crane Gartz, Arthur Dodworth, Samuel Hinds, E. H. May, A. C. Volk, W. J. Card, Leigh Guyer, J. S. Mather, H. I. Stuart, E. J. Pyle, J. M. Glass, Colin Stewart, A. S. Verara, J. J. Heusser, Floyd Turner, W. N. Van Nuys, Francis Drake, George J. Robinson, H. C. Holt, Leo G. MacLaughlin, Mode Wineman, Ralph Harris, Dr. A. T. White, L. H. Turner, Charles I. Baxter and Judge J. C. Rives.

Personals.

Mrs. Stephen Vincent Childs has taken a house in Montecito and she and her two children, Ozro W., III, and Emelie, will go there the latter part of June. They will be gone all summer.

Mrs. L. M. Wolcott, well-known educator of this city, is convalescing from a serious illness at the Glendale Sanatorium, and is now able to see friends.

Lieut. John S. Cooper of the British Marines, has returned to Los Angeles.

Zehner's are showing the daintiest silk underthings, generously fashioned from excellent material—camisoles, envelop chemises, knickers, in flesh satin and crepe de chine—all very reasonably priced. They're also showing a large assortment of snugly fitting veils, called "Over the Top," "Admiration" veils with rubber cord under the chin, and beautiful drape veils in smart designs. 824 W. Seventh.

The latest hosiery is woven in open-mesh designs not unlike veiling.

On returning from the beach Sundays, you're certain to be ravenously hungry. Now, the Assembly Tea Room serves a most substantial and at the same time delicious dinner which satisfies the most fastidious. If you can, make reservations. Fifth floor Brack-Shops. Phone 13857.

My aunt writes from Paris that at a recent garden party the Duchess of C———, the most stunning woman there, wore a taupe Georgette frock trimmed with ostrich fringe, carried a parasol edged with ostrich and a small vanity bag adorned with rows of the lovely feathers, all the same shade as her gown. She wore an enormous garden hat with a trailing plume of taupe. The tout ensemble was most effective and I shall go at once to the Cawston salesroom, 723 S. Broadway, and get a similar outfit for my new summer gown, or I may get it when I take friends to the Cawston Ostrich Farm in South Pasadena, where they make all these feather fancies.

The summer wardrobe will not be complete without a gingham frock for informal wear.

Facial exercises are the only natural way of keeping the face and neck muscles firm. Anna M. Bergeron appeals to your common sense in her scientific methods of caring for the skin. Mrs. Bergeron, who has been in business in Los Angeles sixteen years, also is an expert electrolysist. Her "Key to Beauty" creams and astringent (all of which contain witch hazel) are for sale by H. Jevne Company, or at her offices, top floor Haas Bldg., Seventh and Broadway.

I've just found out what all those mysterious whisperings have been about at the Ville de Paris. Monday they will open, on the fifth floor, the most complete department on the Coast for women's outdoor sports apparel. Everything miladi could wish for, from reindeer hunting shirts to motor coats de luxe, riding togs, swimming and bathing costumes, golf apparel. I had a peep at some of these this week. There are some very snappy striped flannel sports shirts and polo coats, which I must mention, also a large assortment of sport skirts and coats, many of them Hickson models. Of course, I can't begin to tell you all about them, but do go in and see for yourself this marvelous shop. I'll just whisper that there's a wonderful California panorama of mountains, streams and deserts, which strikes the eye delightfully on entering this realm of the out-of-doors woman and furnishes inspiration for selecting one's outfit.

Tassels, large and small, are used extensively as a finish for sleeves, tunics and vestees.

Maybe you think "a smock's a smock"—but it isn't! Nowadays a smock must be different. It should have distinction. It must be original and must harmonize with you. There's a Mistress Mary Smock for every mood, for every time, every place and every woman at Darling's Shop, 208 W. 4th. Oh, no indeed, they're not merely for the house, but are being worn on the street, at the beach, almost everywhere, and there are hats to match.

Decidedly unusual are the combinations of materials used by French designers, such as taffeta with organdy and tricollet with duvetyn.

She is a darling—that "American Beauty" doll, created of pasteboard in many colors, and always dressed right up to the minute in real clothes. For place cards and table decorations for weddings and parties of all sorts she's adorably smart. For window displays she's most attractive. She's the brain child of Avis West, 1003 Baker-Detwiler Building, who also makes the nifftiest favors for stag parties. Call 64033.

Remember the moths or they'll surely remember you! Have your clothes and furs properly cleaned before hot weather and they will be reasonably safe from these little pests. The Cooper Dye Works do expert cleaning, using an "odorless" process. 1369 W. Washington. 25109.

Eyelashes and eyebrows dyed permanently by a harmless process. Can be used at home. 822 W. 7th. The Follicide Shop. Main 647.

Very clever sport skirts are made of crepe de chine and silk voiles.

Kiddies' coats below cost! I'm telling you the truth! They are really splendid values in wool mixtures in many colors and materials and are for tots from 2 to 7 years. As you know the reputation the Baby Specialty Shop has for carrying high-class apparel, you will surely go to 734 S. Hill the first thing this week.

Before buying a metal lamp do look at the large line of these at the Lamp Shop, 621-23 S. Hill. Why, you have over three hundred to select from, all the way from $7.50 to $35. I know you'll be delighted with them as with all the other beautiful lamps of various kinds which you will find there.

Polka-dotted chiffon is one of the very newest fabrics.

Beauty of figure is as essential as beauty of face—both can be wonderfully improved by bringing the body into normal conditions. Whether you wish to Reduce or Gain, the Reiss System, by its interesting method, can bring about the desired result without drugs or starvation. You'll enjoy it, too. Try one of their treatments free. 802 Title Guarantee Bldg., 220 W. 5th. 67815.

Why be fat? Take it off where you wish and have the figure of a Hebe without effort, diet or drugs! Relieves rheumatism and constipation. Improves circulation. Weight Reducing Co., 618 Brockman Bldg.

Sleeves on tailored dresses are often trimmed with buttons.

Now when you have finished school, what will you do? Doubtless you are thinking of entering the business world, but even if you aren't intending to, let me suggest that a business education is a great help, even to a housewife. On the fifth floor of the Hamburger Building is one of the most delightful business colleges in the city. It's cool and pleasant all summer long. The Willis-Woodbury Business College is a school which specializes in individual instruction and consequently has a reputation for graduating experts. One of the branches of this school is at Santa Monica and another at Riverside.

You must see those cunning little rompers in original designs—made of French crepe, pongee and various white materials, at the De Luxe Hat Shop, 658 Alvarado. Also the "Mary Bobby" rompers.

The Peerless Hemstitching Company has added several new machines and is now fully equipped to do mail order business. Work is guaranteed. Hemstitching and picoting 10 cents a yard. They also do plaiting and button work. 233 O. T. Johnson Bldg., 4th and Broadway.

Plain, close-fitting sleeves are used on tailored gowns.

OUT OF TOWN SOCIETY.

PASADENA.

The big social event of the week in Pasadena was the brilliant military anad naval ball at the Hotel Maryland last night in honor of Pasadena's returned soldiers, sailors and marines. Officers and men back from the service to the number of several hundred appeared at the ball in uniform, accompanied by wives, sisters and sweethearts in brilliant toilettes. The hotel was beautifully decorated for the occasion. The ball was given under auspices of the Associated War committees of Pasadena, headed by R. D. Davis, Jr., and A. J. Bertonneau. Assisting them were an army committee comprising Col. Charles F. Hutchins, who commanded the One Hundred and Sixtieth Infantry; Maj. Charles D. Lockwood, Army Medical Corps, organizer of the Pasadena ambulance company, Maj. S. S. Booth and Capt. J. D. Foster and a navy committee comprising Lieut. E. Crawford May, Lieut. Paul Scherer, Lieut. Thaddeaus Jones and Lieut. R. D. Davis, Jr.,

Mrs. Howard Huntington, of Oak Knoll entertained at a dinner party at her home Thursday evening in compliment to Mrs. Edward H. Grependyke of South Catalina avenue. Beside the honor guest and hostess those present were Mr. and Mrs. John B. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pitcairn Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hixon, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bixby, Mr. and Mrs. John McWilliams Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Tod Ford and Lloyd R. Macy.

The Women's Circle, the Altadena women's club, held its annual election of officers this week. Mrs. C. S. Milliken was re-elected president; Mrs. Earl Garstone, first vice-president; Mrs. E. R. Dale, second vice-president; Miss Sara Sherman, secretary; Miss Stella Noble, treasurer;

STOCKTON · LOS ANGELES · SACRAMENTO · FRESNO

"Values All the Time"

PL EVERYWHERE IN CALIFORNIA

"Quality Supremacy"

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Sale of 1000 Dresses

Prominent New York Garment Manufacturer Quits!

Casper Davis & Son, 33-39 West 34th St., New York City, N. Y.
Fashion Leaders for 25 Years—Retire from the Garment Trade

We Have Been Able to Secure a Wonderful Assortment of Dresses in THE LATEST MODES AT

Dresses Worth Up to $35.... $18
Dresses Worth Up to $40..... $23
Dresses Worth Up to $45..... $28

Half Price

$33 Dresses Worth ....Up to $55
$38 Dresses Worth .....Up to $65
$48 Dresses Worth .....Up to $85

All of the Newest Styles, Materials and Colorings

—including not only Casper Davis & Son's stock, purchased at 50c on the dollar, but many of the delightful new early summer models selected from our regular stock and reduced to meet the Retiring Sale Prices of this well-known New York couturier. An opportunity such as this, right at the height of the season, occurs but once in many years.

The materials include Georgettes, Satins, Crepe de Chines, Taffetas, Jerseys, Tricotines, Poirets, Tricolettes, Paulettes—fancy and solid colors, plain and in combinations, with every conceivable effect in beading, trimmings, embroidery and in every color that the vogue of the moment has brought forth. All sizes, of course, but hardly two are alike—so we suggest that you be among the early buyers.

$23.75 —a Sale of SUITS $33.75

As an accompaniment to this great sale of Dresses, one of the most remarkable that Los Angeles has ever known, we have placed special markings on a number of the newest advanced season modes in Suits, comprising a wide variety of styles and including all sizes. These suits will be placed on sale tomorrow morning at 9 A.M. To the woman who desires to obtain the best in apparel at conservative cost, here is a real opportunity indeed.

$29.75 $39.75

Reich and Lievre

See the Window Display 751 SOUTH BROADWAY See the Window Display

2 STORES Walker's Shoes 2 STORES

709 S. Broadway - 429 S. Broadway

Third Annual Clearance SALE

Same Shoes at Both Stores — Same Prices at Both Stores

Specials for Monday

Pumps and Oxfords

$6 to $7 Values

New spring pumps that are correct in every detail. Black patent colt and soft kid, dark brown kid, white kid and white Nubuck. Covered LXV heels and hand turned soles. All sizes in the assortment. Oxfords in black, white or brown with leather military heels or covered wood LXV heels, flexible hand turned soles. An excellent assortment of sizes and widths. $6.00 to $7 values, sale price, $4.85 pair.

$4.85

Mary Janes and Two-strap Slippers

8 to 11 $1.95 — 11½ to 2 $2.45

Black patent Mary Janes and two-strap slippers, sizes for misses and children, good serviceable soles. The values are most unusual. There is a scarcity of this style footwear at any price. Special, Monday at both Walker stores. Sizes 8 to 11, $1.95—11½ to 2, $2.45.

Barefoot Sandals for Misses and Children $1.00

Barefoot sandals for misses and children, black gunmetal, tan or elk. Sturdy serviceable soles. These are easily worth double the price. Sizes 5 to 8—8½ to 11 and 11½ to 2. Monday at both Walker Stores $1.00 a pair. Come early for these.

Double S. & H. Stamps Until Noon

SALE OF MEN'S SHOES
At Both Walker Stores
Monday—Phenomenal Values

Free Toys To All Children

SOCIETY.

Mrs. John McClintock, chairman of the Programme Committee. Other members of the Programme Committee named were Mrs. Ray R. Marsh, Mrs. A. C. Gilbert, Mrs. Czendeffy and Miss Lucy Barnett. The circle's last session of the season will be an evening party at the Altadena Country Club June 5, when the husbands and brothers of the members will be guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Lovett and Mr. and Mrs. E. Roland Harriman motored down from Santa Barbara and spent the midweek at the Maryland in Pasadena. Mr. Harriman is the son of the late E. H. Harriman, the railroad wizard, while Mr. Lovett is the son of Judge R. S. Lovett, the present head of the Harriman interests. The Lovetts and the Harrimans have been having a most enjoyable stay on the Pacific Coast and many affairs have been given for them by the Montecito colony at Santa Barbara.

Mrs. M. E. Toprahanian, 831 North Orange Grove avenue, entertained at a dinner party Wednesday evening in honor of the seventy-fifth birthday anniversary of her father Henry Shay. Mr. Shay is a Civil War veteran and the invited guests were his friends in the local G.A.R. post.

Mrs. J. T. Wyatt and Mrs. M. A. Hester of this city entertained at dinner parties this week in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Gray, whose marriage took place recently and who are to leave soon to make their home in Astoria, Or. Mrs. Wyatt and Mrs. Hester are cousins of Mrs. Gray.

MORE

Mr. and Mrs. William John Bettingen of Hillcrest avenue, Oak Knoll, have issued invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Lucile Mary Bettingen, to Myron Edward Etienne of San Francisco. The wedding will take place at the home of the bride's parents Wednesday, June 4, at 8:30 p.m. A reception will follow the ceremony. Mr. Etienne is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Etienne of San Francisco. He recently returned to civil life after service in the navy, in which he held the rank of ensign. He was for some time aide to the commanding officer at the Naval Reserve Station at Los Angeles Harbor. The prospective bride is one of Pasadena's most charming society girls.

Miss Martha White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. White of Oakland avenue, and Miss Julienne Heffelfinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs W. C. Heffelfinger of Lincoln avenue, entertained at a dancing party at the Altadena Country Club last night. One hundred and fifty guests enjoyed the affair.

The Opportunity Club entertained at a card party and dance at the Altadena Country Club Friday evening.

An important club affair of the week was the prettily appointed luncheon given Wednesday at the home of Mrs. W. J. Richardson, 1191 North Los Robles avenue, in compliment to the retiring president of the Pasadena Study Club, Mrs. George A. Daniels, and the president-elect, Mrs. W. D. Gibson. An honored guest also was Mrs. Essie B. Brooks, a former president of the club. Eighteen guests were present.

GARDENA.

Mrs. E. O. Weed and Mrs. Barbara Jones of Los Angeles entertained delightfully at Mrs. Weed's house on Magnolia avenue with a 1 o'clock luncheon on Wednesday for a group of Eastern Star ladies. Another Eastern Star affair was that given by Mrs. Christine Sullivan, formerly of Moore avenue, Moneta, who entertained in her Los Angeles home at 2 o'clock Saturday, the following past matrons: Mmes. N. E. Cowles, J. F. Spencer, Dan Towne, Sue Dawson, Bess Wanschaff, Walter Simpson, Nellie Jeffers, Herbest Wood and Tom Bodger.

Mrs. D. M. Olds has returned from a three weeks' visit in the home of her daughter, Mrs. R. J. Teall of Madera. The Tealls were for several years residents of Gardena, Mr. Teall teaching in the local High School.

Mrs. L. E. Leonard, district deputy president of Rebekahs, was honored by members of Neta-Dena, her home lodge, who gave a pleasant affair in their lodge rooms on Palm avenue, Thursday night. There was a short delightful programme and delicious refreshments.

On Sunday Miss Gertrude Olds invited ten co-workers associated with the Los Angeles library to her home on Magnolia street, where they enjoyed a daintily served "tea" and a delightful afternoon.

Hester (Iowa) people got together for a jolly time last week in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Graham and Mr. and Mrs. Eben Snell. Besides the Grahams and Snells there were Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Talbert and their small grand-daughter, and L. A. Buchanan. Mrs. Edith Abbott was also a guest in the Graham home last week.

On Saturday evening of last week Mr. and Mrs. Allen Paull, until recently Gardena folk, entertained in their Los Angeles home the Bridge Club of which they are members. Mrs. Dan Towne won the men's prize, and Mrs. Walter Simpson that offered the women.

The Centinela-Magnolia Club was delightfully entertained by Mrs. Lulu Belton on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Weed and Mrs. William Roberts were dinner guests on Sunday of Mrs. Laura Brooks at Hotel Simpkinson, Pasadena. A search for wild flowers occupied the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wood were hosts to the Harmony Club on Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Graham have had a week of pleasant entertaining. There were Mrs. Graham's cousin, Hugh Hildebrand, and a friend, Perry Wilbur, one an army and the other a navy man, both skilled aviation mechanics, with a year's leave, who entertained their hosts with a unique car made by themselves (a roadster) in aviation shops and inasmuch as possible of airship material and parts. A tiny model of a "plane" wind driven, flies over their engine. Besides the young men the Grahams had with them last week, two of Mrs. Graham's uncles, Rev. Melvin Williams and family from Portland, Or., who, on account of his wife's health, is staying in Pomona for a couple of months, and Henry D. Banta of Fresno, a G.A.R. man down for the encampment at Santa Ana.

WATTS.

Two new members were initiated into York Chapter of Eastern Star at their last meeting, held in Masonic Hall on Main street. Huntington Park chapter put on the work, at the close of which ice cream and cake were served in the banquet hall at pretilly-appointed tables, Cecile Brunner buds being used. Compton chapter will put on the work at the next meeting, when three candidates will be initiated.

Corp. H. C. Dunham, recently returned from overseas, was the honored guest at the dinner given Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Clark, 857 Stella avenue. At a prettily-appointed board covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. A. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Hauser, Mr. and Mrs. John Clark, Robert, Ruth, Theima, William and Harold Clark, Harry Homer, honoree, host and hostess. Corp. Dunham, who was a member of Co. D, Three Hundred and Sixty-second Infantry, Ninety-first Division, served nearly ten months in France at St. Mihiel, Meuse, Gesnes, Argonne and Flanders. He was wounded by shrapnel at Argonne, where his regiment lost 1439 officers and men, and 905 in less than an hour's fighting at Gesnes. Among those to meet the returned hero at the station, May 7, was his infant son, Harold Craly Dunham, Jr., whom he had never seen.

Complimentary to Patrick Harper of the Three Hundred and Forty-seventh Field Artillery, who served in France for eight months, his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Harper, entertained Sunday with a chicken dinner of eight covers, at their home on Rosella avenue. Pink and white roses were used in the decorations.

Motoring to San Bernardino Sunday a week ago, and to Long Beach, returning via Los Angeles and Griffith Park last Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Doler Fields, Misses Venessa Fields and Ethel Ludolph, and Mrs. Louise Munds of Rudolph avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Bassett of Los Angeles enjoyed the trip, the picnic dinners and the splendid scenery, especially from Griffith Park to Hollywood.

Loyal Daughters of the Christian Church were delightfully entertained the other evening by Miss Doris Code, at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Baldwin, 404 Shorb avenue, with games, music and delicious refreshments. Forty members and friends enjoyed the hospitality of Miss Code and her aunt, with whom she is making her home.

ONTARIO.

One of the most delightful events of the Cotillion Club season, and the last but one, was the supper-dance with which they entertained Wednesday evening at the Hotpoint Club. Many graceful baskets of Cecile Brunner roses and pink sweet peas were used artistically in decoration and pink-shaded lights cast a warm glow over the ballroom. Dossinger's orchestra furnished music for the dancing and a tempting supper was served at midnight. Present for the event were Dr. and Mrs. Frank Monroe Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. John Stewart Ingalls, Mr. and Mrs. Stearns Ingalls, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Ray Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Welles Thompson Ross, Mr. and Mrs. George Edward Bender, Mr. and Mrs. George Byron Ford, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Baugh Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Graettinger, Mr. and Mrs. George Theodore Stamm, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse W. Heinecke, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Holmes Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Howar Payne, Mr. and Mrs. Royal Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Edson Swan, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Montrose Shattuck, Mr. and Mrs. John Dawson Howe, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marvin Welch, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wright Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lincoln Swift, Mr. and Mrs. Earl M. Hill, Dr. and Mrs. Jerome Hill Titus, Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Webber, Mr. and Mrs. William Starbuck Fenton, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Oliver Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. William Phillpott, Mrs. William Freeman Brainerd, Lee Millbank and Leonard J. Frankish.

Roses in great profusion were employed effectively in decoration Monday afternoon, when Mrs. Charles Benjamin Ford and Mrs. George Byron Ford, Jr., entertained with a tea of charming appointments at the home of the former, 304 West Emporia avenue. A delicious collation was served during the afternoon. The guests numbered Mrs. Aimee M. Huntoon, Mrs. Silas Franklin Glass, Mrs. Edwin Richard King, Mrs. Edmund Hatcher Granger, Mrs. Benjamin F. May, Mrs. Grace Gilman, Mrs. Jerome Hill Titus, Mrs. F. William Mack, Mrs. Henry Fischer Thompson, Mrs. Harvey Abbott, Mrs. George Edward Bender, Mrs. Benjamin F. Webber, Mrs. Edward T. Davis, Mrs. Charles Latimer, Mrs. George Arthur McCrea, Mrs. Sydney Canfield Ford and Miss Olive Granger.

Miss Katherine Todd, who is to be the June bride of Oliver P. Ensley, prominent young attorney of Hemet, and son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Perry Ensley of Ontario, furnished the motif for a kitchen shower with which Miss Ruth Schaefer entertained Friday afternoon at her home, 1108 North Euclid avenue. Cecile Brunner roses, fernery and kewpies were used in decoration. Present were Miss Katherine Todd, Miss Ora Todd, Miss Mabel Petch, Miss Winifred Mollar, Miss Faye Armstrong, Miss Winnie Mister, Miss Jennie Curry, Miss Viola Poister, Miss Gertrude Bentley, Miss Alberta Schaefer, Mrs. Albert Schaefer, Mrs. Sarah Nelson, Mrs. William J. Schaefer and Miss Ruth Schaefer.

WILLOWBROOK.

Christian Endeavor members of the Congregational Church entertained with a most successful ship social Thursday evening in the parlors of the church, with the Misses Bessie Owens and Georgia Ward as captain and first mate, who steered the ship of state most successfully throughout the evening. A plentiful supply of life savers thoughtfully provided by these competent officers proved of valuable assistance to the crew and passengers.

After a year's residence in the States, Mr. and Mrs. G. V. [illegible] son and daughter-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Hood of Compton avenue, will leave for their home in the Philippines on the 15th of the month. Mr. Wood is a rancher, owning large rubber and hemp plantations.

A lovely affair was given Friday evening at the home of Mrs. [illegible] Caples, 2020 Burton avenue, in courtesy to the school faculty, who were entertained at dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. [illegible] Compton avenue, Fifty of the Willowbrook women had gathered at the Caples's home prior to the dinner in turn of Miss C. L. Peak, principal of the school and who made her home with Mrs. Caples, and corps of assistants, the Misses Goers, Esther A. Norbert, Irma [illegible] line and Goldie Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Dudley [illegible] ham were among the guests of honor Friday evening at the A. E. Earl home, 2229 Weber avenue, when they entertained with an evening of [illegible] cards and dancing as a benefit for the Civic Club building fund. Red and gold and roses were used in the decorations and hot chocolate and cake were served.

Celebrating the fifty-ninth birthday anniversary of their father, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Perry, secretary of Pomona Lodge No. 386, Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Newman entertained [illegible] with a five-course dinner at [illegible]

Tendency to Constipation?

USE THIS LAXATIVE!

Dietitians advise a "careful diet," but that is troublesome to most people; physical culturists advise "certain exercises," which is good if one has both the time and the inclination. Doctors advise diet and exercise *and medicine*. The question is, shall it be a cathartic or purgative medicine? Or a mild, gentle laxative?

Thousands have decided the question to their own satisfaction by using a combination of simple laxative herbs with pepsin known to druggists as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. A small dose gives a free, easy movement of the bowels. It is the best substitute for nature herself. In fact, since the ingredients are wholly from the vegetable kingdom it may truthfully be said it is a *natural laxative*.

Its positive but gentle action on the bowels makes it an ideal remedy for constipation. The dose is small, and it may be taken with perfect safety until the bowels are regulated and act again of their own accord.

The druggist will refund your money if it fails to do as promised.

PRICE AS ALWAYS

In spite of greatly increased laboratory costs due to the War, by sacrificing profits and absorbing war taxes here maintained the price at which this family laxative has been sold by druggists for the past 30 years. Two sizes $0c and $1.00.

Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN The Perfect Laxative

FREE SAMPLES—If you have never used Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin send for a free trial bottle to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 468 Washington St., Monticello, Ill. If there are babies at home, ask for a copy of Dr. Caldwell's book, "The Care of Baby."

Citrin's

EXTRAORDINARY REDUCTION SALE



Sale Begins Monday at 9 A.M.

$35.

Our Windows Portray Values

Formerly Priced From $45 to $65

175 High-Grade SUITS | 122 Fashionable FROCKS | 110 Beautiful COATS

We have made big reductions on some of our finest garments for no other reason than to reduce our stocks earlier than previous seasons. This, then, is an opportunity to buy latest styles at a price you are waiting to pay about July in a clearance sale, when the stocks are broken and the selections incomplete. You know Citrin's styles, quality, workmanship and how large the stocks are. Then you know what this sale means to you from an economical standpoint. It is advisable to buy Monday.

A Wonderful Opportunity to buy Beautiful Citrin's Garments at Remarkable Savings—Not the Entire Stock of Our Elegant Garments, but Many of the Best Models Are Included

Many of Our Finest Garments at Reduced Prices

TOMORROW $35. *Values to $65*

Citrin's Your Favorite Store 518 W. Seventh St.

TOMORROW $35. *Values to $65*

A Charming Display of

Exquisite New Frocks

for Summer—



IN RARE and beautiful designs to meet the requirement of every occasion.

To go a-calling, for the matinee, luncheon, walking or garden wear, distinctive new types are here in full array, affording splendid selection for the women of conservative as well as fastidious taste. Executed in fabrics of exceptional beauty.

Summertime frocks of Georgette, organdie—Beaded Frocks, Printed Chiffon Frocks, Taffeta Frocks, Linen Frocks, Embroidered Frocks, also Paulette and Tricolette Frocks — expressing charming variants of the mode in Exclusive Nadia Interpretations.

Twenty Nine Fifty to One Hundred Fifty Dollars

Sports Apparel and Country Clothes

Women's Suits and Dolmans at Reduced Prices

Nadia Smart Shop 713 Broadway



A Clearance of Every

Spring Hat

Monday

Formerly Priced $7.50, $10, $15, $20, $25, $30

$5.00

These are the last two days to secure one of the very finest Citrin's hats at a price that the most ordinary hats cost. There are plenty to choose from, but the earlier you come the bigger the choice. Our new summer models are not included in the sale.

Citrin's Your Favorite Store 518 W. Seventh St.

SUNDAY MORNING.



If a Woman is a Fox Scarf is

Notable in Fox

Always beautiful and de… able—a silky, thick furred …

But be sure of its quality b… & Co.

We yearly gather in our A… fox pelts; we fashion them… factory, thus eliminating th… ruler. Quality for quality, … are seldom equaled.

The prices on the F… below are so partic… an immediate selec… worth your while.

Kit Fox Scarfs ..... $1…
Dyed Black Foxes .... $2…
Silva Foxes ..... $4…
Taupe Foxes ..... $2…
"Baum-Marten" Foxes . $3…

Protect your … from M…

There is only a nominal charg… absolute safety of our COLD STORAGE SAFE… at our delivery call for your …

H. Lieb… FUR…

At "The Unique," 72… San Francisco — Hotel Mar… Pasad…

AMERICAN SMARTEST

Children's … 3-DAY SPECI…

MONDAY - TUESDAY …

The BOOTERY announ… sale of Children's shoes at ver… including all short and discont…

Values to $6.00 **$2.95**

Values to $3.50 **$1.95**

Both high and low shoes f… Misses included at th…

C. H. WOLFE… The BOOT…

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Smart Shoes for …

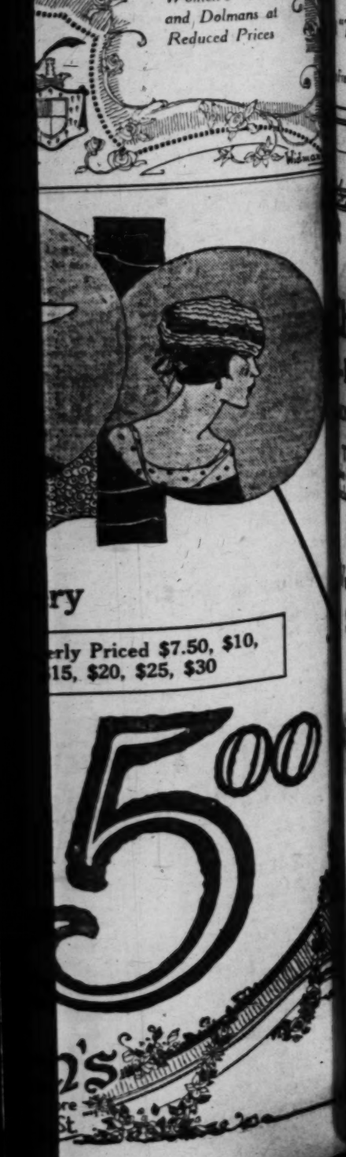
432 SOUTH BRO… Los Angeles Pasadena …

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Hundred Fifty Dollars

Women's Suits
and Dolmans at
Reduced Prices



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If a Woman is to have one fur,
a Fox Scarf is wisely chosen.

Notable Values in Fox Scarfs

ays beautiful and desirable, always fashion-
—a silky, thick furred fox animal scarf.

e sure of its quality by buying it at H. Liebes Co.

yearly gather in our Arctic stations thousands of
pelts; we fashion them into scarfs in our own
tory, thus eliminating the fur broker and whole-
. Quality for quality, our prices on Fox scarfs
seldom equaled.

e prices on the Fox Animal Scarfs
w are so particularly favorable,
immediate selection will be well
th your while.

Fox Scarfs.....**$15, $32.50, $45**
Black Foxes....**$25, $35.00, $50** *and up*
Foxes.....**$40, $50.00, $75** *and up*
Foxes.....**$25, $40.00, $55** *and up*
Marten" Foxes.**$35, $40.00, $75** *and up*

Protect your Winter Furs from Moth

e is only a nominal charge for placing them in the
te safety of our
OLD STORAGE SAFE DEPOSIT VAULTS
ur delivery call for your furs tomorrow.

H. Liebes & Co
FURS
"The Unique," 725 South Broadway
Hotel Maryland
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AMERICA'S SMARTEST SHOE HOUSE

hildren's Shoes
-DAY SPECIAL SALE
NDAY - TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY

The BOOTERY announces a special 3 day
of Children's shoes at very marked reductions
ing all short and discontinued lines.



Shoes to $6.00
$2.95



Shoes to $3.50
$1.95

Both high and low shoes for Children and
Misses included at these sale prices.

C. H. WOLFELT CO.
The BOOTERY
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
Smart Shoes for Women
432 SOUTH BROADWAY
Los Angeles Pasadena San Francisco
(311)

SOCIETY.

home, 2301 Weber avenue. The birthday cake and its fifty-nine candles centered the board, where roses and lilies were used in the decorations, and where covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. H. Rothwell, Hollywood; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Arnold, Mrs. Anna Beaver, Mrs. Gertrude Beckel, of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Philip Berry and two children of Redondo; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Shafer, Mr. and Mrs. Newman, Jr., and daughter and Fred Berry, honoree, host and hostess. Mr. and Mrs. Newman were guests the following Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fleming, 1926 Santee street, Los Angles, who entertained with a surprise soiree complimentary to the birthday of Mr. Berry.

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GRAHAM.

Mrs. R. A. Zinn and daughter, Luella, joined a party of twenty friends of Huntington Park last Sunday on a motoring trip to Fish Canyon. Two al fresco meals featured the outing.

Fifth and sixth grade pupils of Miss Azalia Westcott gave the programme at the last meeting of the Parent-Teachers' Association, which consisted of unexpected talent in the rendition of the playlet, "Helping Teacher," and in the instrumental and vocal music and recitations given. Light refreshments were served at the conclusion of the programme and election of officers.

As a courtesy to her house guest, Mrs. Susan M. Burch of Fresno, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Brown entertained with a dinner of eight covers, Sunday at their home, 8704 Compton avenue, guests including Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burch of Los Angeles. Cecile Brunners were used in the decorations.

Mrs. Charles Hoffman was hostess Tuesday at a prettily-appointed luncheon of four covers at her home, 1545 Clarinda avenue, guests including Mrs. W. H. Steele, Mrs. F. C. Keyte of Graham and Mrs. R. L. Reitz of Los Angeles.

At the home of Miss Mary Foster, 7924 Bell avenue, last Saturday evening, a delightful surprise soiree was given by her classmates of Huntington Park High. Punch and cake were served by her mother, Mrs. George Foster, who had been informed of the affair. Present were Ruth and Mildred Becker, Gladys and Olive Hineman, Ethel and Glen Stout, Ruth Perry, Lillian Myers, Luella Zinn, Beryl Zimmerman, Bernice Kuhfus, Gordon Miltimore, David Smoot, Homer Parks, Earl Shaffer, Frank Stocks, Robert Becker and Lyle Griffith.

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BAKERSFIELD.

Announcement of the engagement of Miss Claire Bender and Earl J. McEvoy was made by the former's mother, Mrs Howard Philip Bender, at a luncheon to which were bidden a few close friends of the bride-elect. The wedding will take place sometime in June. Miss Bender comes from a well-known Bakersfield family. Mr. McEvoy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McEvoy of Oakland. Guests at the luncheon were Mmes. Ellis Whiting, Everett King, H. P. Bender Jr., Misses Florence Thornton, Edna Carter, Josephine Stone, Maye Dopkins, Marion Bloomer, Genevieve Cauzza, Anita Cauzza, Emaljean Densford and Chloria Bender.

Miss Fern Keely and Albert Burton were married at the parsonage of the First Congregational Church with the Rev. Edgar R. Fuller officiating. Mrs. Ora W. Swain and Miss Inez Barbour were the only witnesses present. The bride is recently from Forerville, and the groom has returned from eighteen months overseas.

Mrs. W. G. Damon has returned to Bakersfield from McKittrick, where she was a guest of her sister Mrs. Jack LeBoeuf.

Mrs. A. J. Ludden has as her guest Miss Helen Gartle of Claremont, who is en route to her home from Palo Alto.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Osborn and three children have returned from a few days visit in Lindsey.

Miss Alva Lucey was hostess for a swimming party at one of the local plunges with a number of her boy, and girl friends as guests. Following the swim a delightful luncheon was enjoyed at the home of the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Roy Pathe have returned from a brief visit in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Blodgett and small daughter Jean, with Percy Blodgett will leave shortly for an extended visit in Yosemite.

Mr. and Mrs. J.A. Hughes are making an extended trip through the northern part of the State which will include a visit to their old home at Willows, Glenn county.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Morton have had as their house guests for the past week, their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Morton of San Francisco.

Miss Elva Murray of the high school faculty is spending a few days with her parents in Los Angeles.

Miss Gracia Murphy is here from Los Angeles for a few days with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bentley and daughter Miss Marian have gone to San Francisco for an extended visit.

Mrs. L. T. Godley has gone to Berkeley to spend the coming month as the guest of her daughter, Mrs. F. D. Castro.

Mrs. Mervil Gist was hostess at an informal card party at her home on North H street. Guests for the afternoon were Mmes. Charles Mangles, Guy Shriever, W. Place, C. A. Curran, J. M. Dixon, M. M. Dwyer, Prough, E. Anderson, Steigman, E. Silverstein, and E. Goldstein.

Complimenting Mrs. J.R. Withrow, a card party was given, the occasion being her birthday. Those who spent the afternoon with Mrs. Withrow were Mmes. Fred Hall, J. E. Dyer, Leslie Seabrook, J. B. Hunt, C. F. Johnson, Edward Benson and F. W. Webster.

Miss Loretta B. Howard and George P. Howard were married at the home of the former, Rev. Warmer of the First Methodist Church officiating. After a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Howard will make their home in Venice.

Mrs. F. J. Bassett entertained informally at her home on Pine street, asking a few of her neighbors for an afternoon at needle work. Guests were Mmes. L. F. Lavers, Fiske Harlow, George B. Crome, C. W. Wickersham, Charles Curran, S. G. Tyron and B. H. Lent.

Mrs. Marvin Davis entertained at an informal dancing party at her home on Sunset avenue the affair being in honor of her sister, Miss Jennie Klinger.

Mrs. William Lewis entertained at her home in East Bakersfield, complimenting Mrs. A. P. Lites, who will leave shortly for an extended visit with relatives in Tennessee, and Florida. Guests for the afternoon were Mmes. J. B. Cauzza, M. Cassidy, Dick Curran, J. LeClaire, Misses Rose Frasier and Margaret Frasier.

Mrs. Roland Morgan left recently for New York, where she will sail for England to join her husband, Capt. Morgan who is an artillery officer in the British army.

Mrs. Gilbert Davis and small son are here from Walker's Basin, for a visit with friends.

Miss Zelma Francis of Reno, Nev., and Lelland W. Ellis of Bakersfield, only son of Dr. W. K. Ellis, were married recently at the home of the bride. The young couple will make their home in San Francisco, where Ellis will finish his medical course.

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SOUTH PASADENA.

James L. Stamps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lucian K. Stamps of 1645 Huntington drive, and Miss Mildred Fitch of Long Beach were married at the home of Dr. Walker in the beach city on Saturday afternoon by Rev. Charles W. Jackson, pastor of Memorial Baptist Church of this city. The bride was attended by Miss Mary Hile and the wedding march was played by a sister of the groom, Miss Mary Stamps. Mrs. Stamps is a University of Redlands girl and at that institution is a member of the Alpha Beta Phi Sorority. Mr. and Mrs. Stamps will reside on their ranch at Downey after a short honeymoon.

Rev. C. Rankin Barnes, rector of St. James Episcopal Church, officiated at the outdoor wedding of Miss Blanche Sack and Edward S. Mess at the home of Mrs. George R. Bental of 1637 Milan avenue, on Monday. Only a few intimate friends were present at the lovely ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Mess will reside in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Franklin Padan and children, who have been making their home with Mrs. Padan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan S. Dodge of 1901 Ramona avenue, while Lieut. Padan has been abroad, have gone East to join their husband and fahter at the Longely Aviation Field in Virginia, where he is now stationed.

The high school section of the Edward McDowell Club gave the section of a series of twilight musicales on Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Lily-Link Brannan, 1725 Bank street. Those participating in the programme were the Misses Anette Rimpau, Marjory Tussing, Rebecca Patterson, Mary Doerr, Martha Dunton, Catherine Tapper and Francis Manchester.

Mrs. Norman T. Kirk of 1224 Stratford avenue was hostess on Wednesday at a luncheon honoring Mr. Kirk's sister-in-law, Mrs. Laura J. Kirk of Peoria, Ill. Her guests, besides the honoree, were Mrs. Oliver Brogdon of South Pasadena, Mrs. J. Englebeck of Santa Monica, Mrs. Foster Pratt, Mrs. Martha Finch, Mrs. R. F. Broughton and Mrs. J. B. Dabney of Los Angeles. This was the second of a series of honor luncheons, she having entertained on Friday with a luncheon for Mrs. Earle Wakeman of San Gabriel.

Miss Gara Williams, whose marriage to Arthur Brown of Gardena, just returned with the One Hundred and Seventeenth Engineers from France, will occur on Sunday, was the guest of honor at a dinner Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Miller of 1717 Hope street. After the dinner hour the members of the Cecilian Club, of which she is a member, and other friends slipped in to surprise her, and the evening was passed with a programme of games and amusements. Miss Williams has been in Seattle for more than a year. Both she and Mr. Brown are graduates of the local High School and well known in local society circles.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hamilton of 1508 Fremont avenue entertained with a dinner on Friday evening complimentary to Sergt.-Maj. Donald F. Avery of the United States Marines, who has passed two years in Cuba. Covers were also laid for Mr. Avery's mother of Los Angeles and Mrs. Thomas Pudan of Carmel-by-the-Sea, who is the guest of Mrs. Hamilton.

The discussion of current topics and sewing was indulged in on Thursday when the members of the Beata Hora Society were entertained at luncheon at the home of Mrs. James Edward Pierce of 1140 Stratford avenue.

Dr. Charles B. Dalton, pastor of the Methodist Church, united in marriage Miss Garnet D. Van Alstine and Cecil A. Mohr of Brawley, on Wednesday evening, at the home of Mrs. Roberts of 2063 Milan avenue.

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FLORENCE.

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Gay of 1731 East Seventieth street, have with them Mrs. George Williams of Denver, Colo., who is here on a brief visit.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Fawcett and son, Vance of San Pedro, were dinner guests Sunday at the home of their sister and family, Mrs. and Mr. W. J. Hanna, 7050 Holmes avenue. Mr. Fawcett and F. W. Tenney are owners of the Daily San Pedro News.

Under the chaperonage of Mrs. H. Hurrah, Miss Esther L. Nell and Dr. M. R. Parmelee, members of the faculty of Florence-avenue school, the thirty-six members of the graduating class, who received their diplomas last Thursday evening, frolicked on the shore and in the surf at Long Beach, Friday. Beginning with last Tuesday, when the class were guest of Jefferson High, and of Manual Arts, Wednesday, the school entered upon the graduation week, which closed with a delightful programme Thursday evening.

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MIRAMONTE.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Tilford arrived home Tuesday from Tombstone, Ariz., where Mr. Tilford has been filling the position of superintendent of the city schools, going there on his wedding trip, last September. They are here for the summer and at present the house guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Tilford, 1715 East Florence avenue.

Celebrating the second anniversary of the pastorate of the Rev. A. Sterling Barner, Baptist church members entertained last Friday evening with a musical and literary programme, followed by the serving of punch and cake and a social hour in the parlors of the church, which presented an unusually attractive appearance in its dress of mustard bloom, arranged by Mrs. C. S. Elliott, Mrs. Charles Elliott and Miss May Harvey. The following programme was given: Violin solos, Miss Florence Taylor, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Lillian Omey; readings, Mrs. C. E. Barbar and Miss Gertrude Morrell; vocal duet, Stanley and Eva Richardson, who were accompanied on the piano and violin by Guy Richardson and Gertrude Morrell and the male quartette selections, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Alfred Bullock.

Entertaining with a farewell dinner Monday a week for Mr. and Mrs. Irving Earl Benson, who left the following Thursday for Tulsa, Okla., Mrs. A. Seymour Scott was hostess at dinner at her home, 1730 Florence avenue. A profusion of Cecile Brunners were used in the decorations.

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UPLAND.

In compliment of Sergt. and Mrs. Harold Clarke Moore, the former only recently returned from army service overseas, Mr. and Mrs. Owen E. Atwood entertained at dinner Wednesday evening, at their home in East Ninth street. Cecile Brunner roses were used effectively in table decoration. Dinner was announced at 7 o'clock and the menu was followed with a talk by Sergt. Moore on his experiences in France. Covers were indicated for Sergt. and Mrs. Harold Clarke Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Henry McQuillen, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pierce Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. George Tracy Morris, Mr. and Mrs. James Lynnward Grahame, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hampton Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bodenhamer, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn M. Atwood, Dr. and Mrs. John B. Craig and Mr. and Mrs. Owen E. Atwood.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lynnward Grahame entertained with a bridge supper Monday evening, at their home, 469 Second avenue. A collation followed the card tournament. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rowe, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pierce Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Atwood, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Henry McQuillen, Mr. and Mrs. Reid B. Bordwell, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hampton Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clarke Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Atwood, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bodenhamer and Miss Ruth Duncan.

Miss Aurelia Harwood was hostess to a merry party of young women Saturday evening at a picnic supper in San Antonio Park. Those attending were Miss Florabel Wieland, Miss Esther Baer, Miss Louise Jones, Miss Marian Maurer, Miss Lena Leahy, Miss Geraldine Norton, Miss Louise Dean, Miss Elizabeth Fredendall, Miss Helen Chapin, Miss Mildred Bost, Miss Winifred Bost, Miss Ruth Whitney, Miss Hazel Rider, Miss Snyder and Miss Harwood.

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SANTA BARBARA.

Miss Lolita Armour, accompanied by her guests, Miss Alice Silverthorne of New York and Miss Juliabella Fourot of Chicago, is en route to her Chicago home, going by way of San Francisco, after spending the winter at El Mirasol and her Montecito home. Deering Davis and Albert K. Isham of Chicago also went north by the same train, expecting to be joined in San Francisco by Thomas Cowles, the entire party going on to Chicago, and planning to attend the Harvard-

(Continued on Seventeenth Page)

Platinum Jewelry of Distinction.

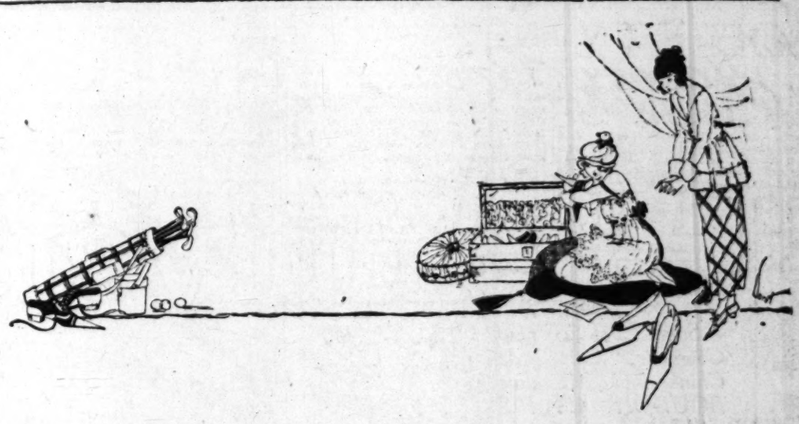
IT IS not difficult to know why we find it easy to make friends with our platinum jewelry—nor why we keep those friends.

With the genius of our artists and craftsmen embodied in our jewelry, and with the courage and foresight exercised in purchasing diamonds and precious stones, it could not be otherwise.

Our Platinum Jewelry is the kind that creates a desire for the beautiful and has made for us hundreds of satisfied customers. No less attractive is our price for diamonds and precious stones.

We specialize in the making over of old diamond jewelry into new and attractive creations. If you do not know us, we would welcome an acquaintanceship that would lead to our mutual benefit.

Donavan & Seamans Co.
Jewelers. 743 S. Broadway —
Established a quarter of a century



Sport Shoes of Distinctive Style

Reflecting in distinctive line and design all that the name "BOOTERY" stands for in the world of footwear.

Styles that are clock-tick with the calendar of smartness—created by master designers to combine the atmosphere of "sport" with the trim neatness of the feminine foot.

America's Smartest Shoe House presents for your consideration a most complete and authentic showing of that which is new and correct.

C. H. WOLFELT CO.
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Smart Shoes for Women
432 SOUTH BROADWAY
Los Angeles Pasadena San Francisco
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BOOTERY Hosiery is the Proof of Good Dressing



By the Fit of the Gown One Knows the Corset

That is—you can easily tell whether it is a well or an ill fitting model.

Buy your corset with your own personality in mind. The right model properly fitted is "the same as if made for you."

Redfern models are superior. They are the *high grade economy corsets!* And a Redfern Front Lace or Back Lace is the

Corset of the Hour

Redfern Corset
Front Lace *Back Lace*

Made by
The Warner Brothers Company, Inc.



GOOD Used Cars—the classified columns of The Times contain Hundreds of More offers to select from than any other Los Angeles newspaper.

ON BROADWAY BETWEEN THIRD AND FOURTH

Jacoby Bros.

44th Anniversary Sale

—Some dainty new Georgette, Crepe de Chine and Messaline BOUDOIR CAPS will be specially priced at 49c.

—Several hundred boxes of Rotary Linen STATIONERY (24 sheets of paper and 24 envelopes) in white and colors—special 29c box.

A very unusual purchase brings

40-inch Georgette Crepe

for this last Monday of the Anniversary at

—About 500 yards!
—Some in full pieces, slightly imperfect!
—Perfect pieces ranging from 1 to 5 yards long!

$1.19 yd.

—The colors include—
—Black, white, navy, tan, taupe, smoke, French blue, gray, rose, red, turquoise, gold, plum and brown.

SALE—MAIN FLOOR—JACOBY'S.

A sale of gorgeously beaded georgette DRESSES at $26.98

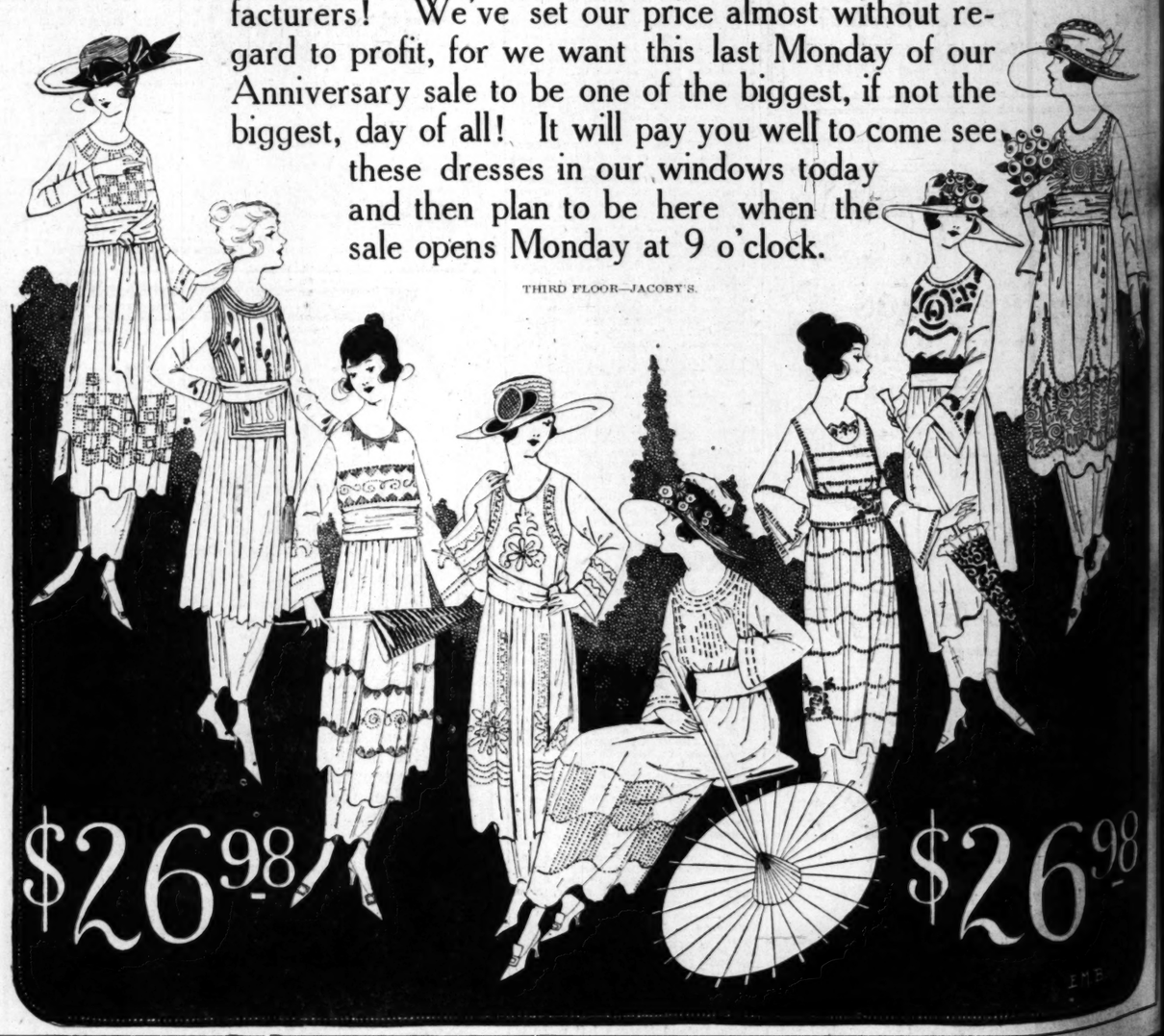
An advertising writer delights in nothing so much as having sensationally priced merchandise to exploit—and yet there are times when the values are so phenomenal that it becomes a wonderfully difficult task to tell of them in a way that does them full justice—this is one of those times!

The most extravagant words and terms seem to fall far short of the dresses themselves—and even the pictures, attractive as they are, carry but a hint of the beauty of these wonder garments.

There are models for street wear, for afternoon wear, and for evening wear, in nearly every wanted color! Most of them beaded in contrasting colors!

They came to us practically as a gift from a maker who is known in the four corners of the dress world as one of the very highest class designers and manufacturers! We've set our price almost without regard to profit, for we want this last Monday of our Anniversary sale to be one of the biggest, if not the biggest, day of all! It will pay you well to come see these dresses in our windows today and then plan to be here when the sale opens Monday at 9 o'clock.

THIRD FLOOR—JACOBY'S.



An Anniversary Sale of

40-in. all-silk Charmeuse, Crepe Meteor and Satin

$2.95

—Three very popular silks—in the most wanted colorings and at a price that should appeal strongly to those with a desire to save!

40-in. crepe de chine $1.85
—A very heavy crepe in all the delicate evening shades as well as the darker street tones!
—$1.85 is an exceptional price for this quality—

36-in. wash satin at $1.95
—It comes in white and that dainty flesh pink that is so much in demand for underthings!
—A wonderfully heavy quality! Very special, $1.95!

SECOND FLOOR—JACOBY'S.

50 pieces of brand new

40-in. VOILES at 33c

An offering that shows how successfully we have labored to make the last days of this Anniversary as interesting as the first!

—We can give you no idea here of the variety of the colors and patterns, but the window display can! Won't you make it a point to see it when you are downtown today?

SALE—2ND FLOOR—JACOBY'S.

72-inch fully bleached

Table Damask at $1.19 a yard

—A very heavy mercerized damask that has all the beauty of pure linen and much of its endurance with only a small part of its cost—

—In this lot we offer on Monday at $1.19 are ten different patterns—and note please—the width is full two yards.

54-inch Lunch cloths $1.85
—Fully bleached cloths that are all hemmed, ready to use! They are all in neat spot pattern!

100 Bed spreads at $1.95
—When have you seen good bed spreads priced so low as this? These are hemmed and fully bleached!

SECOND FLOOR—JACOBY'S.

An Anniversary Sale of

Gingham street, porch and house dresses at $4.89

—A local manufacturer, who is famous the country over for the originality of his (or rather her) styles, and the high character of workmanship, made these dresses for one of our Anniversary specials—
—They come in pretty plaids and checks with touches of white organdy and big pearl buttons!
—They'll all be a revelation to you at this Anniversary price!

MAIN FLOOR—JACOBY'S—

The Balcony sends word of a sale of

Nightgowns and envelope chemise $1.98

—There are 125 garments included in this distribution — all of them are beautifully made of soft batiste with the sort of trimmings you would expect to find on undermuslins costing a full half more—
—See the window display today—

MAIN FLOOR BALCONY—JACOBY'S.

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—The colors include—
—Black, white, navy, tan, taupe, smoke, French blue, gray, rose, red, turquoise, gold, plum and brown.
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$26.98

Los Angeles Sunday Times

XXXVIII. SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 18, 1919. THE HOME For Parents and Children For Teachers and Pupils

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments
UMAN'S MILLION DOLLAR THEATER

GRAUMANS
MILLION DOLLAR THEATRE
Broadway at Third
OSITIVELY LAST WEEK
3 Evening Shows Tonight
Start—6:40, 8:30, 10:15 P.M.

A MESSAGE TO THE PUBLIC
"The Knickerbocker Buckaroo"
STARRING
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS
B DRAWING GREATER CROWDS THAN GRAUMAN'S THEATER HAS EVER EXPERIENCED, TURNING AWAY THOUSANDS EVERY AFTERNOON AND NIGHT. AS MUCH AS THE MANAGEMENT WOULD LIKE TO HOLD OVER THIS PHOTOPLAY A SECOND WEEK, IT WILL BE IMPOSSIBLE ON ACCOUNT OF OTHER PICTURE PRODUCTIONS PREVIOUSLY BOOKED AND CONTRACTED FOR WITH THE LASKY-PARAMOUNT PICTURE CORPORATION. THEREFORE "THE KNICKERBOCKER BUCKAROO" WILL PLAY BUT ONE WEEK, AND WILL FINISH TONIGHT.

GRAUMAN'S
Announces For Next Week
Beginning Tomorrow
For One Week Only
CHARLES RAY
The Famous THOS. H. INCE Star
IN
"GREASED LIGHTNING"
T'S A "HUM-DINGER"
PARAMOUNT PICTURE
Directed by Jerome Storm
ND THE USUAL GRAUMAN FEATURES
...shes—Starts 11:15 a.m. until 11:30 p.m. Before 4:30, ...nd 50c. Evenings, 25c and 25c. Morning Organ Recitals—...ek until 11:30 a.m.

A THEATER— Grand at Seventh
KINEMA
SHOWS AT 1-3-5-7-9 P.M.
MATINEES: 15-25c. EVENINGS: 25-35c.
SECOND AND POSITIVELY LAST WEEK STARTS TODAY
MARY PICKFORD
IN HER FIRST PLAY FROM HER OWN STUDIOS.
"Daddy Long Legs"
THE SWEETEST STORY IN THE WHOLE WORLD.
ORPHEUS FOUR
IN A NEW EDITION OF THEIR GREAT ACT.
"MODEL GIRLS"
PRIZMA'S LATEST NATURAL COLOR FILM
...ERT ORCHESTRA, GEO. MULFORD, CONDUCTOR.

STAE.

PLAYS HOLD OVER.

SMART NEW ACTS ON WEEK'S VAUDEVILLE BILLS.

Orpheum.

Annette Kellerman herself, in all the exuberance of her exotic beauty, will headline the Orpheum bill, opening Monday matinee. With Kerr and Weston and Jack Coogan, she will be seen in "An Intimate Revue." She not only brings her big tank for her aquatics, wherein she excels any woman alive, but she will be seen in dances, tight-wire walking, and other athletic business, all of which prove her versatility and her skill. But naturally interest will mostly center in her "water stuff" for therin she has won her world-wide fame.

Homer B. Mason and Marguerite Keeler, prime favorites here, have George B. Romain with them in a clever act by Porter Emerson Brown, a travesty on the eternal triangle. This latter comprises the essential elements of all dramas, and these daring folk are going to make fun of it in a way to influence all to join in. Gene Greene, clever delineator of character songs, has an air with him, and an ability to take a ditty and put it over in fine style, and his long absence will in itself make his audience keen to hear him. Bessie Browning, clever comedienne, in "Back Again" which in itself is good news as she always has "the goods" and knows how to deliver the same. Margaret Young is a second comedienne whose versatility is shown by her varied act and its worth. The Wilson Aubrey trio of gymnasts and wrestlers is a comedy act of the broad sort and the Clinton sisters are interpretive dancers with some stunning steps and costumes which show them to good advantage. The Great Lester is the only holdover. The orchestra concerts and the Hearst News are also attractively present.

Morosco.

When "Eyes of Youth" received its first presentation in New York last season it served as the starring vehicle for Marjorie Rambeau. In fact it was the greatest success of the entire Rambeau career and is duplicating this success at the Morosco Theater here.

"Eyes of Youth" is one of the most novel productions in the history of American theatricals. It combines all the best elements of the stage with the technical treatment of the motion pictures.

In fact the stage changes in "Eyes of Youth" are so rapid that a special arrangement is operated on small tracks. In this way, two complete sets are arranged at one and the same time and when the scene is changed, the stage is completely reversed.

The story of "Eyes of Youth" deals with a young woman who is called upon to decide between three careers, first, becoming a school-teacher and remaining at her home; second, going abroad for an operatic career, and third, marrying a rich man.

Eleanor Woodruff appears in the role made famous by Marjorie Rambeau, while the cast includes, Charles Meredith, Harlan Tucker, Dora Mae Howe, James Corrigan, Alfred Whitman, Joseph Eggenton, Edwin Wallack, Harry Duffield and several others.

"Peg o' My Heart" is now in rehearsal to follow "Eyes of Youth."

Clune's Auditorium.

Laughter is the real essence of happiness and anyone who can create laughter, you know the real hearty kind, is a public benefactor. Such a person is Roy "Hiram" Clair the famous rube comedian who opens at Clune's Auditorium Monday with his big company of musical merrymakers and girls.

Clair has built up his popularity in other cities with his unique character of "Hiram." He has surrounded himself with an admirable cast of principals and a bevy of pretty shapely girls who can sing and dance as well as wear pretty costumes. The catchy musical numbers will be the surprise of the show. Walter Spencer, Dee Loretta, Babe Barker and Doris Duncan will be numbered among the principals "Hiram the Imposter" is the title of the opening show and is one long laugh from start to finish.

The vaudeville bill includes as the headline attraction George Lovett, the mental marvel in "Concentration," a real mystery, embracing music, science and mirth; the Two Edwards, known as "The Shooting Stars;" Cleveland and Trealease in "Talking It Over," a peppy talking skit; Wolf and Wilton, with their satire on golf called "The Golf Cure;" Prylles Circus or a Day in Dogland and Billy Doss, the Tennessee Boy, a blackface comedian.

Pantages.

Beginning with the Monday matinee, the new Pantages show offers some decided novelties and a programme that will appeal to the vaudeville fans. The new bill is headed by Mlle. Bianca and company, in an artistic dancing act along classic lines. Several sets of elaborate scenery and special lighting effects add much beauty to this attractive act. Mlle. Bianca was for several seasons danseuse of the Metropolitan Operahouse in New York City. She presents a stunning appearance, displays an artistic wardrobe and posseses rare charm and a magnetic personality. She is supported by Mlle. Juliette and Monsieur Manthay.

Raymond Whitacker and company, an aggregation of clever actors, present a comedy dramatic sketch entitled, "The Good Guy;" Valentine Vox, the classy ventriloquist, comes again to Los Angeles with an entirely new act called "The Clubman," using only one "dummy," but this is sufficient to hold the audience in roars of laughter; Julia Gifford, the beautiful songster, will deliver several popular and classic numbers in her own delightful way; Mel Klee, a decidedly clever black face comedian, will entertain with late song hits and engaging nonsense; the Tuscano Bros. offer a Roman novelty with their juggling of battle axes, etc. William Duncan and his company, including Edith Johnson and Joe Ryan, will offer the fourteenth episode of "The Man of Might" with some astonishing situations and awe-inspiring stunts, which will bring this sensational picture well towards the close.

Hippodrome.

"More like ginger and there'll be less kicks," this is what Peter Milne says about the World photoplay, "Ginger" in the Motion Picture News of May 3. The production opens at the Hippodrome today for three days with Violet Palmer in the leading role.

The vaudeville show is one of the best all round bills assembled at the Hip for many weeks and will be headed by "Hallo Tokio," a miniature musical comedy with three lavish scenic settings, pretty girls, handsome wardrobe and lots of comedy. Seven people are in the act.

Bessie Clifton, "The Village Cut-up" will prove a clever female comedian with a wealth of stories and songs.

Hussey and Carol, have a ventriloquial racing episode. Morrison and Carter, "Just Entertainers," are a dainty couple in songs and pianologue.

The Bingo Bros. are billed as comedians first, last and all the time and should prove gloom dispellers.

This show with the Pathe News makes acceptable entertainment.

Burbank.

"Maid in Mexico" opens at the Burbank today. Many startling musical numbers will be offered by the large and pulchritudinous chorus.

Bull fights, a jealous senorita, toreador lover, and a Yankee soldier go to make an interesting plot of "Maid in Mexico," with plenty of pep and paprika. An entrancing fandango runs merrily through the play with many additional features to its original beauty.

Mary Grace Cleveland, the sensation of last week will again charm Burbank audiences with her dainty and graceful dances.

Majestic.

The second week of "As You Were," the Kolb and Dill show at the Majestic opens today. "As You Were" depicts the famous comedians as respected and prosperous citizens of the town of Liberty, State of Democracy, "somewhere in the United States." They had run away from Germany as mere lads, came to the United States, entered the Union Army during the Civil War as drummer boys, and when the war breaks out with Germany become the staunchest of patriots. Their experience in the Civil War has developed a reverence on both their parts for various heroes of that period, and their vast interest in and love for their adopted country has brought about an admiration for the great men of today.

Meanwhile, "As You Were" is a rattling good musical show, with lots of comedy and jazz.

NIGEL BARRIE ENGAGED.

Nigel Barrie, who played the leading male role in the Bab series of Paramount pictures opposite Marguerite Clark, is now her leading man in a new picture just begun at the Morosco studio here.

Gladys Brockwell Flits.

Gladys Brockwell has gone to Tucson to make more western scenes for her picture, "Sadie," which is being directed by Frank Beal. The company will be away a week.

at the show shops



NEW TYPE OF STAR.

That "training makes the artisan, but that artists, like poets and cooks, are born" is a theory which is proven every day, but never has been done more successfully than by Catharine Curtis, the Sammy Lane of Harold Bell Wright's picture "The Shepherd of the Hills." Miss Curtis, by virtue of her portrayal, has established a new type of star in the screen world.

Reared in the stereotyped manner of the usual society girl, sheltered by the atmosphere of a luxurious home, Miss Curtis, up to a year and a half ago, had given no thought to the world of the silent drama, other than that of an intelligent spectator, and when an author and playright recognized in her the potential qualifications for his heroine and asked her to assume the role of "leading lady" in his picture, she was, as she phrased it, "almost paralyzed with surprise." The novelty of it appealed to her, however, and being an adventurous person she "took on" the job, and a valiant spirit, she made good to the ultimate.

Her discoverer showed courage and perspicacity; Miss Curtis has revealed talent and pertinacity. Her work is so natural that it does not seem ever to be acting.

"I simply felt that I was Sammy Lane," she said, "and acted as I knew she would act." Which probably explains the sangfroid with which she wore the disfiguring attire of said Sammy, for disfiguring it certainly is. And for a woman to apparel herself in seemingly unnecessarily ugly clothes and successfully disguise the possession of beauty, proves not only a devotion to art for art's sake, but moral courage as well.

Miss Curtis is an Amazonian type, rarely seen—with the natural grace and ease of a young deer, and a stride as free as an Indian.

Miss Curtis is very interested in the art of picture making. "I loved my work in 'The Shepherd,' and often feel that I should like to continue," she said, "but I have the feeling in regard to pictures that the spectator has—I want beauty, naturalness, wholesomeness — in a word, the worthwhile.

"The screen is a big and wonderful element in the present-day world, and the producer must come to realize the wants of the public through their eyes instead of his own, but there, you'll think I am one of the uplift aggregation, and truly I am not that in any sense—and I loath posing." That was very obvious despite the grace of her pose.

Then a question suggested nature and the desert. The dreamy look came back to Miss Curtis's frank eyes, and her voice was all intensity as she replied: "No, I don't like it. I love it—you see one either loves it or hates it, and I love it, and no matter how often I leave it—it always lures me back, and oh, the wonder of coming back! Why, I never mind getting up at what would be an unearthly hour elsewhere to get the wonder of a desert dawn and sunrise — the blue haze and the golden glory of it! It is so wonderful it beggars words, and I always find myself winding up my thought orgies with some lines on the desert that I once read:

"'Call it the land atnirst,
Call it the land accurst,
But know it's the land of magic!'"

NEW INGENUE IS CUTE PET OF THE STUDIOS.

Dainty little Marguerite De La Motte, the latest addition to the Jesse D. Hampton production list of players, is still far in her "teens," always has mother with her at the studio and made such a success in her work with H. B. Warner in "The Pagan God" that Hampton cast her for the leading role with William Desmond in his current production, under the working title of "A Sagebrush Hamlet."

The girl is one of the cleverest dancers in the film world, but likewise she can act. She is pretty, of good figure, with a wealth of brown hair and a natural poise and carriage for screen work.

She really is the life of the company, always looking for laughter, ever alert to the ridiculous situations which arise in the making of film productions and yet always ready for emotional scenes when needed. She has made herself a real favorite with all connected with the Hollywood studios.

IN THE STUDIO; ON THE RIALTO.

(Continued from First Page.)

fight was again at its height. The gang was calling for Mix to "hang it on" his opponent's eye. It sounded like the noise at Vernon multiplied by 100.

"I had better move off this stage," said Scott Dunlap, "before my actors get the spirit of this prize fight next to me, and begin making love like cavemen."

So love and her house, chairs, tables, bric-a-brac, pictures and all were picked up by the carpentery and property man, and promptly moved to another stage, where it was revived and proceeded on its affectionate way.

WARNER PLANS TRIP TO THE ORIENT.

"I feel I have had such an intimate acquaintance with the Chinese after playing in "The Pagan God" that within a year I hope to take Mrs. Warner and the baby and pay a visit to the land where the scenes of that clever photoplay were laid," was the declaration of H. B. Warner as he saw the final run of the picture before shipping it.

Throughout this Jesse D. Hampton play Warner took the part of an American living in China in order to, if possible, head off a revolution. In the film play he also joins the tong, secures the "list of death" runs into danger after danger—thrills galore for the audience—but finally is saved at the finale of a story which continues to grow in interest from first to last.

Warner is supported by such clever players as pretty Marguerite De La Motte, the ingenue of the story; Carmen Phillips in a new vampire role—half white and half Chinese. Edward Piel, Walter Perry and scores of real Chinese.

Warner is really serious about his proposed trip. He has been in most parts of the world except the orient and the story of "The Pagan God" has excited his intense interest in the mysteries of the interior of China.

PRISCILLA DEAN IS HOPING TO SEE IT.

Vivacious Priscilla Dean is to appear shortly in a photoplay with many unusual features. In it Miss Dean will have a splendid opportunity for the display of her dramatic talents, for the new picture is a stirring drama from the opening to the finish. The Universal Company will lavishly put on the picture, the title of which is "Undraped," and is from the pen of Herbert H. Van Loan. Miss Dean will wear a number of very striking gowns in the new production, which will be the costliest made by the "U" concern this year.

Also Miss Dean is rapidly recuperating from her late illness, and hopes to be present at the showing.

MARGARITA FISHER GETS PHONO-LETTER.

Margarita Fisher, the vivacious "Flying A" star, declares she knows the name of the most ingenious man on earth. Last week she received a package containing a four-minute record. Playing it on her phonograph, this is what she heard:

"My dear Miss Fisher: I suffered the loss of both hands in a grenade explosion at the front, and as I can't write with my feet, I am employing this means of letting you know how thoroughly I enjoy your performances on the screen. I hope you'll not think me rude for encroaching upon your time."

There were further pleasant compliments, and the novel communication closed with a recital of the soldier's name and address.

SMILING BILL IS STEPPING RIGHT OUT.

Billie Rhodes and her company, now in New York, are busy in the making of her new feature, "The Blue Bonnet," directed by Louis Chaudet.

"Smiling Bill" Parsons is also in the eastern metropolis constructing a brand new comedy to vanquish glooms and further the cause of optimism.

'Tis also said that he is cutting up o' nights with his latest interpretation of that most elegant of modern dances, the "shimmie," which is especially effective when danced by rotund people. Guess, after all, there's something in the statement that New York's a bad place for young men.

HENRY WALTHALL IS GOING A-FISHING.

Henry Walthall, dramatic star of the National, has established quite a record in the past few months, having completed seven super features since last November.

Mr. Walthall has always been an ardent follower of the rod and line and has planned an extensive fishing excursion to Big Bear Lake and the country surrounding it. He delights in a recreation that takes him into the wilds; one that offers him opportunity to be close to nature and to forget the city and its frivolous ways.

He has recently completed his latest production, "The Parted Curtains," and will leave with his wife, on his mountain sojourn in the very near future.

FRANK KEENAN GIVES PARTY FOR HIS FILM.

At a preview of "The Trap," a five-part drama, Frank Keenan, star and head of Frank Keenan Productions, Inc., entertained a party of thirty persons at the Robert Brunton studios the evening of May 21. "The Trap" deals with a phase of the shipping industry on the West Coast. Mr. Keenan is seen as a shipbuilder, who becomes the victim of plotters. The scenario was prepared by Jack Cunningham from an original story by Mrs. Kate Corbaley. The production was staged and directed by Ernest C. Warde under Mr. Keenan's personal supervision. In the supporting cast are: Myles McCarthy, Joseph J. Dowling, Clyde Benson, Edward Brady,

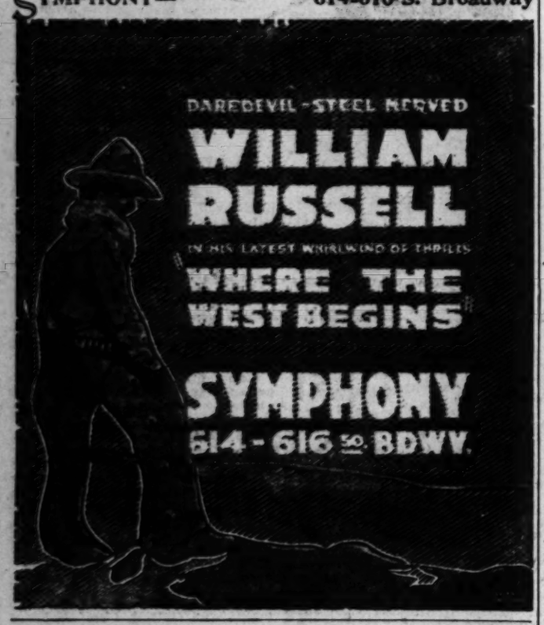
(Continued on Fourteenth Page.)

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

CLUNE'S BROADWAY—



SYMPHONY— 614-616 S. Broadway



ORPHEUM— THE BEST OF VAUDEVILLE



THE (CLUNE'S) AUDITORIUM— 5th & Olive Sts.



TODAY AT 3 O'CLOCK

Testimonial Concert Tendered
The Gamut Club
BY
ERNESTINE SCHUMANN HEINK
(Beloved Honorary Club Member)
Assisted by FRANK LaFORGE, Accompanist and ERNESTO BERUMEN, Pianist
Entire Proceeds to Gamut Club of Los Angeles.
Prices: $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50; Boxes and Loges, $3.00.
Seats on Sale Clune's Box Office—Come Early.

SUCCESS :: HERS, :: FIRST :: FILM.

Evolves New Type Heroine in "Shepherd."



Cathrine Curtis.

IN THE STUDIOS; ON THE RIALTO.

(Continued from Thirteenth Page.)

T. D. Crittenden, Helene Sullivan, Irene Yaeger, Jean Calhoun, Pell Trenton and Fannie Midgeley. "The Trap" is the third of a series of eight Frank Keenan star features to be distributed by Pathe.

MORENO-HOLLOWAY COMPANY TO FLIT.

The Antonio Moreno-Carol Holloway Serial Company are making preparations to return to Truckee, Cal., where the concluding episodes of the Vitagraph serial, "The Perils of Thunder Mountain," will be filmed.

The opening episodes were made at that place when the mountains were covered with a mantle of snow and the final scenes will be made on the same locations showing the region in spring attire.

The company expects to leave the Western studio within two weeks, when the interior action has been committed to the film and will remain at Truckee until the serial is completed.

EDDIE POLO IS ON THE WAY TO EUROPE.

Eddie Polo, accompanied by Peggy Aarup, his leading woman; J. P. McGowan, director, who will also play the leading heavy role, and executive staff, left Los Angeles this week for New York, from where they will set sail early in June for Europe to make the international episodes for "Trailed Around the World," Polo's newest Universal serial, from the pen of Joe Brandt.

James Wilkinson, who has been associated with McGowan since his first railroad serial, will go as assistant director and chief film editor.

Virgil Miller, who filmed "The Lure of the Circus" and "The Red Glove," will be chief cameraman. Jean Perkins, who doubles as cameraman and dare-devil stunt actor, will crank second camera and supervise still picture taking.

Such well-known players as Tom Lingham, Leon de la Mothe and Alfred Allen have been used for opening episodes in the West, which were taken at a mammoth cattle round-up at Kingman, Ariz., and at Catalina Island.

An episode will be taken in New York before sailing. It is McGowan's plan to use well-known eastern players of stage and screen from New York, Paris and London, and to draw upon the inhabitants of various lands visited for extras and atmosphere.

ORPHANS WILL SEE "DADDY LONG LEGS."

Arrangements for the special performance of "Daddy Long Legs" for the children of the Los Angeles Orphans' Home have been completed by the Kinema Theater management. Tomorrow is to be the joyful day in the lives of all the little ones, many of whom will probably recognize themselves on the screen, since Mary Pickford and Marshall Nelan took many of the scenes at the big home in Boyle Heights. Transportation has been kindly taken care of by many Los Angeles business men interested in the welfare of these children. Of course, the picture will play a second week at the Grand-avenue house, but it is announced as positively the last, since a new feature must be thrown on the screen on June 1.

KITTIE GORDON SAYS SHE CAN USE GOWNS.

Kitty Gordon, whose latest screen offering is "Playthings of Passion," which is to be seen at the Alhambra Theater this week, is said to receive many requests for gifts of the gowns she uses in her screen plays. "I am even asked," says Miss Gordon, "to send them by express prepaid. People seem to think that once the dresses are used in a picture they are of no further use to me. Some of the robes cost thousands of dollars, and it would be an expensive proposition to give them away. When I do donate any of them I prefer to give them where the proceeds will benefit some charity."

MAE MURRAY AND BOB LEONARD APART.

Mae Murray, in private life Mrs. Robert Leonard, has separated from her husband.

But not domestically—professionally.

All of which means that before leaving for New York Mr. and Mrs. Leonard had a joint contract to produce pictures for the Universal Film Company. But after staging "The Delicious Little Devil," which comes to the Superba Theater tomorrow, the couple went to New York City for a rest. And now word comes that Mae Murray, or Mrs. Leonard, has signed a contract to produce a picture for Leonce Perret, and that Mr. Leonard has joined the Cosmopolitan Film Company as a director. So the family is separated—during the daytime, at least.

Colored Film Company.

A unique organization is that of the Democracy Film Company, just formed, all the members of which are colored people. It is incorporated under the State laws of California, and with it are associated the most prominent negroes of the city.

The company will work at the E. R. Jungle studio at Eastlake Park, and the initial feature which the company will make is from the pen of Leslie T. Peacocke. The story will show the patriotic part played by the negroes in the recent world war, and a number of colored officers and soldiers will appear in the production. Capt. Peacocke will also direct.

A second company will be organized by Mr. Peacocke to make the Chocolate Comedies. In these will appear players who have taken the screen names of Mary Pickle, Charlie Choc, Doug Darkshanks and David Walker Crippet—whom Peacocke has named the big four.

ARTISTIC SETTING FOR "RED LANTERN."

A long time ago, when excited audiences beheld pictures in motion flickering across a screen before their very eyes, it was little dreamed that some day the cinema art would reach the height of realism it has attained today. Satisfied with five minutes of what was then called the ninth wonder of the world, they would sit and cheer, seeing the same scenes over and over again. Little enough any one knew of the magnitude of motion-picture presentation, for in those days no little entertainment and excitement was enjoyed by the mere watching of a prize-fight scene, crude, indeed, but nevertheless new and therefore sought by eager spectators.

Perhaps one of the best examples of the spectacular in modern motion-picture presentation is the exhibition attending the showing of Nazimova in "The Red Lantern" this week at the California Theater. Breathing the true atmosphere of the play the magnificent stage setting, filling the big stage of the California, is undoubtedly one of the most beautiful ever attempted. It is tuned to the style of play, oriental in design and color.

The creators, Harry Leonhardt and Fred Miller, owners of the California, claim that they are but responding to the steadily increasing demand on the part of the public for something better.

A great deal of credit is due to the man who executed this massive stage setting, Norman K. Whisler, stage manager of the California. In his original way he has made it a work of art, a thing to be admired.

CLUNE'S AUDITORIUM— SIXTH SYMPHONY CONCERT Last of Series
Los Angeles Symphony Orchestra
ADOLF TANDLER, Director.
Thursday Afternoon, May 29th, at 3:15 p.m.
AXEL SIMONSEN, 'Cello Soloist.
Tickets now on sale—50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00.
300 Seats available at $1.00 each. Tel. Pico 900—10082.

THEATER DE LUXE— ALVARADO BET. 6TH & 7TH STS. OPPOSITE WESTLAKE PARK
BERT LYTELL in "UNEXPECTED PLACES"
CONTINUOUS SHOW, 1:30 TO 10:30 P.M. Evening 10-Piece Orchestra and Organ.

RAY GOT MANY JOLTS IN LATEST FEATURE.

Charles Ray, who opens in his latest and most rapid-moving screen play, "Greased Lightning," at Grauman's tomorrow, claims he has found an outdoor sport more alluringly exciting than any other extant—not to eliminate the famous jack-rabbit hunt in tin Lizzies. The one referred to is running down bank robbers in a perfectly good four-wheeled, shaft-driven automobile.

"I have done many stunts in my career on the screen," remarked Charles Ray at the new Ince studios in Culver City, "but none that left so deep an impression, mentally and physically, as the bandit chase by automobile that took place during the 'shooting' of 'Greased Lightning.' The car was small, but powerful. It's wheel base was short, and of course the springs were not of the air cushion kind. The script called for a chase over a certain stretch of prairie, pitted with prairie-dog holes and the entrance to homes of other animals who 'dig in.' The one thing needed in pictures today is realism, so it was necessary for me to mount the driver's seat in this machine and strike out at about thirty per hour over this stretch of 'no man's land.' At one time during the chase I was literally thrown from the seat and one of the front wheels of the car was torn clear of the running gear. Before we were through with this certain scene we had used numerous tires and three separate wheels. I was bruised, sore and disabled. However, the business of riding over a hole-pitted prairie in a lively little machine is sport and I have come to the conclusion that one must be game to do it. If you can't take my word for it just you take the old tin Lizzie out some morning and try it."

REAL ATMOSPHERE IN RESCUE EPISODE.

Henry Kolker, who is substituting for Howard Hickman during his convalescence, led the B. B. Features Company, headed by Bessie Barriscale, to La Jolla, Sunday, to shoot some big water scenes for Bessie's latest picture, "The Woman Michael Married," and thereby hangs a tale.

The action in these scenes called for Miss Barriscale, whose role in this picture is that of a professional diver, to swim out to sea and rescue a drowning boy.

The weather had been unsettled and the water was a bit rough when Mr. Kolker called for action, but Miss Barriscale breasted the waves like a veteran and struck out after the drowning boy.

Something happened, nobody seemed to know what in the excitement, but all agreed that the little star suddenly gave the distress signal and everybody started for her except the cameraman, who was ordered to stick to his job, and it is fortunate he did, for by doing so he got a smasher of a scene.

At the height of the excitement, Miss Barriscale recovered her swimming stroke and pressed on to the rescue of the boy, while the whole company was trying to save her. She completed the rescue as per scenario and swam safely to the beach with her burden, almost exhausted, but having qualified as a sure-shot professional life-saver.

"DADDY" RADIATES CHEER.

Not the least charming feature of the "Daddy Long-Legs" production, which starts its second week at the Kinema Theater today, is the artistic photography. The whole scheme of the production is used to heighten the delicate humor and romance of the fascinating Mary Pickford play. Little Mary has never been more delightful than in her role of Judy in this film version of the famous stage success. She gets the utmost out of the amusing situations that are visualized on the screen, as well as the pretty story of sentiment.

DRAMA LEAGUE PLAYS.

The Los Angeles Center of the Drama League of America will present a creative programme of two prize plays, submitted by members of the Women's University Club for their prize play contest. First prize in this contest was awarded to "A Certain Rebel Daughter," by Elsie Nutting; second prize, "You're Always Right," by Edna Sterrett. These plays will be given Thursday evening at the Ebell Club House. At the regular meeting of the drama study section on the tenth floor of the Public Library Building, June 5th, a manuscript three-act play, "The God of Success," will be read by the author, Alfred Hollingsworth.

UNIQUE :: ORIENTAL :: SETTING.

Harmonizing Scenery with Photoplay.



"Red Lantern," Feature at California.



Mary Grace Cleavland,
Who will appear in "Maid in Mexico" at Burbank this week.

BOB KANE RETURNS FROM THE SERVICE.

Bob Kane—First Lieutenant Robert T. Kane, One Hundred and Ninety-first (Wild West) Division, A.E.F.—is back from France. He returned with the modest little ribbon bar of the Belgian Croix de Guerre on his breast, a citation entitling him to the American Distinguished Cross in his pocket, and with three gold service chevrons and a wound stripe on the cuffs of his blouse.

Lieut. Kane saw fighting in the three decisive campaigns of the war—St. Mihiel, Argonne-Meuse and Lys-Scheldt. In the Argonne he was wounded and gassed under circumstances which brought him promotion in the field from second to first lieutenant and a recommendation for his captaincy. Here, too, he won his Distinguished Service Cross and a recommendation for a Distinguished Service Medal.

At the outbreak of the war Bob Kane was among the most successful managing producers in the motion picture field. He was organizer of, and a director and officer in Paralta Productions, Inc.; Selexart Pictures, Bessie Barriscale Feature Corporation, Kerrigan Feature Corporation, Walthall Pictures Corporation and Glaum Productions, Inc.

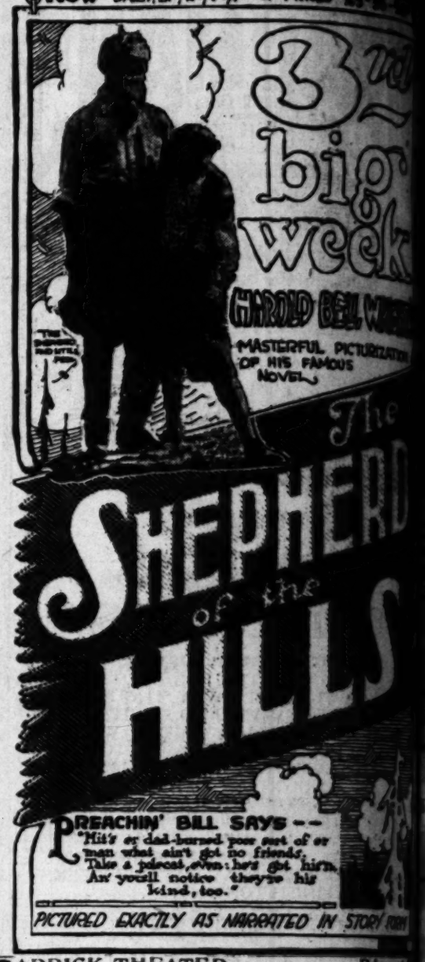
HUMAN ANATOMY IS ANALYZED.

A man weighing 150 pounds will contain approximately 3500 cubic feet of gas—oxygen, hydrogen and nitrogen—in his constitution, which at 80 cents per 1000 cubic feet would be worth $2.80 for illuminating purposes. He also contains all the necessary fats to make a fifteen-pound candle, and thus, together with his 3500 cubic feet of gases, he possesses considerable illuminating possibilities. His system contains twenty-two pounds and ten ounces of carbon, or enough to make 780 dozen, or 9360 lead pencils. There are about fifty grains of iron in his blood and the rest of the body would supply enough of this metal to make one spike large enough to hold his weight. A healthy man contains fifty-four ounces of phosphorus. This deadly poison would make 800,000 matches, or enough poison to kill 500 persons. This, with two ounces of lime, make the stiff bones and brains. No difference how sour a man looks, he contains about sixty lumps of sugar or the ordinary cubical dimensions, and to make the seasoning complete, there are twenty spoonfuls of salt. If a man were distilled into water, he would make about thirty-eight quarts, or more than half his entire weight. He also contains a great deal of starch, chloride of potash, magnesium, surphur, and hydrochloric acid in his wonderful human system.

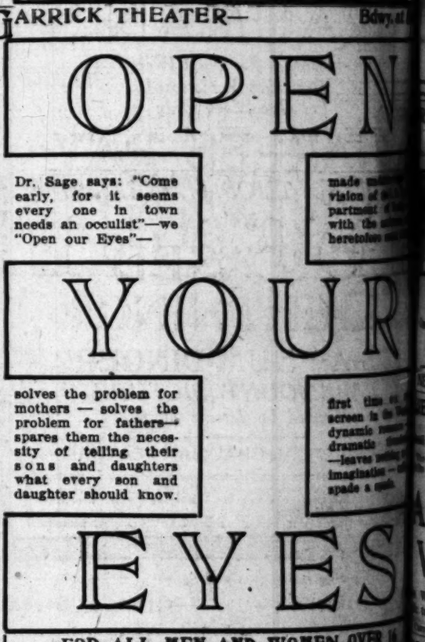
Break the shells of 1000 eggs into a huge pan or basin, and you have the contents to make a man from his toenails to the most delicate tissues of his brain. And this is the scientific answer to the question, "What is man?"—[Electrical Experimenter.

Theaters Amusements—Entertainments

QUINN'S RIALTO— 812 S. Bdwy.



GARRICK THEATER— Bdwy. at



MASON OPERA HOUSE— 2 Weeks Commencing MONDAY,
MATINEES WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY



"'Ullo! 'ere's a 'it
A FRAGMENT FROM FRANCE IF YOU KNOW SEVEN SPLINTERS AND A
ATTACK.
MR. AND MRS. COBURN Present
HE WOLF HOPPER
in
The Better 'Ole
By Captain Bruce Bairnsfather and Captain Arthur
NOT A MOTION PICTURE
A DISTINGUISHED CAST OF
AND CHORUS OF SINGERS
AND DANCERS
Nights, 50c to $2.00
Sat. Mat., 50c to $1.50
Wednesday Matinee, Best Seats
SEAT SALE TOMORROW, 9 A.M.

HIPPODROME—VAUDEVILLE—
HIP
VIOLET AND PALM
IN THE SPECIAL "GINGER"
WORLD FILM.

WASHINGTON PARK— PACIFIC COAST BASEBALL LEAGUE
Los Angeles vs. Seattle
Sunday morning game at Vernon, 10:30. Sunday afternoon
Admission 50c; Grand Stand, 50c;

GETS NEW ANGLES ON LITERARY WORK.

PICTURES BROADEN WRITER'S VISION, SAYS IAN HAY BEITH.

"New vistas—new literary possibilities, have been opened to me by my brief glance at the motion-picture industry from the viewpoint of an 'insider,'" said Maj. Ian Hay Beith when interviewed at the Lasky studio on the subject of his latest field of endeavor.

Maj. Beith arrived in Los Angeles a few days ago and is now serving as a member of Cecil B. de Mille's staff in the production of Jeannie McPherson's latest story founded on Sir James M. Barrie's "The Admirable Crichton," which will be filmed at the Famous Players-Lasky studio within the near future.

"Although I have had several opportunities on previous visits to get glimpses of the studio work, this is my first intimate acquaintance with the screen drama," continued Maj. Beith. "Of course, it is fascinatingly novel, but I think its vast possibilities—from my standpoint as an author—appeal to me most.

"My present work as outlined by Mr. De Mille will consist of supervising all things British which go into the picturization of "The Admirable Crichton." As I understand it, matters of English life and customs will be referred to me, and I shall do my best to set these right whenever doubt arises.

"I should very much like to write for the motion pictures if I can develop any aptitude for the work. I am looking forward to my work with Miss McPherson and Mr. De Mille as a very valuable training course."

Regarding his future plans, Maj. Beith said: "My affairs are too unsettled at this time to permit of much discussion. I am still in the army and am only on leave now. I am hoping that I shall be able to secure my discharge about July 1, in which event I shall devote my attention to writing again."

Maj. Beith is at present the guest of Cecil B. de Mille, but expects to make his home during his stay at Beverly. Mrs. Beith is at present in England, but will join her husband here if he secures his discharge from the service and is free to remain in Southern California.

"The Last Million," an account of the American troops on the western front, a semi-sequel of Maj. Beith's famous "The First Hundred Thousand," has just been released from the press of the Houghton-Mifflin Publishing Company of Boston, Mass. Maj. Beith spent the greater part of the last year of the war with the American boys, at the front, and writes of things as he knew them.

SO BERT LUNCHED WITH CHAIN GANG.

Bert Lytell had been burglar, preacher and circus roustabout, several weeks of each at a time in his three latest Metro pictures, so he was correspondingly gratified when "It's Easy to Make Money" gave him the opportunity to play the gentleman in immaculate attire.

But there was a fly in the grease paint of his joy.

Author John U. Blackwood and scenarioist Finis Fox conspired to have their hero make a wager as the result of which the easiest way for him to make money was to get in jail and stay there. Mr. Lytell therefore donned garments of "chain-gang blue' and spent his leisure pulverizing granite. As directed by Edwin Carewe, the rock-breaking scenes were also back-breaking; but the incident that followed was heart breaking.

The noon whistle blew and Mr. Lytell wiped real sweat from his brow. He looked around where box lunches were being distributed to the rest of the roughneck chain-gang, which included Bull Montana.

"Come on, Bull, let's go over to the cafe with Eddie and Bob," he said, and then noticed that megaphone and camera were deserted; Carewe and Kurrle had gone. The two grimy, overalled figures started to follow them and got as far as the studio gate.

"Listen, old chap, we're not extras; I'm Bert Lytell and this—"

"Don't tell me—" said the Cerberus flatly. "Th' stars at this studio wear make up on their faces, and they don't get themselves all dirty, either. Beat it back to your gang before they grab all the lunch."

THE SIXTH INGREDIENT.

"A Russian star, a French director, an American scenario writer, an Italian cameraman and a Chinese story are the chief factors in the colossal Nazimova production, 'The Red Lantern,'" read G. A. McGuire, Metro cutter, over his coffee at Wonderful Harry's counter.

"Gosh, they left me out—how about an Irish cutter?" he remarked.

SYMPHONY SEASON ENDS THIS WEEK.

The concert of the Los Angeles Symphony Orchestra which will be given at Clune's Auditorium Thursday afternoon of this week is the last one of the season. The orchestra has done excellent work this year under a handicap. The programme for the last concert of the season is especially good, and the history of the former seasons warrants predicting a large attendance.

The programme will include the celebrated "Pathetique" symphony by Tschaikowsky, which has been requested by a number of the symphony patrons. It always is a favorite here and the orchestra has not played it for two years. The Sibelius "Scenes Historiques," which was played six years ago, is to be given with its startling brilliancy and will make an effective opening.

The soloist, Axel Simonsen, the popular violoncellist, will present the Boellman "Variations Symphonique," one of the most pleasing works of the 'cello repertory.

SHORT PLAYS SOON AT COMMUNITY.

The Community Theater of Hollywood will close its present season, which has been extraordinarily successful, producing a group of short plays, beginning Monday, June 2. A pantomime will be added to the bill. Incidentally, it might be set forth here, that plans for the third season, which will begin sometime in September, are already being made.

The little Hollywood theater has become noted for its well balanced bills, but this one promises to be especially interesting in the variety of types of plays chosen. "Pierrot Home from the Wars" by Thomas Wood Stevens, is a poetical fantasy with an entirely new treatment. "A Sunny Morning" by S. and J. Quintero, a translation from the Spanish, is a "sprightly comedy." Age recalling the romance of youth. "Where But in America" by Oscar Wolff, a Chicago attorney, is another comedy, but of an entirely different sort. "Dawn," a mining-town story (but not a "western") is expected to contain enough drama to balance the entire bill. The pantomime, "The Shepherd in the Distance" by Holland Hudson, will undoubtedly prove to be the piece de resistance of the entire evening.

NAZIMOVA HAS MUSICAL MOODS.

Music is the principal diversion that Nazimova, the great Russian actress, now appearing in the big special production "The Red Lantern" at the California Theater, has in her home. When a child she invended to be a violinist, and in fact studied in Geneva and in Odessa in Russia.

"When I have leisure," she said, "I go to the opera or to concerts. Music is my greatest diversion. I play the violin myself fairly well for an amateur. And then I read. I translated two Russian plays into English last summer—but I fear they were very bad."

MUSICALE FOR COMPOSER

Mrs. Minnie H. Linton of 1904 West Sixth street entertained informally last Thursday evening for Mrs. Jean Taggart Bedford of Chicago, who is spending the winter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Taggart of 426 North Claudina street, Anaheim. Mrs. Bedford is a pupil of Adolph Weidig, a celebrated master of composition, in Chicago, and has 120 songs to her credit. Some of her more recent compositions were given from manuscript copies during the evening. Mrs. Bedford leaves this week for an extended trip through Washington, Oregon and California, but will return to make Los Angeles her headquarters. Mrs. Nell Stewart Alexander also played several of her recent compositions from author's copy at the musicale. John Peterson of the South Pasadena Music Club rendered several vocal selections.

NAZIMOVA RETURNING.

Mme. Alla Nazimova will leave New York shortly and return to California. She is expected at the Metro studios in Hollywood the first week in June. The great Russian actress has chosen her story to follow "The Brat," the one recently filmed, and will produce it during the summer under the personal supervision of Maxwell Karger. The name and theme of the new picture are kept secret as yet.

SIGN WITH METRO.

Kenneth Harlan has signed a contract with Metro to appear with Viola Dana in "The Microbe," and Arthur Maude has signed to appear in the same production.



ELLA SAVES MAY ALLISON.

(Continued from First Page.)

we hot-foo'ed after him till he reached a shack. He went inside, and then we heard loud voices, and he came out with a long, queer-looking bundle that we reckoned might be an infernal machine. We climbed back into the automobile all thrilly like you are with your first close-up in pictures. We followed the anarchist, for such we were now persuaded he was, into another quarter of the town, and left him going up some stairs.

"Well," says Miss Allison, smiling though sleepy, "seeing as we are lady sleuths, I guess we can't follow him into his lair." And then she chauffered me home to my $35-a-month apartment. I could hardly wait for the next day to come, because we had decided to turn both the code and the anarchist over to the police.

I was to do the come-on act, and as we only had scenes in the morning Miss Allison called me into her dressing room to talk the thing over. I came in leisurely, so the other extras could see me.

"A PLOTTING WRETCH."

"It is certain," she said, "we have got hold of a wretch that is plotting something, and we can't let this scum of humanity get away with it, although having beautiful, soulful eyes—" or words to that effect. So I went out and found the wicked creature with his soulful eyes on Miss Allison's door. I told him Miss Allison wanted him to do an errand for her.

"I'm her little old Mercury!" he said. I don't know what he meant, but I know that mercury in quantities is poison and I got scared. However, I kept right on, trying to think only of the tiger-tamer who is to blame for my existence, and told him she wanted him to get a dog's license for her.

"If 'twere Cerberus," he said, "I would see that the license was forthcoming!"

I don't know what lot Cerberus works on, and I began to think this bird was a nut anyhow, but we got into her machine as she said and went down to police headquarters. There was a lot of men sitting about at desks, and a man sitting behind a railing asked us what we wanted. Then I sprung my surprise!

"Grab that man!" I cried. "And here—" holding up the code!

A policeman started toward us, but the man behind the railing halted him. He beckoned a foreign-looking man sitting at another desk, and by this time everybody was looking at us. I felt indeed it was a great moment, and was thrilled to the core. The Bolshevist just stood still. The foreign-looking man took the paper and read it to himself.

Then he burst out laughing. And he laughed and laughed until the tears rolled down his cheeks. I drew myself up haughtily, as I had learned from Theda Bara, and my cheeks were aflame with pride and pinkey.

"Explain!" demanded the man at the desk.

"Why," said the other, "this thing—it—it's nothing but a laundry list."

Then everybody laughed. It was a terrible moment for me, and I was so mad I forgot etiquette and was just going to bean the man with an inkwell when in dashed May Allison herself. And though it wasn't matey of her, she, too, laughed and laughed, and the Bolsheviki told how he had just gone for his wash that fateful night. I looked at Miss Allison, and saw she was looking positively happy! Then we all went down and had a soda water, and I must say that a nut sundae with marischino cherries on the top has drowned many a sorrow in this hard world.

THE PLOT RESUMES.

Next morning I thought it all over. All very well, I says to myself, but what's the idea of spooking around after Miss Allison, and what about the kidnaping talk? I just had to tell Miss Allison—I went to see her while she put on her make-up, which is No. 2 powdered over for that pink effect, making her look awful good on the screen, and say what you like about mortgages being tragedies, there's nothing worse than a bad make-up to break your heart when a person sees hisself on the screen.

"Well, I give up," says May.

"And so do I," I says. But, just as the poet says, you never realize what you're up against until you get beaned. For suddenly we found out the meaning of it all, and it carried us right off our feet!

As I said before, I had to double for May. And I will say that thing that was pulled never could have been pulled as it was, and I would not now be a hundred dollars to the good, only for my art, for I was simply perfect in looks and mannerisms as May's double. I don't mean the stunt I had to do. That was merely falling out of an automobile, and we done it out on location in the mountains. After it was all over I met the Bolshevik and he gave a start. "Thought you were Miss Allison!" he said. And then he forgot all about me and sat down and thought deeply, puckering up his forehead. When I came back to where the others were, Miss Allison had disappeared, the scenes being through for the day, and we thought nothing of it. But next morning early I got an excited call from the soulful-eyed anarchist.

"Come down to the studio! Miss Allison has disappeared!"

I don't know why I should mind him, but I did, not even stopping to put on my new jersey silk suit, though heaven knows such things are uncommon enough in my life. But I was too excited to care, and so I just wore my ordinary little brown dress.

"We're going to institute a hunt right off! Put on your Allison-double make-up!" he commanded. Somehow that Bolshevist had assumed command, and he seemed to have done a lot of thinking. Anyhow, of course, you have guessed by this time he wasn't really a Bolshevist, but a secret service man, and the fact popped into my head just the second before he showed me his badge! His name was Bobby Lane, and he wasn't a Russian at all. We jumped into an auto and made for the mountains, where we had been working on location, carrying a big box with us.

TELLTALE HAIRPIN.

Suddenly we came on a gold hairpin which I knew was Miss Allison's and then another later. She said afterward she dropped them on purpose. Then Mr. Lane showed me a letter which I read, and would have fainted only knowing it was no time and wanting to find out more. The note was dirty-looking and it said:

"Miss Allison with us. Won't be released until ransom of $10,000 is placed in soap box at foot of Huerta Mountain Pass. As long as money is trafficked with we're going to have our share.

"P.S.—And she won't have no chance to take a bath, neither!"

"Are you game?" asked Bob Lane.

"Well, my father was a tiger-tamer," I says, "and he ——"

"All right," he says. "are you willing to do a brave deed for love of Miss Allison and a hundred plunks?"

"I am," I says, even in that exciting moment thinking of a baronet satin which I had expected to give up chicken on Sundays for.

"Then I'll tell you what. Those damned outlaws have lured Miss Allison away. We've sent a note we'll pay the ransom, but, of course, we don't intend to do it. They haven't any idea how close we come to knowing where they are. Now, the thing for us to do is to sneak you in there, get Miss Allison out, and leave, the—ahem—ransom! But they're going to be awful mad when they find out the frameup. We'll be close at hand, though, and snatch you from the villain just like a serial. We want to land these birds, because they've got a lot of other things of the sort up their sleeves; and you mustn't lost your nerve."

"But first catch your hare," I said, as cool as ever father told a tiger to take his paw off his chest.

"Just so," said Bobby Lane.

We trailed along and found another gold hairpin, and by and by we came to a sort of pass opening off from the road. We got out, peeked over and saw a bunch of cabins. Bobby stopped and scratched his head.

"Which one?" he says.

I looked down from behind the bushes. "That one," I whispered back.

"How do you know?" asked Bobby.

"No basin and bench in front of the door," I answered. "Bolsheviki sure live there."

TRUE TO DICK.

Bobby Lane grinned and patted me on the arm, and looked at me with his soulful eyes, but I swear I never swerved from my loyalty to Dick for a moment, who always smiles at me even though with a pained look after bursting a bronc. Besides, I had made up my mind by this time that Miss Allison liked him.

We deployed about and found no guard in sight. We waited and still saw nobody anywhere about, and when night had fallen and we were getting so stiff we felt we should never again appear in pictures, Bobby Lane said we'd better not wait any longer, but ought to make a dash for it. We found Miss Allison bound hand and foot, and the guard asleep. We bound the guard, and the men carried him out to the machine. She said she wasn't injured in any way, and had persuaded her guard to eat some mush and milk, and into this she dropped a headache powder, which somehow she got out of her bag, and it had put him to sleep.

I quickly got into her place, after leaving a note about where to find the money, and they all left me. It wasn't an hour before all those rascals came back. Sure enough, here were two of the men who had been working in Miss Allison's picture. They found the note, and looked scared about anybody finding the place. They shook me to make me tell who had been there, and I said a nigger brought the message and ran. They swore because the guard was gone. Then somebody held a lantern up to my face. They looked close—and there was a yell. One of them dashed down and brought back the box and opened it.

Then in came Bobby Lane and his gang and handcuffed the whole crowd before they knew what was happening to them. Miss Allison came up, too, and I must say I never saw Bob's eyes look so soulful as when gazing at her then.

The box? Oh, yes! I'll say they had reason to be disappointed. Money on top—stage money—and underneath rows and rows of borax soap.

EDUCATIONAL.

The most important annual budget of recent years for the University of California has just been approved by the Regents, upon recommendation of President Benjamin I. Wheeler. Salaries of professors and instructors, by the recommendations of President Wheeler, were materially increased. The appropriation by the recent session of the Legislature, providing $75,000 for special increases in salaries and the normal salary increases, which total approximately $30,000, made a total of $105,000, which was distributed among 218 members of the faculty of the university. The salary levels fixed by the Regents do not wholly meet the problem of increased cost of living nor the competitive salaries offered in other fields of activity, yet, in general, the new increases tend to relieve the distress and to make possible the retention of many professors who were considering the necessity of leaving the teaching profession.

The French department at Vassar College announces two new members for next year, Dr. Gertrude Shepperle, who will come as assistant professor, and M. Oscar Imer, who will be instructor on the Cushing - Underwood Foundation. Dr. Shepperle is a graduate of Wellesley College, whose advanced work was done at Radcliffe and in the University of Paris, where she spent several years holding important American fellowships. Mr. Imer taught French for five years in the Syrian Protestant College in Beirut and is now master of French in the Hill School, Pennsylvania.

The summer session of Boston University will open on Wednesday, July 2, and will extend through Saturday, August 23. The courses will run from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nearly all of the courses in the College of Business Administration are offered in the evening, between the hours of 5:30 and 7:30. The session has been lengthened from six weeks to eight, and will hereafter rank as half a semester, thus making it possible for students to receive their degree in three years of continuous attendance. Students who graduate from high school in June may matriculate at once in the summer session and accumulate points toward the 120 required for a degree. The number of courses offered is sixty-one, an increase of three over the previous year. The faculty numbers thirty-four.

The fear that Yale's decision to admit students without Latin might have the effect of undermining the bachelor of arts degree is proven groundless by the announcement from the university that men who do not offer an ancient language for admission and do not take it in college will receive the bachelor of philosophy, and not the bachelor of arts degree. The Ph. B. was formerly given in the Sheffield School to those students who took the so-called select course. Now that the select course has been abolished and the Sheff course made four years in length, the men who graduate from the scientine department will all be given the science degree.

The year book of the University of Southern California shows registrations for 1918-19 in the different colleges as follows: Liberal Arts, 3103; Physicians and Surgeons, 108; Law, 273; Dentistry, 173; Theology, 33; Pharmacy, 56; Music, 243; Oratory, 205. Forty-six students took work in the fine arts and 135 were enrolled in the high school department, making a net total registration of 3969, after deducting names counted twice.

LARGEST TANKER IS ON MAIDEN VOYAGE.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

TAMPICO (Mex.) May 17.—The Aguila Oil Company has just placed in service the largest tank steamship ever set afloat. The vessel was built in England and has a carrying capacity of 135,000 barrels of oil. It made its maiden voyage from Liverpool to Tampico, arriving here a few days ago. One of its novel features is the splendid quarters that are provided for passengers.

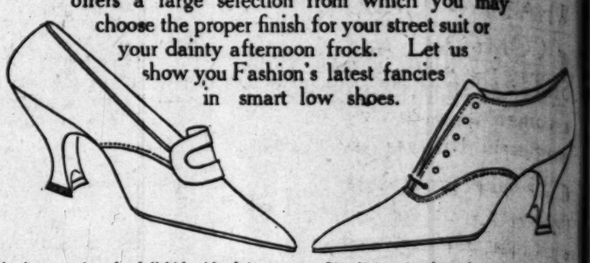
It is fitted up to carry fourteen passengers and on its voyage to Tampico it brought thirteen men and women. Most of the men will proceed to Minatitlan, isthmus of Tehauntepec, where they will be employed in the refinery of the Eagle Oil Company. The big tank steamship is called the San Florentino. It easily makes twelve and one-half knots.



Rosenthal's

Chic Models in Low Shoes

Decoration Day with its ceremonies ushers in the real Summer season. And low shoes are the logical footwear for Southern California wear. Browns, blacks, whites—the color makes no difference so long as the model is low-cut. Rosenthal's offers a large selection from which you may choose the proper finish for your street suit or your dainty afternoon frock. Let us show you Fashion's latest fancies in smart low shoes.



Majestic pump in soft, dull kid with plain, long narrowing toe, dainty French heel and small buckle of self material..$10.00
The always correct plain spat pump in patent leather or in dull kid with long toe and Louis XV heel.....$8.50

Simplicity is the characteristic of the Louis XV heeled Oxford in brown kid .....Special $7.85
The same thing in Koko brown Russia calf is .....Special $8.25
And in white kid it is.....$10.00

Last-Week-in-May Specials

An extraordinary offering of Summer shoes at prices which you cannot afford to overlook.
White Nubuck semi-sports model with wing tip and military heel.....$6.85
The same shoe with Louis XV heel.....$6.85
Another style with straight tip and more rounding toe in white Nubuck is..$6.85
And still another sports model in the same material with low heel and saddle strap stitching is $6.85

Mail Orders Given Prompt Attention

Rosenthal's INCORPORATED

737 South Broadway, Los Angeles
Oakland, 469 Twelfth Street
San Francisco, 151 Post Street, 734 Market Street

Cutting the Diamond

By expert cutting and polishing the natural adamantine lustre of the diamond is made to throw back upon the eye the light rays as they reflect upon the facets.

The diamond being transparent, the back facets must also be so arranged by the cutter as to catch the fugitive, penetrating rays and drive them back and forth within the interior of the gem, finally returning them in brilliant flashlights through the face of the stone to the delighted eye of the beholder.

Feagans & Co. possess a thorough knowledge of those characteristics which determine the desirability of the diamond, and confine their selections to those stones which are cut to render maximum brilliancy.

Perfect gems such as Feagans & Co. show exclusively are becoming very scarce and prices are constantly advancing. Purchases made at today's market may properly be regarded as sound investments.

Diamonds recut and repolished.
Family jewels remodeled.

Feagans & Co
Famous for Diamonds
218 West Fifth Street
ALEXANDRIA HOTEL BUILDING

GEMS, JEWELS, WATCHES, CLOCKS, SILVER, STATIONERY

770

GOOD Used Cars—the classified columns of The T... contain Hundreds of More offers to select from than any other Los Angeles...

thal's
n Low Shoes
ushers in the real Summer season.
wear for Southern California
—the color makes no dif-
low-cut. Rosenthal's
om which you may
or your street suit or
frock. Let us
latest fancies
w shoes.



Simplicity is the characteristic of this
Louis XV heeled Oxford in brown
kid .....Special $7.85
The same thing in Koko brown Russia
calf is .....Special 8.25
And in white kid it is.....$10.00

May Specials
at prices which you cannot afford
ip and military heel.....$6.85
.....$6.85
ling toe in white Nubuck is..$6.85
material with low heel and saddle
.....$6.85

rompt Attention
thal's
San Francisco
151 Post Street
734 Market Street

WHAT A WORLD
of COMFORT and
SATISFACTION
a woman gets out of
smart well-fitting shoes
We take great care
that every shoe we sell
is just right in every way
to give you the utmost
in all-around satisfaction
The "Victory" Pump
A new model built in slender
lines with Louis heel and colo-
nial tongue as pictured
Shown in all patent leather, patent
vamp with satin back, very fine dull
calf, brown ooze, brown kid vamp
with satin back
Moderately Priced



NNES SHOE Co.
642 SO. BROADWAY

SOCIETY.

Yale regatta, on June 20, on Long Island Sound.

Hobart Chatfield-Taylor and his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Chatfield-Taylor, expect to leave for San Francisco on Tuesday, and the latter two will go on to Chicago to be one of Miss Lolita Armour's house party to witness the Harvard-Yale regatta. Hobart Chatfield-Taylor will return to "Far Afield," his Montecito home, to spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Park of Redlands are visiting at the home of Mr Park's parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Park, at Montecito.

John Gamble entertained with a small dinner party at "Vagabondia," on East Boulevard, on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Purrage of Boston are house guests at Montecito of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Park. Mr. Purrage is an enthusiastic golf player, and has been enjoying the links of the Santa Barbara Country Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Deere Wiman will be members of Miss Lolita Armour's Santa Barbara-Chicago house party on Long Island Sound, at the Harvard-Yale regatta in June. They expect to leave for Chicago on June 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fox, Jr., are house guests of Mrs. Fox's mother, Mrs. James Nelson Burnes, in Montecito, where they are spending their honeymoon.

Miss Josephine McManus of Pasadena is a house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McManus, in Montecito.

Mrs. Richard Stevens of New York and Newport and her daughter, Miss Stevens, have arrived at Miramar to spend the summer.

VAN NUYS.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Magill, of Ventura boulevard were delightfully surprised Sunday by four automobile loads of friends from Pomona and Ontario, bringing their lunch and supper. They motored to Griffith Park for the day.

Mrs. Charles Gross of Los Angeles spent the week-end with Mrs. L. R. Paxton.

Mrs. Carl Barkla and Miss Opal Paxton attended a Reciprocity meeting at the University Club in Los Angeles, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Kinzer and family returned to their home northwest of Van Nuys after a six weeks' visit at their old home in Ferdinand, Idaho.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Holloway, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Streeter and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bailey attended a birthday celebration given by the Rising Light Chapter O.E.S. at Huntington Park, Monday evening. Mrs. Bailey is a past matron of this chapter.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Lodge of Sherman Way have as week-end guests, Mr. and Mrs. V. Montgomery, and Mrs. Bertha Edmundson of Pomona, S. Montgomery of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Harry Wilson of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Lancaster of Long Beach were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. McTaggart on North Saugus avenue.

Miss Harriet McCain, and Miss Louise McCain of Lompoc, and Miss Mary Johnston and Woodbridge Johnston of Holtville, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Leslie and Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Gilbert were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs Joseph of Hollywood, Monday evening.

Mrs. L. R. Paxton spent the week as a guest of Mrs. Fannie Taylor in Los Angeles.

Mrs. R. S. Woods and daughter Leota spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Wood's mother, Mrs. X. C. Balcom.

Mr. and Mrs. William Egle, Mrs. Roy Meister, Irwin Egle and Herman Egle, spent Tuesday at Long Beach and San Pedro.

Mrs. M. E. Morgan of Grants Pass, Or., is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Coleman.

Mrs. Marjorie Richards of Los Angeles spent Sunday at the home of her mother, Mrs. Emily Taylor.

The Adult Bible Class of the Presbyterian Church spent a pleasant evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Chadeayne, Thursday.

SAN LUIS OBISPO.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Losh have gone to Los Angeles for a few week's recreation, and will then proceed to San Francisco, where they will make their home.

Miss Ethel Jack has returned from a visit to the Loren Van Horne's at Merced.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Seeber have returned from a wedding trip through the southern part of the State. They were married in Los Angeles on May 12.

A romance which began when a detachment of the National Guard was stationed here at the outbreak of the war, had its culmination Thursday evening in a very pretty wedding at the Old Mission, where Miss Hilda A. Perozzi became the bride of Lieut. Louis A. Riehl, Rev. P. M. O'Flynn officiating. The ceremony was followed by an elaborate banquet at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Perozzi. The bride is the daughter of a pioneer family, and is a charming girl with a large circle of friends. The groom is a resident of Tustin, but has not yet received his discharge from the service. He has recently returned from France, where he has been for over a year, and where he was once wounded.

At a quiet ceremony performed at the Old Mission Tuesday evening, Rev. P. M. O'Flynn united Miss Catherine Grace Howan and Patrick James Kean in marriage. Miss Mary O'Conner was maid of honor, and Winfred Wickenden acted as best man. A wedding supper was served at the home of Mrs. Mary C. Rowan, mother of the bride. Immediately after the ceremony. The bride, who is the daughter of a well-known family, was born and brought up in this city, and has a wide circle of friends here. Mr. Kean is a former resident of this city, but now residing at Kennewick, Wash., where he is manager of the Pacific Light and Power Company.

Mrs. Nicholas Rossi of San Francisco is visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. M. McCurry, and her sister, Mrs. E. L. Elberg of this city.

Mrs. Queenie Warden and Mrs. E. W. Lawrence left in Mrs. Warden's car Monday for a few days' stay in San Francisco.

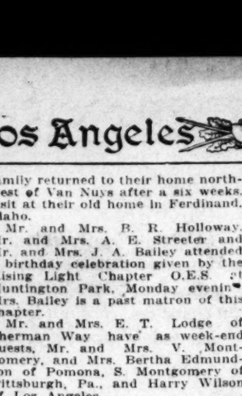
ANAHEIM.

The engagement of Miss Edna Mills and Floyd Custis was announced at a pretty affair given on Saturday evening by Miss Mills to a number of friends. The wedding will take place in June. Miss Mills is one of the popular teachers of the Anaheim grammar schools and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Mills, while the groom-to-be is the son of Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Curtis of Placentia avenue. Those present at her announcement were Misses Kathryn En Earl, Margis Shive, Mackey West, Esther, Edith and Vallie Pember, Ruth Coons, Anita Herzler, Lockwood, Mercedes Moyer, Erma Mills, Grace Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. O. Hollingsworth, Miss Irene Mill, Miss Laura Thomas of San Pedro, Miss Martin and Miss Faith Hollingsworth of Los Angeles, Miss Eva Drake of Fullerton, Messrs. Floyd Curtis, Ashley and Clarence Chamberlain, George Tanner, Frances Elliott, Robert Schutz, Lawrence Mills, Arthur Coons, Clarence Curtis, Lyman Davis of Placentia, Webb Andrews of Buena Park and Cecil Hollingsworth of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. William Falkenstein were host and hostess at a delightful family dinner and reunion at their home on East Broadway on Sunday, having as their guests relatives from different points in the Southland. They included Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Rogers and baby of San Diego, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Harris and baby of San Bernardino, Mrs. I. Ascher, Miss Gertrude Ascher and Alvin Ascher of El Monte, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schmidt of San Gabriel.

On Monday evening Prof. Thomas Askin, head of the music department of the Anaheim Union High School, entertained the members of the faculty and their wives, and the board of trustees and their wives

RECITAL
By the Advanced
Pupils of Mr. and Mrs.
THILO BECKER
At Trinity Auditorium,
Tuesday Evg., May 27
Program of the Recital Follows:



THILO BECKER

1. Chromatic Fantasia .....Bach-Busoni
Edward Schlossberg.
2. Suite for Two Violins and Piano.....Goossens
Dorothy Cranston Hess—Purcell Mayer—Mildred Jamison
3. (a) Toccata .....Paradisi
(b) Puck .....Debussy
(c) Rhapsody in C .....Dohnanyi
Shibley Boyes
4. Symphonie Espagnole, for violin (two movements).....Lalo
Carolyn LeFevre
5. (a) Poissons d'Or .....Debussy
(b) Valse oubliee .....Liszt
(c) Etude de Concert in F Minor.....Liszt
Mildred Jamison
6. Concerto No. 9 (two movements).....Tsohr
Purcell Mayer
7. Tarantelle from Venesia e Napoli (first movement).....Liszt
Adelaide Gosnell
8. Concerto (first movement) .....Mendelssohn
Dorothy Cranston Hess
9. (a) Etude du Concert .....Blanchet
(b) Two Etudes .....Chopin
(c) Marche Militaire .....Schubert-Tausig

Mr. and Mrs. Becker Consider
The STEINWAY Piano
indispensable in their Studio and in their concert work, and feel that only with the Steinway can their work be properly interpreted.
Columbia Dealers
Geo. J. Birkel Co.
"The Steinway House"
446-448 South Broadway
Victor Dealers

$2.50
Fiber Silk Plaited Sweaters
For Children
Size 24 to 28—to fit 1 to 3-year-old children. Come in rose, copen and gold. Good close knit garments, sold elsewhere for $3.50 and $5.00.

$4.95
Fiber Silk Plaited Sweaters
For Children
Size 28 to 34, will fit 4 to 8-year-old children — rose, Copen, gold. Sold elsewhere for $7.50.

$7.45
Fiber Silk Plaited Sweaters
For Ladies
Come with Sailor Collar, Sash or Belt. Broken lots in colors and sizes. Regular $10 to $12.50 value.
On Sale Next Week Only
Store will be closed Saturday, Decoration Day.
California Knitting Mills
705 S. Hill Street. Phone 12064.
From Knitter to Wearer Saves You Money.

H.S. GOLDBERG Sweetdom 535 Broadway
—where style is inexpensive



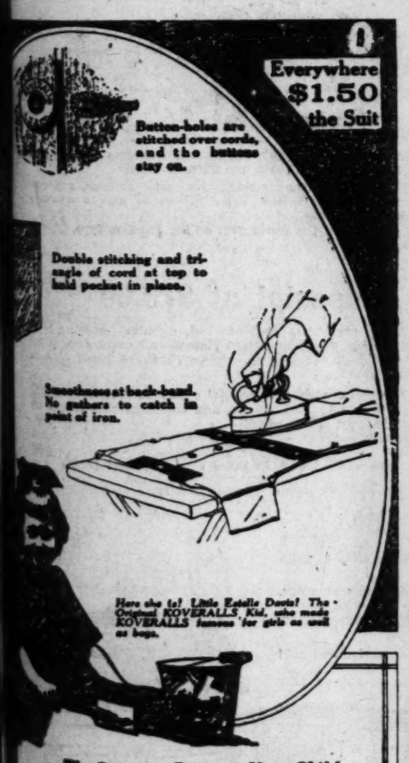
Blouses
The blouses sketched here illustrate a few of the many unusually smart styles Sweetdom is showing at prices that are most tempting.

Monday Special
—extraordinary selling of
Skirts at $14.75
—the result of another big purchase from one of New York's foremost creators of fashionable apparel.
—secured at such unusual advantage that we are able to offer them much below their normal retail value.
—The many fashionable materials include
—WOOL PLAIDS —KUMSI KUMSA SILK
—FANTAISA SILK —DEW KIST SILK
—and all of the appropriate skirt materials for summer wear.

New Coatees Just Received
Noteworthy workmanship, quality of fabrics, design and detail distinguish the smart new Jersey Velvet coatees just received.
The prices, too, are attractive.
$19.50, $25.00 $29.50

H.S. GOLDBERG Sweetdom 535 Broadway
THE HOUSE OF SERVICE

Everywhere $1.50 the Suit



Button-holes are stitched over cords, and the buttons stay on.
Double stitching and triangle of cord at top to hold pocket in place.
Smoothness at back-band. No gathers to catch in joint of iron.
Here she is! Little Estelle Davis! The Original KOVERALLS Kid, who made KOVERALLS famous for girls as well as boys.

The Garment Protects Your Child
The Guarantee Protects You
EVERY child loves KOVERALLS. They give such free play, and mother never worries for fear the little underclothes will get or the tender skin scratched. No tight elastic to hinder circulation. KOVERALLS save ry and mending, and our guarantee gives
new suit FREE if they rip
Two weights—variety of fabrics and colors, all fast. Trimmed in fast-color Galatea of contrasting shades. Sizes 1 to 8 years. Round neck, long sleeves or Dutch neck and elbow sleeves. One-piece, drop-back design. There's nothing like KOVERALLS for practical, healthful, economical wear.
Made and Guaranteed by
Levi Strauss & Co.
San Francisco, Cal.
Chicago Office, 1021 Mallinah Building, Corner Jackson and Wells
New York Office, 377 Broadway
OVERALLS
Keep Kids Klean

Diamond
the natural adamantine
to throw back upon the
upon the facets.
, the back facets must
r as to catch the fugitive,
back and forth within
returning them in bril-
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exclusively are becoming very
g. Purchases made at today's
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Diamonds
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L BUILDING
S. SILVER. STATIONERY
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n than any other Los Angeles newspa



New silk gloves for every occasion
EVERY year Kayser sets the new styles in silk gloves for spring and summer. There are styles for every occasion—strictly tailored for the street—dainty styles for the afternoon—novelties to wear with a thin dress on a hot day.
Every Kayser glove carries with it the same splendid quality of silk, perfect fit and finish that you have always associated with the name. All the new styles are being shown now in the shops and cost no more than the ordinary kind. Look for name "Kayser" in hem. None other genuine. JULIUS KAYSER & Co., New York.
Kayser Silk Gloves
Copyrighted 1919, by Julius Kayser & Co.

SOCIETY.

at a musicale. This was the event of the week in musical circles, Miss Clara Louise Newcomb of Pasadena was his accompanist.

In compliment to Edwin Miller, who just recently returned from overseas service, Mr. and Mrs. A. Nagel entertained with a pretty dinner party on Friday evening. All of the appointments were carried out in pink and covers were laid for Edwin L. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Puckett of San Pedro, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Miller, Kenneth Nagel, and the host and hostess.

A delightful family reunion and dinner was held on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. Mauer in honor of the homecoming of Mrs. Mauer's brother, W. F. Kennedy, from overseas service. Their guests includes Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sewall and Miss Evelyn Taylor of Riverside, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Kennedy of Ocean Park, Miss Lena Weis, James Sparkes, W. H. Kennedy and the host and hostess.

MONTEBELLO.

Mrs. Harry Church entertained with two delightful card parties the past week, one being given on Monday night and the other on Saturday night. Mrs. B. E. Coffman was the winner of the first prize, a nut set, at the first function, and at the second one Mrs. C. W. Schaack won a nut bowl with cracker, while the booby prize, a paper cutter, fell to Dr. N. J. Brown. The Monday evening guests were Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Coffman, Mrs. D. A. Cole, Mr. and Mrs. William Max Miller, Maj. and Mrs. Truman Cole, Miss Emily Cole, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Mintier, Judge and Mrs. L. T. Williams, Mr. and Mrs Lou Cash and Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Church of Los Angeles. Those entertained Saturday night included Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Cash, Mr. and Mrs. C. Y. James, Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Howard, Dr. and Mrs. M. H. Parmelee, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Hichborn, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Cannen, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Wilfert, Miss Mary Kinnaird, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Olds, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Church of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Schaack, Dr. and Mrs. N. J. Brown and Mr. and Mrs W. H. Yerian.

Mrs. J. A. Fields gave an enjoyable dinner Thursday evening at her home on Whittier boulevard, at which the guests were Miss Glazier, Miss Foster, Miss Lockwood and Miss Tettelbach, all teachers in the Washington school.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sible of Cedar avenue had as dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Kingery and daughter, Miss Frances, of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Urbine of Gilman, Iowa, who have been visiting the past three months with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Van Orsdel, left Sunday for their home. While here they were taken by their hosts on motor trips in all directions, and carry back with them a most favorable impression of Southern California.

Mrs. J. S. Trewhella, who was recently elected recording secretary of the Los Angeles District Federation of Woman's Clubs, returned home Sunday from San Diego, where she had been in attendance at the convention of the State federation.

Mrs. S. C. Hichborn is at home again after a two weeks' visit with Bakersfield relatives.

VENTURA.

E.C.O. Club members enjoyed their annual picnic at Foster Park on Tuesday.

Mrs. E. R. Finkle had in ten of her friends Tuesday afternoon for a quilting party.

Mrs. O. P. Cook entertained the Tuesday Club this week in honor of her sister, Mrs. E. L. Green who is visiting here from Ohio. The new club officers for the ensuing year are Mrs. L. H. Durley, president; Mrs. W. H. Sanborne, vice-president; Mrs. F. W. Baker recording secretary; Mrs. D. S. Blackburn, treasurer; Mrs. Charles Barnard, corresponding secretary.

Mrs. W. E. Allison entertained her embroidery club on Friday, asking in nine or ten other friends for the afternoon also.

Miss Jeanie Smith celebrated her fifth birthday with a neighborhood party for small friends on Tuesday.

Mrs. Robert Owen of Van Nuys, accompanied by her son, Carleton, was the guest of Mrs. E. E. Everett last week.

The L. S. Beckleys had a dinner on Sunday with covers laid for a number of guests in honor of their son Harold who has returned from an arduous term of overseas service with the engineering corps.

Mrs. Will Hobson entertained a group of friends with a box party at the Bath House Auditorium Saturday evening.

A number of Venturans attended a small dancing party given by the A. L. Hobsons, Monday evening at their Ojai home.

Miss Eugenia Cunnane and Miss Ruth Virden are spending some time at Wheelers Springs.

Mrs. Julia Metcalf of Portland, Or., is the guest of Mrs. W. E. Shepherd.

The Harry Moores, with George J. Birkel and a party that included twenty-four from Los Angeles, enjoyed a barbecue at Foster Park Sunday evening. Birkel and his friends had been to Santa Barbara to attend the opening of the Belvedere.

Mrs. Grover Bell of Los Angeles was the guest of Mrs. Howard Havens over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gould, Sr., spent the week-end at Santa Monica.

Miss Edna Miller of Los Angeles was the inspiration for a party given by Miss Nina Bennett Friday evening.

OXNARD.

A host of friends were interested to learn of the wedding of Edward W. Petit, prominent young rancher of this city, to Miss Diana Rico of Los Angeles, the ceremony taking place at the Old Plaza Church, Los Angeles, on Thursday morning, May 15. The happy couple are now spending their honeymoon at Coronado and San Diego and will make their home on the groom's ranch here on their return.

Entertaining with a luncheon of fifteen covers, Mrs. Bennie Schmitz was hostess at her home Saturday evening, the charming affair being arranged in compliment to Mrs. Beverley Woolwine, a recent bride, who leaves soon to join her husband at Tampico, Mex.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Mathiessen, who have been spending several months at their ranch in Conejo, left Monday for their home in Chicago. They were accompanied East by Miss Isabel Camarillo, of Camarillo, who will be their guest.

A pleasant affair of the week was the bridge party given by Mrs. H. P. Speer Thursday evening, when she had as her guests the members of her card club and their husbands. After the play a delightful luncheon was served with covers laid for the Misses Dorothy Funston and Vera Grubbs; Messrs. and Mmes. Homer P. Marswell, James Donlon, James Krouser, Earl Hart,



Special at $39.75

Regulation size trunk, covered and bound with vulcanized fiber, and reinforced with cold rolled steel trimmings, riveted on. It is lined in two-toned blue fabric, and has a velour cushion raised top. Four drawers, adjustable shoe box, and laundry bag complete the fitting of the interior.
The same trunk, but in extra-capacity size, is priced $50.00

One of our Hartman trunks returned recently after having traveled around the world—across Siberia by railroad with side trips by sledge—over the Andes Mountains four times on mule back—up the tropical rivers of South America by canoe and through the mining camps of Mexico by stage—and all it needed was painting and it looked like new again!

J. M... Son C...
Broadway

Sale of 200 HARTMANN WARDROBE TRUNKS

—Every Trunk is Twice Special—Special in Price and Special in Quality.

Hartmann Wardrobe Trunks represent scientific perfection in strength without weight in construction.

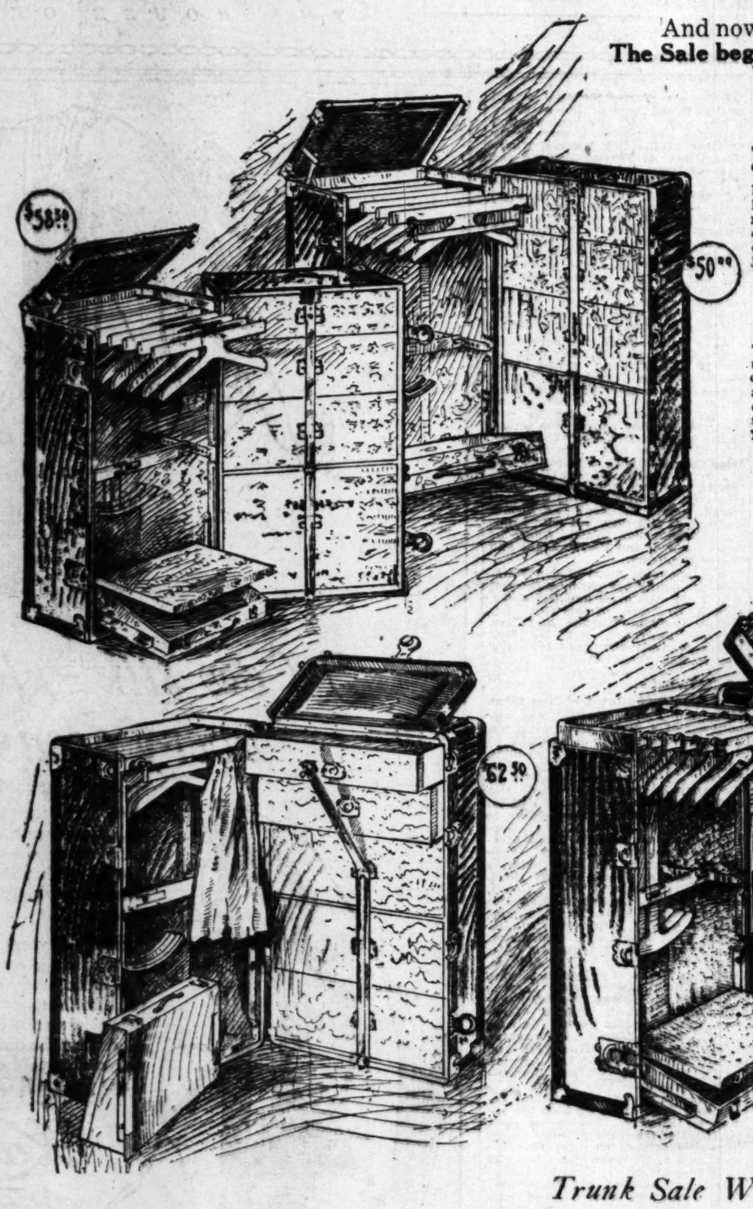
A genuine Hartmann—that is the *first grade* bearing the Hartmann trademark—is practically everlasting. No such durability has ever been achieved anywhere else in light-weight materials.

Hartmann First Grade Trunks will withstand the hardest handling by baggage smashers of all nations.

These Trunks are Built Specially to Robinson's Specifications!

To Hartmann **First Grade** Trunks we add Robinson Refinement and thoroughness—finishing touches for convenience, comfort and pleasure. Robinson Special Hartmann Trunks are better than standard trunks.

And now they are offered at Special Prices! Unusually low prices for this great Trunk. **The Sale begins on Monday.** 1st floor.



Special at $50.00

This trunk is made of the best three-ply veneer, and is covered with hard, vulcanized fiber.

It is lined with a tan and blue cloth lining. There are four large drawers on one side—one being divided into compartments, and another having a form to hold a lady's hat. On the other side are a laundry bag and a shoe box. The drawers are securely held in place by a nickeled steel locking bar.
It is priced $50.00.

Special at $58.50

This is an extra deep trunk. It is equipped with double automatic locks, which add to the convenience of opening and securing of the contents. It also has four drawers, a laundry bag and shoe box. It will hold an extra number of garments without wrinkling them and, unless packed with unusually heavy things, will still go without excess baggage.
Priced $58.50.

The same trunk, in regulation size, is priced $53.50.

Special at $62.50

This trunk is exceptionally strong. It has reinforced round corners, and is made to resist the hardest wear.

It has five drawers, compartments for small articles, and convertible drawers for ladies' hats. There is also a compartment for a man's hat.
This style is known the world over as the Panama type.
It is priced $62.50.

Special at $70.00

This Panama trunk has double-locked, circular fastening bolts and combination dowel and knee clamps—all extra devices for holding the trunk securely together. They are found only on Hartmann trunks.

There are five drawers, with special compartments for hats. It is lined with imported fabrics, and comes in blue striped effects and in gold moire effects.
It is priced $70.00.

The same trunk, in extra size, is priced $75.00.

Special at $95.00

This combination trunk is extra large. It will hold from 10 to 15 suits and gowns.

It has special Hartmann Yale spring lock and combination trimmings. The five drawers securely lock with the nickeled-steel locking bar. There is a velour padded cushion top which locks the garments securely.

It is lined with an imported fabric, in two-toned blue stripe and gold moire design.

Trunk Sale Will Be Held on the First Floor

…J. M…son Co.
…Sp…nd

…00
…OBE

…pecial in Quality.
…cientific per-
…uction.

Hartmann trade-
…ver been achieved

handling by bag-

…Specifications!

…roughness—finishing
…nn Trunks are better

…r this great Trunk.

at $62.50

…trong. It has reinforced round
…the hardest wear.
…ents for small articles, and con-
…nats. There is also a compart-

…over as the Panama type.

at $70.00

…e-locked, circular fastening bolts
…ee clamps—all extra devices for
…gether. They are found only on

…pecial compartments for hats.
…ng, and comes in blue striped ef-

…xtra size, is priced $75.00.



Mr. Foster

will give careful attention to your inquiries about schools and will spare no trouble in helping you to find just the right school for your girl or boy. No fees. Second Floor.



Special Sale
Tricolette Frocks
$39.50

Tricolette Frocks! No one ex-
…d everyone has longed for it.

…, beautiful, lustrous Tricolette is the favored …this summer.

…Sale, and at Robinson's!

…cks are the same high quality, the same sleek …the same sort of rich embroidery for trim-…selling at higher prices.

…es are characterized by the expensive appear-…e in the better Tricolette Frocks.

…ordinary occasion—one of those sales which …ublic opinion into the axiom "When Robin-…s is a Sale!"

…should be remembered: there are just 20 of …—20 only at $39.50.

There are frocks of plain shades and also of fancy self-colored striped Tricolette. Some are embroidered; and some are beaded. Some have long straight lines—and some have three tier skirts. Some are richly embroidered coat effects in the same shades. One model has an embroidered beaded waist and draped skirt.

Shades are New Blue, Coral, Tan, Henna, Navy, Brown, and Black.

THIRD FLOOR.

Wash Frocks
On Special Sale
…onday at $14.75

We hope there will be enough Frocks to go around but …—their fresh, fascinating beauty—their bloom of …them wanted at sight we feel a duty to warn our …er is limited.

…tissue linens and French ginghams—as painstakingly designed, …beautifully finished, as frocks of silk. It will be a big day of sell-…below the regular selling prices!

…s, figured designs and combinations of plain and figured in al-…shade.

…with wide satin ribbons, or with narrow ribbons of black vel-…white and colored—and with pleated collars and cuffs of self

…ese effects in some new variation. Sometimes simple, often

…of wide or narrow ruffles, or tucks; some pannier effects or panels …d overskirts.

…tion.

Third Floor.

Trefousse Gloves—Imported from France
At Robinson's.

225 Floor Lamps
on Sale Monday

—These rich and beautiful
—Lamps—these works of
—Art—these givers of
—Light and Beauty for good
—Homes—are valued for the useful
—Purposes of making light
—Convenient and also for the
—Refining influence of artistic
—Things in making families
—Happy.

This is the age of Lamps. At, the world's highest development in education and enlightenment, the most refined persons turn to lamps as a medium of Expressing Beauty and Personality.

These Lamps will appeal to artistic people with the fine discriminating sense that harmonizes color and form and makes a room an inspiration.

For these are rarely Beautiful Lamps—Richly carved and done by hand with shades that beguile mysterious alluring colors.

The prices are low below precedent. They are **not** old goods marked down but new Lamps—new Creations priced this way to bring new friends from the best class of people to our newly enlarged and improved Art Lamp Department.

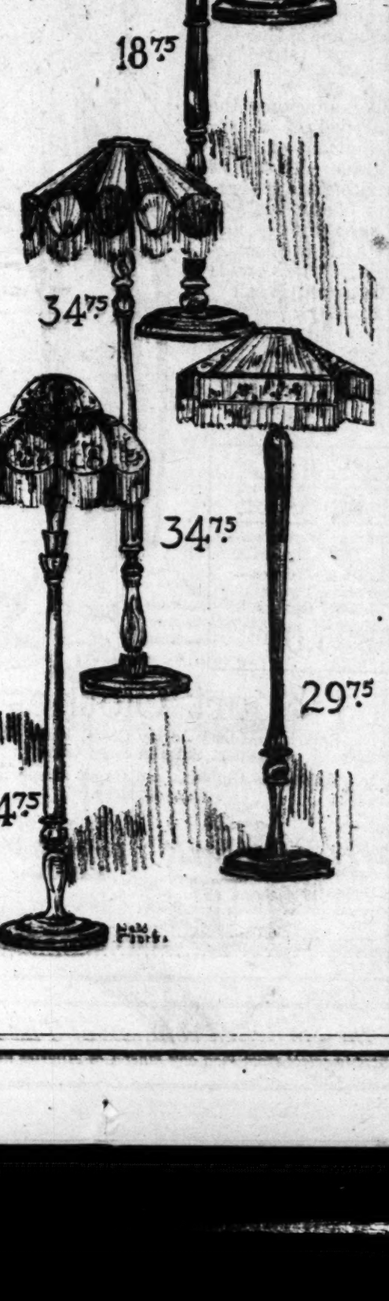
80	Lamps with beautiful Mahogany finished bases and Silk Shades in all colors.	$18.75
55	Lamps with Solid Mahogany hand turned bases and fine silk shades.	$24.75
55	Lamps with rich solid Mahogany bases and costly silk shades.	$29.75.
35	Gold and Polychrome bases richly carved with beautiful silk shades.	$34.75

50 Gold, Ivory and Mahogany Boudoir Lamps —with Silk Shades—Will be on sale at, ea. $4.75.

There are shades to match almost any color treatment for rooms and there are stands of indescribable artistic beauty—of carving and decorating after the Old Masters and of rich hand turned Mahogany.

Each Lamp is complete with silk cord and all required fixtures — except bulbs.

FOURTH FLOOR.



SOCIETY.

R. Beck, R. P. Farrell, G. C. Hobart, Thomas Gill.

Mrs. Jack Killip was the recipient of a pleasant surprise Friday evening, when a number of her friends gave a house warming for her at her new home on Magnolia avenue, bringing with them a handsome gift. The surprising party was composed of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Revalon, Mr. and Mrs. James Milligan, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Sexton, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Milligan, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Henderson and Miss Kate Nobel.

As a compliment to Mrs. Fred Kunce of Fort Collins, Colo., who has made an extended visit with relatives here, Mrs. E. P. Nicholas was hostess of a five hundred party Wednesday afternoon. Those gathered for the occasion, who were all old friends of Mrs. Kunce, were: Mmes. Florence Metwyin, H. Schaezlein, John Powers, W. N. Churchill, Leon Revalon, J. M. Powers, J. H. Eastwood, and Ed Eastwood.

Miss Maude Allen de Brall, class president, was a charming hostess on Tuesday evening when she entertained the girl members of the senior class of the High School with a supper party at her home. A charming decorative effect was carried out with Scotch bloom and pink rose buds. Dancing was enjoyed by the guests following the dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Borchard, whose wedding was a social event of several months ago, were the recipients of a jolly charivari party at their home on Tuesday evening. More than fifty of their relatives and friends gathered at the S. L. Gisler country home and went to the Borchard residence in a body, well armed with tin cans, cow bells and other noisy weapons. The surprise was complete. The party was all invited into the home and dancing, music and games occupied a most enjoyable evening.

Mrs. M. G. Kerr of Los Angeles was the inspiration for a pleasant afternoon on Wednesday, when she was the honor guest at an affair given by her mother, Mrs. N. C. Baker. A charming feature of the afternoon was the delightful musical programme, which included vocal and instrumental solos. The color scheme of rose and white were carried out in all the appointments including the refreshments. The invited guests were: Mmes. James J. Krouser, Thomas P. Swift, Ernest Shillington, I. M. Poggi, W. D. Bannister, George Hume, P. H. Kapp, Edward Scull, E. L. Power, R. D. Snively, B. F. Korts, Percy Dennis, E. A. Hoslett, A. L. Gordon, Gerry Driffill, C. M. Sickles, W. Keil, Edward Wedekind and J. F. Chaplin.

RIVERSIDE.

The welcome home planned in honor of Oliver S. Lindenberger, who recently received his discharge from the navy, and the bride he brought with him, proved a delightful affair. The home-coming reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George A. French, 171 Penrose street, on Wednesday afternoon and evening. A large number of the friends of Mr. Lindenberger, who is a brother of Mrs. French, took advantage of the opportunity offered of welcoming him and his bride, a Detroit girl, to California, where they will make their home. Mr. Lindenberger met his bride while on a furlough last Christmas. While in the navy he was assigned to service on a mine-sweeper which cruised the Atlantic along the coast of the United States.

Mrs. Floyd Brown, who leaves soon to make her home in Los Angeles, was the guest of honor at a happily-planned affair given by her sister, Miss Nina Kirkpatrick, at the Kirkpatrick home on East Seventh street, Wednesday evening. Contributing to the impromptu programme, which proved a delightful feature of the evening's enjoyment, were Mrs. Gordon Wimpress, Mrs. G. Edward Welles, Mrs. Dwight Velsey and Mrs. Brown.

In farewell to Mrs. H. A. Atwood, who left this week for an extended visit in Minnesota, a number of her friends gathered at her home on Tuesday evening, taking their hostess by surprise. An enjoyable evening came to a close with the serving of refreshments brought by the self-appointed guests.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Hazen on Tenth street was the scene of a merry gathering Tuesday evening when a crowd of young people from the English Lutheran Church gathered for a poverty party. A taffy pull afforded the guests much entertainment.

A prenuptial affair of more than the usual charm in appointments was the luncheon party given by Miss Gertrude Clancy of Rubidoux drive in honor of Miss Beatrice Hancock, who is to marry Ashford Austin of Honolulu. A color motif of yellow pervaded the decorations, and gorgeous coreopsis filled the basket that centered the luncheon table. Suggestive of the happy event soon to be consummated, orange blossoms appeared on the service plates with the first course. The afternoon was spent in sewing on useful articles for the bride's linen chest. The hostess was assisted during the afternoon by her mother, Mrs. W. B. Clancy.

SIERRA MADRE.

President Mrs. W. E. Walker and the board of directors of the Woman's Club entertained Thursday evening with a card party and dance at the clubhouse for members and their escorts. Yellow and blue, the club colors, adorned the auditorium and anterooms. Card games of five hundred and bridge were enjoyed by many. Mrs. F. W. Neutzel won first prize at five hundred, Miss Helen Williams consolation honors. First prize among the gentlemen in five hundred was won by Ex-Mayor Louis Dietz; consolation honors by W. S. Hull. In bridge Mrs. H. T. Bassett won first prize and Mrs. C. C. Wilson consolation honors. C. C. Wilson won gentleman's first prize at bridge and Mr. H. T. Bassett consolation. Supper was served in the club dining-room, with place cards for each guest. Music and dancing continued until midnight.

Complimentary to Lieut. Laurence Nourse, Lieut. Raymond Andrews and Sergt. Victor Hill, a "waffle" breakfast was given Sunday morning by Mrs. W. H. Ingraham. Among the guests were the Misses Yerda M. D. Appleby, Helen Williams and Dorothy Camp, Messrs. Phil Conrad, Gale Williams, Herbert Ingraham and Raymond Hedderly.

Thursday Mrs. J. E. Fairbanks of Los Angeles, formerly a resident on West Central boulevard, entertained many of her former friends here with a luncheon and musicale.

Accompanied by Mrs. Woodson F. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Jotter visited Santa Catalina Island during the week.

The Dickens Fellowship enjoyed its last assembly at the home of Mrs. C. C. Montgomery in Pasadena on Wednesday, where luncheon was served and the usual routine engaged in.

After devoting the winter months in this health resort, Mrs. S. E.

Harris & Frank
437-443 South Spring St.

WOMEN'S SHOE SALE



SHOES— **Closing them Out** —SHOES

OUR closing out sale, which commenced last Monday, goes merrily on. It will continue until the last of our big stock of Women's Shoes is sold.

As announced last Sunday, our rapidly-growing business in Men's and Boys' Shoes makes it necessary for us to provide more room in our Shoe Dept. That's why we're disposing of our women's footwear.

$5.00 SHOES—	NOW $3.85
$6 and $7 SHOES—	NOW $4.85
$7.50 and $8 SHOES—	NOW $5.85
$9 and $10 SHOES—	NOW $7.45

No exchanges
No credits
No refunds

Harris & Frank
437-443 South Spring St.
Outfitters of dependability.

THE HOUSE OF GOOD CLOTHES

A large assortment of women's hosiery is to be found here.

Dresses of All Kinds

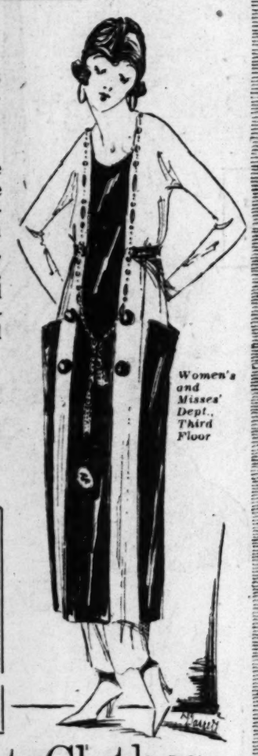
$29.50

Specially Priced Monday

Values to $49.50

Taffetas, serges, jerseys, georgettes, satins —really a splendid assortment and a fine opportunity for money-saving.





We announce the arrival of a late shipment of high-grade dresses in tricolette, moire, taffeta, foulard, georgette and Paulette materials which will be placed on sale Monday

AT SPECIALLY REDUCED PRICES

Women's and Misses' Dept., Third Floor

SPECIAL SUIT SALE
Beginning Tomorrow—Monday
Tricotines—Serges—Poiret Twills
Novelty Checks
$35.00

New leather coats *$39.75 to $75.00*

Sport Clothes

Smart Pinchback Jersey Coats, Plaid Skirts and Sport Suits in large variety.

Attractive Dolmans and Capes at specially reduced prices.

Women's Shoes, Main Floor

Harris & Frank
437-443 Spring North of 5th
OUTFITTERS OF DEPENDABILITY.

Hosiery, Gloves, Main Floor

GOOD Used Cars—the classified columns of The Times contain Hundreds of More offers to select from than any other Los Angeles newspaper.

SOCIETY.

Simons left here Wednesday for her home in Toronto, Can., with the prospect of visiting relatives in Bakersfield, San Francisco and other points en route.

The general convention of the Federation of Women's Clubs, held at Corona last week, was attended by Mmes. Harriet S. Wright, George Ferris and C. H. Baker of Oak Knoll as delegates from the S.M.W.C.

The guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Woodson F. Jones this week are Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Jones of Memphis, Tenn.

Raymond Andrews of the United Lieut. Laurence Nourse and Lieut. States Marine Corps arrived home Saturday from San Francisco, Lieut. Nourse coming from Germany and Lieut. Andrews from Norfolk, Va.

POMONA.

Mrs. A. Proctor and daughter, Miss Laura Proctor, of Brooklyn, N. Y., are house guests at the home of Mrs. Proctor's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Pierson of La Verne. The women are here to witness the marriage of Miss Helen Estell Pierson to Robert Palmer Yager of San Francisco on June 3rd.

Mrs. Larkin P. Craig, of Denver, Col., who has been the house guest of Miss Martha Fry, 363 East Fourth street, Pomona, for several days has returned to Long Beach where she has apartments.

Mrs. W. L. Randall, son Donald and daughter, Mrs. L. P. Osborn, have returned to their home in Gibbon, Neb., after enjoying the winter in California. A part of the time they have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Schooley, 420 East Fifth avenue, Pomona.

The North Gordon Street Parent-Teacher Association met Wednesday afternoon. The meeting was one which had been postponed from the previous week on account of the Chautauqua here. The election of officers was the important feature of the meeting after which a short programme was given. Miss Jacobus of the Public Library gave a talk to the mothers on the subject of how to get children to reading good books. Mrs. Frank P. Robinson lead in a round-table discussion of the question from the child's standpoint. Miss Vera Best rendered a vocal selection.

The Washington-Alcott Parent-Teacher Association held its annual election of officers Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. J. W. Butler, who has served for two years was re-elected to the presidency. Other officers for the ensuing year include Mrs. Pleasant, vice-president; Mrs. F. R. Allen, secretary-treasurer, and Miss Flora Cross, historian. A short programme followed the business meeting.

The Presbyterian Church was beautifully decorated in sweet peas and Cecil Brunner roses for the meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society Thursday afternoon. A short programme was enjoyed, including a paper on the subject of summer school play grounds by Mrs. J. A. Mosher. This is a topic which is being promoted by the Federation of Parent-Teacher Associations with the co-operation of the managers of the canning companies.

The all-day meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of Pilgrim Congregational Church was a pleasant event of Wednesday. A part of the day was given to making bandages for the local hospital, the ladies having decided on Red Cross sewing as a part of the year's work. At the noon hour luncheon was served, the afternoon being devoted to an interesting programme.

Mrs. Morgan P. Silva, 126 Jefferson street, entertained a coterie of friends Tuesday afternoon in courtesy to Mrs. Carson Bowen. Appointments were in pink, Cecil Brunner blossoms and fragrant sweet peas being artistically combined. The guests lingered throughout the afternoon chatting informally over bits of needlework. The guests included beside the honor guest, Mrs. Roy Carter, Mrs. Guy Bonham, Mrs. Tom King, Mrs. Walter Booth, Mrs. C. B. Afflerbaugh, Miss Lillian Pollend and the hostess.

INGLEWOOD.

The North Inglewood Improvement Association gave another of its entertaining evenings on Tuesday evening in the association hall in North Inglewood. A miscellaneous programme, consisting of readings and vocal and instrumental selections and an interesting address by Edward Jefferson, a North Inglewood boy lately returned from a year's service overseas, furnished the literary part of the evening's pleasure. This was followed by the usual social time.

Prof. and Mrs. G. M. Green were the hosts to the Merry-go-Round Club Monday evening at the regular bimonthly meeting.

Mrs. Katherine Lindburg and her mother, Mrs. Anna Jones, have gone to San Francisco for an extended visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Mansfield of Ottawa, Kan., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Coppage.

Miss Ruth Galgraith of the class of 1918, U.C.H.S., but now of Reedley, is the guest of Miss Mona Bethune.

Mrs. Sarah Ruch entertained her sister, Mrs. Jenifer, and niece, Mrs. McCleg, of Los Angeles, on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Trumbull were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. U. Frane of Ocean Park.

Celebrating the passing of another milestone in her life, Mrs. George Panal was a hostess to a party of friends on Tuesday afternoon. The principal decoration was the beautiful birthday cake with its candles.

Tuesday evening the Ladies' Aid Society of the Presbyterian Church entertained with a 6 o'clock dinner and reception for the pleasure of the choir and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Truax attended a very delightful birthday dinner in honor of Mr. Edquist, a former Inglewood resident at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Rose Weaver, of Los Angeles.

Friday afternoon the members of the executive board of the Inglewood Woman's Club entertained with an informal tea for the pleasure of their president, Mrs. Frank Parent, at the home of Mrs. G. M. Green. As Mrs. Parent has been obliged to leave for the East before the close of the club year, the past president's federation pin was presented to her at this time, in appreciation of the splendid work she has done in the executive's chair for the past two years.

Mrs. W. W. Gardner has returned from Coronado, where she attended the federation meeting as the representative of the Inglewood Woman's Club.

REDLANDS.

Miss Ethel Amis, the popular secretary of the Y.W.C.A. here, who leaves next week for France, to take up reconstruction work with the association, was the guest of honor at a reception given on Monday evening at the association home. Miss Amis has been one of the most efficient and most popular secretaries the association has ever had.

One of the jolliest dancing parties of the season was that given by Miss Dorothy Cope, at the Country Club, for about fifty members of the younger set of the club. A buffet supper was served during the evening. Mrs. Henry Darling assisted Mrs. E. M. Cope in entertaining the guests.

Mrs. L. O. Hammond left during the week for Fresno, to attend the meeting of the Grand Temple of the Pythian Sisters, as a delegate from the Redlands Lodge. Her father, Thomas R. Robinson, went with her, as he goes to Portland, Or., for a visit, before returning to his home in the East.

Miss R. Louise Fitch told the story of "Mme. France" to the women of this city during the week, she having been sent to France by the Y.W.C.A. to get first-hand information of what is needed in the reconstruction work. She told of the work that has been done by the women of France, how they manned not only hospitals, but munitions works, and practically every line of endeavor that was carried on by men before the war. She said that the problem now of working the women out of much of this work is greater than was the problem of working them into it.

Miss Vera Hurtirgton, who is to be the bride of John Yount, was the guest of honor at a kitchen shower, given at the home of Miss Gladys Hardy. The guests were Ethel and Elsie Sherlock of San Bernardino, Ida Meehan, Leta Break, Inez Johnson, Margaret and Nellie Kerr, Leila Holiday, Florence Backus, Marjorie Knowlton, Lona Titus, Sarah Black, Mabel Curtis, Mrs. C. E. Huntington and Mrs. F. H. Hardy, who assisted the hostess in entertaining.

Mrs. F. Montigel entertained at her home for her mother, Mrs. Jane Mildreth, who arrived at her eighty-first birthday during the week. A few friends were invited in during the afternoon, and the time was most pleasantly spent. The guests were: Mrs. Carrie Johnson, Mrs. Sophie Edwards, Mrs. Marinda Campbell, Mrs. Louise Newton, Mrs. Henry Freed and Mrs. Dance and Mrs. Ethel Cross, who came over from Riverside for the afternoon.

Miss Ethel Amis, who is going to France, was the guest of honor at an informal dinner, those present being Miss Nell Corl of Los Angeles, Miss Florence Sprenger, Miss Clara Untereiner, Miss May Cross, Miss Lucille Barnhisel and Miss Rey Musgrave, all of this city.

A quiet wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Tripp, when their daughter, Miss Hester Tripp, became the bride of Dr. Claude Olweiler of Rialto. The groom is a first-class pharmacist mate in the United States Navy, and has just returned from Turkey.

Wilson Spoor, son of Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Spoor, of the One Hundred and Seventeenth Engineers, one of the popular young men of the city, has arrived home after nineteen months' service in France.

GLENDALE.

Miss Fannie Cullingsworth of 1023 Boynton street was a guest of honor at a pretty party and shower given by Misses Carol and Lois Duncan at their home on San Fernando road, Saturday evening at which about twenty-five young women were entertained. The game of "hearts" was the chief diversion of the evening. The first prize, a heart-shaped box of candy, was awarded to Miss Phoebe Adams and the second prize, a hand-embroidered handkerchief, was given to Miss Dorothy Hobbs, both of which were promptly tendered to the guest of honor. Later there was a parcel post delivery at which Miss Harriet Meyers acted as postmistress. After every guest received a parcel they were opened and found to contain a variety of notions, which were presented to Miss Cullingsworth. The package for the favored one was a large one and a miscellaneous shower from her friends. Cecile Brunner roses were used in carrying out the pink color scheme which featured the floral decorations and dainty table appointments. Refreshments were served at the close of the evening. Miss Cullingsworth is to become the bride of Mr Allen Adams some time in June. The following were guests at the party: Misses Fannie Cullingsworth, Annie Cullingsworth, Phoebe Adams, Phoebe Snell, Sarah Fay Snell, Tirza

HAIR ON FACE DISAPPEARS QUICK

The most effective, convenient and harmless way to remove hair is with DeMiracle, the original sanitary liquid. It acts quickly with certainty and absolute safety. Results from its use are immediate and lasting.

Only genuine DeMiracle, the original sanitary liquid, has a money-back guarantee in each package. At toilet counters in 60c, $1 and $2 sizes, or by mail from us in plain wrapper on receipt of price.

FREE book mailed in plain sealed envelope on request. DeMiracle, 129th St. and Park Ave., New York.

LIBERTY FUR SHOP
229 Mercantile Place.
Between 5th and 6th
Come fifty feet from Broadway and save real money on all
FURS
Remodeling, Repairs, Cleaning.
James Staples & Co.

ANGEL SILK SHOP
E. GANSTER
Mercantile Place, corner Broadway.

CHIFFON TAFFETA. Black and colors. Yd. wide	$1.50
SATIN. Colors; pure silk; yard wide	$1.75
40-inch CREPE DE CHINE. White and colors	$1.50
Heavy White 40-inch	$2.50
PONGEE. Washable	$2.50
Heavy Natural Color	$2.50
PONGEE for suits	$1.50
56-inch MANNISH MOHAIR SUITING, $1.75 and	$1.00 pr.
SILK HOSE. Liberal guarantee to wear. Fashioned	50c
ANGEL SILK. (Never more nor less in price.) Washable, durable. All colors. Yard wide	

716 S. Broadway

INTELLIGENT choice of a Waist is as important as the quality of the waist itself. "Spier"

WAISTS and SILK SHIRTS

have earned too worthy a reputation to be jeopardized by improper fitting, that is why every possible step is taken to insures fitting them properly. New Models received daily. Prices are reasonable, from

$3.75 to $35.00.

Spier
Millinery
Waists
Accessories

716 S. Broadway

Final Week



We have only five days in which to close a most remarkable Corset selling event. That we may have comparatively few Corsets to move further marked reductions in prices have been made on certain lots as indicated below.

Numbers of other Corsets reduced, including better grades and some novelties.

LACE-FRONT	LACE-FRONT	LACE-FRONT	LACE-BA
Nearly all are sized 25 to 30 ..... 97c	Sizes 19 to 21 and 24 to 30. Reduced from $3.50 $4.00 .. $1.97	Nearly all sizes, 22 to 30. Were from $6 to $10 .. $3.97	Good rang sizes, incl elastic gir Were $5 to $7.50 $3.
LACE-BACK	**LACE-BACK**	**LACE-BACK**	**LACE-BA**
Sizes 18 to 21 and 25 to 30. $1.50 and $2 Corsets ... 67c	Sizes 19-20 and 23 to 30. $2 and $2.50 Corsets . $1.37	Sizes 20 to 22, 25 to 36. Nearly all $4.00 Corsets $1.97	Boudoir Cap and Silk Nov elties, reduced 1/3
Dainty lot of Camisoles, reduced 1/4	Several lines of hosiery at saving prices.	All silk underwear goes at less—1/4	

Special Silk Gloves All colors, 69c

Newcomb's CORSET SHOP
628-So. Broadway

Broken lines Kid Gloves Colors, $1.2

ORIENTAL RUGS
Persian—Chinese
Large Sizes a Specialty

CONSTANTIAN BROS.
IMPORTERS
919 SOUTH BROADWAY
Established 16 Years in Los Angeles

716 S. Broadway

INTELLIGENT filling of a Waist is as important as the quality of the waist itself. "Spier"

WAISTS and SILK SHIRTS

have earned too worthy a reputation to be jeopardized by improper fitting, that is why every possible step is taken to insures fitting them properly. New Models received almost daily. Prices are reasonable, from

$3.75 to $35.00.

Spier

Millinery
Waists
Accessories

716 S. Broadway



...E-FRONT
...y all sizes, 30. Were $6 $3.97

...E-BACK
...20 to 22, 25 Nearly all $1.97

LACE-BACK
Good range of sizes, including elastic girdles. Were $5 to $7.50 $3.97

Boudoir Caps and Silk Novelties, reduced 1/3

...lk underwear goes at 1/4

Broken lines Kid Gloves Colors, $1.29

...OP
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RUGS
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BROS.
...ADWAY
...Angeles

SOCIETY.

Ethel Preston, Ruth Rider, Alice Richardson, Dorothy Hobbs, Dorothy Kelsey and Mary St. Claire, Miss Mildred Lucile Crowell, Laura Lee Hall, Harriet Meyers, Ida Meyers and Miss Compton. Mmes. Noble Hamilton, William Cullingsworth and Robert Brinan.

Mrs. J. C. Beggs entertained the Ebell Club and their guests at the regular meeting last Friday afternoon at her beautiful home, 1007 Hobart street. The rooms were elegantly decorated with Spring flowers and told other seasonable flowers. A delicious two-course luncheon was served by the genial hostess. The club decided to adopt a Belgian orphan for a year.

The engagement has been made by Miss Pearl Keller of her engagement to Lieut. Paul A. Brattain, who is with the Army of Occupation in Germany, but who expects to be home in August or September. Soon after he returns the marriage will take place and Lieut. Brattain will resume his professional work as an engineering. Mrs. Keller will continue her dancing school pupils until her son-in-law is definitely established in business when the United States entered the war and has been in the fighting zone for two years.

One of the jolliest affairs ever given at the Elks Club House was the dinner dance party and midnight supper last night. It was the regular monthly celebration of the Sea Scout Patrol and was limited to the members of the organization. The affair was quite informal as the guests suggested and a general good time was enjoyed by nearly all members of the drill team and their friends.

Miss Harriet Frank and her brother, Mr. Alice Frank of East Wilshire, entertained a party of twenty-seven Sunday afternoon in connection with a garden party they were giving some of the members of the Chinese Presbyterian Church in Temple Block, Los Angeles and sang a few songs for the entertainment of the guests present.

ARCADIA.

Miss Edith Hitchcock entertained informally on Tuesday evening in honor of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Harry Hitchcock of New York City, who is a guest at the home of Prof. and Mrs. G. G. Hitchcock, 721 College avenue. Those present included several who were old college friends of the honoree, who attended Pomona College with the Class of 1911, and numbered Prof. and Mrs. W. S. Ament, Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Hayward Richards, Miss Lois Lockwood, Miss Mary Maynard, Miss Clara Bissell, Miss Marjorie Woodford, Miss Pearl Clark, and Howard Becker, Homer Seaver, Clarence Johnson and Alfred Woodford.

Miss Charlotte Johnson, who has been teaching in Malad City, Idaho, since her graduation from Pomona College last June, has returned home to spend the summer vacation.

Mrs. J. F. Robinson and Miss Theresa Robinson, of Central avenue, are planning to leave soon for the East, to spend the summer.

Mrs. V. A. Dehnel of San Diego has returned home after visiting at the home of her son, J. H. Dehnel, 1221 Harvard avenue. She was accompanied by her small granddaughter, Caroline.

Mr. and Mrs. William Norton, who have been occupying the W. N. Beach residence during the winter, have returned to their home in Minnesota. Miss Gertrude Norton is still here as a guest of her uncle, Dean E. C. Norton, and Mrs. Norton.

Miss Helen Humphrey has gone to Camp Curry for an outing and later will take a summer course in landscape gardening at the Davis Agricultural School.

Miss Doris Carver, of Los Angeles, who was graduated last year from Pomona College, where she was president of the Girls' Glee Club during her senior year, came out for the home concert of the club, at which one of her recent song compositions, "The Little Girl," was sung as a solo number on the programme.

Mrs. Lowell C. Pratt was hostess to members of the Hathaway Club Thursday evening on the occasion of the closing meeting of the organization for this year, which took the form of a picnic supper.

Mrs. Lloyd Brehaut, of 124 East Third street, was hostess at a farewell party and miscellaneous shower for Mrs. Joseph Hawkins of Pomona who is leaving for Los Angeles to make her home. Mr. Hawkins having just returned from overseas service. Those present were Mrs. Hawkins, Mrs. Arthur Hayward, of San Bernardino; Mrs. Cecil H. Reeves, Mrs. Herbert Gray, and Misses Gertrude Hall, Irmine Groves, and Hazel Weigle.

EAGLE ROCK CITY.

The many friends of Miss Hazel Winstel and Cloyd Chamberlain will be interested in hearing of their marriage, which took place on Saturday evening at the home of the bride on Kenilworth avenue. Rev. Klein performed the ceremony, after which the happy couple left for Catalina to spend their honeymoon. Upon their return they will make their home in Torrance, where Mr. Chamberlain has a position. Those present at this quiet wedding were Rev. and Mrs. Klein, Miss Smith (aunt of the bride,) Mrs. T. T. Langlois and Miss Gwynn Langlois of Los Angeles, and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Langlois of this city, and sister of the bride.

The play, "The Farmerette," which seven members of the Parent-Teacher Association put on, brought them in $127, and seems to have created considerable sentiment in favor of having a regular dramatic club organized in the valley.

R. Karger of Eddy avenue has returned from Camp Lewis.

The Southern California Edison Company has opened an office at 109 South Central avenue.

Eagle Rock was the scene of another happy marriage, celebrated last Sunday at high noon, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will E. Wilbur, 800 East Stanley avenue. The contracting parties were Robert E. Scarbrough of the aviation service at Riverside and Miss Iona Gladys Logsdon of that city. The attendants were James J. Scott, best man, and Miss Virginia Ball of Riverside was bridesmaid. Rev. F. E. Knopf, pastor of the Congregational Church, performed the ceremony. The newly-wedded couple will reside in Riverside. The bride is a niece of Mrs. Wilbur.

Mrs. G. L. Carr from Kansas has arrived to spend the summer with her daughter, Mrs. Kinoke of Eagledale avenue.

The Thursday Morning Musical Club met at the home of Miss H. Leora Johnson on North Central avenue, at which time Schubert's life was studied and his compositions interpreted. The following programme was given: Schubert's life, his Moment Musicale, Impromptu (piano,) "Winter and Faith in Spring" (vocal,) "Hark, Hark! the Lark" (piano,) "Ave Maria" and Minuett in B Minor. Mrs. Bessie Thew Miller was a guest.

Ralph Watland of Sioux City, Iowa, arrived Sunday to be with his mother and aunt, at 147 Avenue 46.

The seniors of Occidental College celebrated their annual "Ditch Day" on Friday and Saturday, when they hied themselves to Balboa Beach for the sports of canoeing, swimming and having a lot of good things to eat in the way of wiener bakes, etc. Dr. and Mrs. Clelland, their class father and mother, chaperoned the happy party of about fifty. At the college the juniors splurged in the clothes of the seniors and tried to imagine how they would feel to be seniors.

The city planned a happy welcome to its boys who had just arrived with the Rainbow Division on Thursday by having the flag pole decorated, school children on hand with roses with which to shower them as they alighted from the car and the word "Welcome" in flowers to meet their gaze at once. The returned heroes were Dale White, Elmer Gee, Irving Curtis and Joel Hatfield.

Mmes. C. B. Dirks and David Ward of Colorado boulevard were hostesses for the 313 Circle of the Eastern Star on Friday. A luncheon, consisting of lettuce salad, baked potatoes, boiled corned beef, hot biscuits, jelly, and cake and prune whip was served to the twenty guests.

Jack and Frances Gooding, former students of Occidental College, have returned from Italy and the East, to make their home in Southern California.

SANTA MONICA.

The old tavern in Topango Canyon was the scene of three or four informal rustic dances last week-end, when the merry guests of Kenneth and Edward Jackson grew tired of the wilds and had to get back to civilization. The boys have two or three summer cottages in the canyon, and they have a happy habit of gathering their Santa Monica and Los Angeles friends together for real outdoor fun. A big feature of the week-end play was the camp-fire cooking, prepared by the boys. The guests, chaperoned by Mrs. Bundy and Mrs. Pyle were Misses Adelaide Bundy, Elizabeth Bundy, Virginia Pyle, Mildred Dennis, Dorothy Drake, Ruth Killian, Ruth Palmer, Ruth Curtis, Shirley Sexton, Felice Englebrecht, Messrs. Kenneth Jackson, Bob Davis, Dutch Lee, Phil Leigh, Ned Leigh, Lieut. Hegge, Dudley Siegriext, Bob Esherman, Weston Hunt, Lincoln Anderson, Duane Wheeler, and Herndon Parks.

One of the most joyous parties of the present season gathered at the Merritt Jones Hotel last Wednesday to honor two of Santa Monica's most beloved warriors, Lieut. Roland Speers and Lieut. W. H. Kilbourne. Mr. and Mrs. John T. Dennis were responsible for bringing the long time friends together, and the hosts received many compliments on the cleverly-appointed table with its French decorative motif carried out in roses. Covers were laid for Lieut. Roland Speers, Lieut. Kilbourne, Miss Ruth Palmer, Miss Burrows, Mr. and Mrs. J. Edgar Brown, Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Speers, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Langley and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis.

The auxiliary to the Santa Monica Bay Red Cross Chapter, Saturday evening, entertained the soldiers of Santa Monica at the Methodist Church on Nineteenth street. A programme of songs and readings kept the party merry until 10 o'clock, when the hosts started a series of old-fashioned games. Refreshments done to imitate the "army way" were served during the fun.

ALHAMBRA.

Miss Hope Knapp was the hostess to her group of dancing pupils at a charming little dancing party at the Women's clubhouse on last Saturday night. The club rooms were handsomely decorated with dainty Cecile Brunner roses. During the dancing delicious punch was served. As a token of their appreciation Miss Knapp was presented with a handsome traveling bag by the members of her class.

A group of girls from Huntington Hall gave a very lovely dancing party recently to a number of their young friends, the affair taking place at the Women's clubhouse. The hostesses were Miss Pearl Meadows, Miss Ruth Travers and Miss Virginia Reed, while the patronesses were Miss Florence Housel, Mrs. Anderson and Miss Amy La Bare. Those who enjoyed the dancing were the Misses Eugenia Anderson, Doris Hammond, Genevieve Sweetser, Kathleen Crosby, Marion McColluch, Helen Wilson, Florence Davidson, Marjory Davidson, Lucille Cornell, Frances Mae Maddock, Maxine Elliot, Chase Herendden, Georgia Hamilton, Laura Epstein, Katherine Housel, Dorothy Applegate, Phyllis Burke, Ruth Travers, Pearl Meadows and Virginia Reed, and the Messrs. Homer Davenport, Joe Manning, George Coutts, Lieut. Crosby, John Ewing, Carl Derby, Whitney Marshall, Clarence Fetterman, Tom Barker, John Culbertson, Bill Thomas, John Meadows, Paul La Bare, Henry King, Frank Conroy, Frank Thomas, Jack Miller, Edwin Applegate, Ben Milan and Joe Jones.

Members of the La Tertula Club enjoyed an evening at the home of Mrs. Will Thrall on Beacon street, Thursday night. Five hundred was played, and after the games a dainty supper was served. Those who belong to the club are Mrs. Will Thrall, Mrs. Ray Gardner, Mrs. Case Whitford, Mrs. Edwin Stivers, Mrs. F. E. Kidder, Mrs. Virginia Nielsen, Mrs. George Elferdink and Miss Marion Kidder. Miss Cornelia Vanderveen was an out-of-town guest.

The local chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star held an interesting initiation at the lodge rooms on Tuesday evening. A distinguished guest of the evening was Cora Samson, district deputy Grand Matron. Five candidates were initiated into the chapter, with the usual impressive ceremony.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Lister, a number of musical friends were bidden to meet Miss Modesta Mortenson of Hollywood, a rising young violinist. The evening was spent in enjoying a splendid musical programme, prepared by Miss Constance Lister. Miss Nell Lockwood gave a group of songs. Mrs. Grace Elliott and Clarence Kellogg and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hassler also presented musical numbers. Lieut. Max Alexander of Los Angeles ended the evening's entertainment with a group of Charles Wakefield Cadman's Indian melodies.

Mrs. T. W. Blaising gave an afternoon affair at her home in Lindaraxa court, on Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Nutter and Mrs. Weis, the sister and mother of Mrs. Blaising, were the honorees of the afternoon. They are leaving soon for their home in Peterboro, Minn. Other guests were former Minnesota people, Mrs. Elizabeth Paethlor, Miss Irene Paethler, Miss Augusta Paethlor, Mrs. Jennie Hines, Mrs. Nellie Andrews of Los Angeles and Mrs. Calwell and Mrs. Dahlberg of Pasadena.

Maj. J. B. Coulston of Pasadena, recently returned from abroad, where he was engaged in Red Cross work, was the speaker for the afternoon at the meeting of the Wednesday Afternoon Club at their clubhouse. The music for the occasion was furnished by two young officers from the Arcadia balloon school, Lieut. Rahn, with the violin, and Lieut. Burdick, at the piano. The guests of the club for the afternoon were the members of the Board of Education of Alhambra and a group of officers from Arcadia. In the dining-room tea was served. The clubhouse was a bower of roses, for the occasion.

HERMOSA BEACH.

Miss Edith Barrington entertained as her week-end guests Miss Dorothy Watts and Miss Katherine Dukes, both of Los Angeles, former Hermosa Beach school teachers. Miss Dukes, who was formerly art instructor in this city, is at present art instructor in the Los Angeles city schools.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hinckley, of Fullerton, will spend the summer in Hermosa Beach. They have leased the Chapman cottage on Manhattan avenue.

Mrs. H. A. and Mrs. H. B. Rogers, both of Paris, Tex., have leased the Bradburn cottage on Seventeenth street for the summer.

Mrs. Mary Montgomery, of Los Angeles, is spending a few days in her cottage on the Strand.

A number of friends of Miss Esther Akins tendered her a very pleasant surprise party at the Akins home on First place a week ago Thursday night, the occasion being Miss Akins's seventeenth birthday. The evening was spent in playing games, after which delicious refreshments were served by Mrs. Akins, assisted by Miss Rodaway. Miss Akins was the recipient of several beautiful gifts from her friends.

Capt. and Mrs. Finney, who were married in the South a few weeks ago, are spending their honeymoon in this city. They are occupying the Finney cottage on Twenty-second street and Manhattan avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Jeffrey and family, of Los Angeles, were guests at the E. E. Foskett home on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Cate, of Los Angeles, spent the week-end as guests at the Berth Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. James Abraham, of Los Angeles, were guests at the Columbia Apartments during the week-end.

Dr. and Mrs. George Bovard and son, Maj. Warren Bovard, are spending a few weeks in the Bovard cottage on Twenty-first street. Dr. Bovard is president of the University of Southern California.

EL SEGUNDO.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Tuck entertained at a dinner party a week ago Friday evening in honor of their daughter's birthday. Mrs. W. B. Vincent. Covers were laid for the following: Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Vincent, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Tuck, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Tuck, Mrs. Merilla Warner, Miss Marieum Gilbert and Messrs. Leonard Vincent, John Vincent, and Arthur Tuck.

Mrs. Bertha Hanna was hostess at an afternoon tea a week ago yesterday afternoon given in honor of her daughter, Miss Ruth, who is a prospective June bride. The guests included Mesdames J. F. Faber, Kate Hart, M. L. Chappell, C. E. Rueger, J. W. Paxton, R. M. Converse, A. E. Martin, H. C. Hanna, J. E. Howell, R. F. Davis, H. C. Putney, Kate Dunbar, Frances Moore, Fred Fitzgerald, J. W. Smiley, Emmet Fitzgerald, Arnold Fitzgerald, E. O. Lewis, J. R. Coward, C. W. Tenny, R. Peabody, J. W. Richmond, and the Misses Ruth Hanna, Emile Rueger, and Ruth Paxton.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Whiteside, of Point Richmond, are guests at the home of their son, Claud Whiteside, and family, for a few weeks. The Whitesides made the trip in their automobile.

Mrs. J. E. Howell entertained her father, Mr. J. F. McCullough, of New York City, who is visiting in California, the past week. Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bruce, of Berkeley, were guests at the Howell home the past week.

City Clerk V. D. McCarthy and H. J. Anderson enjoyed a motor trip to the northern part of the State recently.

MANHATTAN BEACH.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Moth, of Standard Park, entertained a number of their friends and relatives at their home a week ago last night at a dinner given in honor of the fifty-fourth birthday of Mrs. Lucy Burke, of Santa Monica, mother of Mrs. Moth. The home was decorated with ferns and flowers. An elaborate dinner was served. Later in the evening a large birthday cake, adorned with fifty-four candles, was lighted. The cake was then cut and light refreshments served. Those present at the enjoyable affair were Mrs. Lucy Burke and Mrs. Louisa Mitchell, of Santa Monica; Mr. and Mrs. John Sheen and children, John, Anna and Florence; Mr. and Mrs. S. I. Emery, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Moth, and children, Lucy, Mary and Clarence.

The Lend-a-Hand Circle of the Manhattan Beach Church met at the home of Mrs. J. H. Withers on Twentieth street near Highland avenue Tuesday afternoon. A musical and literary programme was enjoyed, after which light refreshments were served.

Mrs. Herbert Brown, who is a guest of her mother, Mrs. Jacobs, has returned from a fortnight's visit, visiting as far north as San Francisco and as far south as San Diego.

Rev. August Dunn of Los Angeles, visited with his cousin, Mrs. Emily Sinsabaugh, in this city the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Taylor, of Pasadena, motored to Manhattan Beach last Sunday, and spent the day calling on some of their friends.

Mr. and Mrs. L. I. Emery entertained as their house guests during the past week Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Stokes, of Pasadena.

Miss Muriel Looms, of Los Angeles, spent the past week visiting with friends in Manhattan Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barsk and two children, of Pasadena, spent the past week visiting with friends in this city.

RIALTO.

On Saturday and Sunday morning guests continued to arrive at the beautiful home of Mrs. M. L. Buxton of North Riverside avenue until those present included Mrs. Nellie Ross, Miss Virginia Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Buxton, son Floyd and daughter Ione of Los Angeles; Mrs. Robert Leekly and daughter Betty of Minneapolis, Minnesota; Mr. and Mrs. Will Horton, son Billy, and Dan Ross of San Bernardino; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Downing and daughter Dorothy of Fontana; Mrs. Isabelle Gelston, Mrs. Anna Leekly, Ben Buxton, Billy and Betty Buxton and the gracious hostess. Sunday forenoon the entire company motored to Corona, where a family reunion was enjoyed at the Jay Buxton home.

On Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Milligan were hosts at a five hundred party given out of compliment to their house guest, Miss Caroline Kirsh of Los Angeles, a former Rialtoan. Lovely roses lent their fragrance and beauty to grace the occasion and though quite informal the affair proved most delightful. Three tables were arranged for the battle at cards and light refreshments were served. A vocal solo and a piano number were charmingly rendered by Mrs. Young Downing. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Z. A. Crosson, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Crosson, Mrs. Hazel Penny, Mrs. Young Downing and G. McDonald of San Bernardino; Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Randall, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Nichols, Mrs. L. Wilkinson, Miss Leota Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Milligan.

Mrs. C. E. Wiley entertained a group of congenial friends with an informal afternoon at her home on the Diagonal boulevard. Lively chat sped the hours while fingers were busy with fancy work. Delicious refreshments were served by...

Mr. Greene Says:

The Time Is Short!

Those wishing to take advantage of my special sale price should order at once.

The greatest value for the least money—just that—is offered you.

Call and see what I am giving my customers. You will be both pleased and amazed.

Ladies' made-to-measure suits... $45

A. GREENE, Exclusive Ladies' Tailor

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FIFTH FLOOR.



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TONE produced through a metal horn or tube is metallic. The makers of most phonographs, skilled in machinery, but not in the making of musical instruments, ignored this obvious fact, for nearly all phonographs either have metal horns or throats. The

Starr PHONOGRAPH

Is the ONLY phonograph which is made as a high-grade musical instrument should be—without a particle of metal—not even a screw—in the tone chambers.

It is the ONLY one which is made of fine, even, silver grain spruce, laid so that the tone waves are carried outward along the grain of the wood, freely and vibrantly. Other phonographs having wood tone chambers are made of coarse, cheap wood laid without regard for the direction of the grain; or they are made with thin sheets of veneering with glue between. Naturally they lack the free tone vibrations and life of the Starr.

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for the moment when Crex Grass Rugs should become the floor-covering of the day.

Barker Bros.

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Full and Complete Assortment

of this far-famed and justly famed Grass Rug, known as

CREX

which is shown in all its diversity of patterns, sizes and colorings at the very beginning of the season in Barker Bros.' store.

The virtues of CREX make a long list led by such qualities as Sanitary, Durable, Inexpensive and a host of others so well-known that it is only necessary to announce the **place** where CREX RUGS are obtainable in most appealing abundance and most satisfying variety—and this place at this time, we earnestly believe, is the

Second Floor
at

Barker Bros
ESTABLISHED 1880

Furnishers of Better Homes

724-738 South Broadway



Promenade

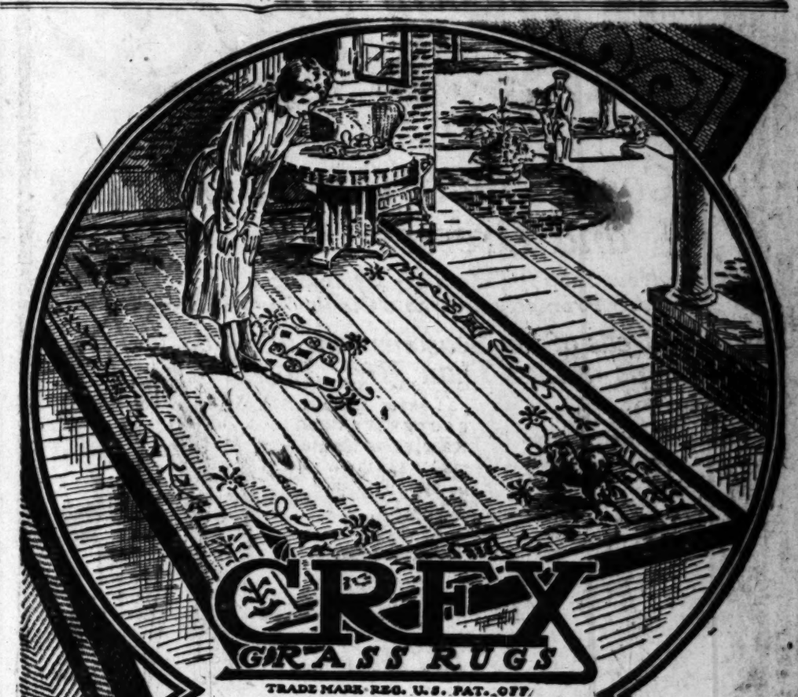
Appealing daintiness is but one of the many charms of this new model, which combines perfect style with correct construction in every detail, giving it distinctiveness and individuality all its own.

Patent $9.00
Brown Kid $10.00
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359 SOUTH SPRING ST.

EXCLUSIVE MEN'S SHOP.



TRADE MARK REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

The Ideal Floor Covering

What could be more appropriate for summer than CREX grass rugs?

Their well-known sanitary qualities, durability, attractiveness and low cost stamp them at once as ideal for the Hall, Living Room, Dining Room, Bedroom, Sun Parlor and Porch.

CREX rugs do not absorb the dust and dirt which even screened windows and doors invite. Easily cleaned with damp cloth and light shaking.

The natural grass blending with soft neutral color-designs tends to virtually link indoors and outdoors as one.

Three Weaves to Choose from—

CREX *De Luxe*
An exclusive, patented fabric. Unusually smooth. Beautiful soft tonal effects. A rare achievement in grass rugs. Primarily for indoor use.

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Also patented and exclusive. Heavier and more durable than any other woven grass rug. Ideal for porches. Made to stand severe wear.

CREX *Regular*
For twenty years the leader in unquestioned popularity. The "peoples" common sense, inexpensive floor covering. Unrivaled for value.

Patterns — Colorings — Sizes
Choice of patterns is wide and varied. Green, Blue, Brown and Old Rose predominate in solid and combination colors. Sizes range from small mats to large rugs.

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All grass rugs are *not* CREX. Don't be deceived by imitations. Genuine CREX rugs have the name woven in edge of side binding. Don't take any substitute.

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CREX rugs are made in the U. S. A. under a satisfactory wage and time scale and the most approved sanitary conditions by men and women loyal to America.

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If your local dealer hasn't in stock the patterns, sizes and colors you want, write to us, giving full particulars. We want you to be satisfied.

SOCIETY.

hostess to Mrs. W. McKinley, Mrs. V. R. Cooley, Mrs. Robert Schultz, Mrs. Gregory, Mrs. Crossman, Mrs. A. C. Lyon, Mrs. W. R. Wise.

In anticipation of the bridal month o' June, weddings and rumors of weddings are becoming the order of the day. On Friday Corp. James May, but recently released at Camp Kearny, surprised his Rialto friends by returning from a short trip to Pomona with a fair bride and the happy couple are spending their honeymoon at the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. May of South Riverside avenue. On Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock Miss Honora O'Mara of Chicago and Francis Pickett of San Diego were quietly married at the Methodist parsonage on North street. Rev. Maynard W. Beckwith performed the ceremony after which Mr. and Mrs. Pickett left for Los Angeles. Following a few days in the Angel City north State points will be visited.

VENICE.

Complimentary to Mrs. Martha Rogers who is soon to leave for her home in Denver, Dr. and Mrs. Maurice Friedman of Los Angeles gave a beautiful loge party at Venice. Among the dancers were noticed Messrs. and Mmes. Hersey, Arthur Clark, Baird Pallette, L. F. S. Holland, Mmes. R. S. Nance, Martha Rogers, Beulah Barnes, W. Barrows, S. H. Leonard, E. Center, Misses Rose Levy, Sergt. Paul House, Roy Shrader, Lloyd Atkinson, C. B. Denison, Richard Wagner, K. Ledgerwood, Dr. J. Van Werden.

Among the many motoring parties coming to Venice for an evening of dancing was the one given by Mrs. T. A. O'Donnell of the Bryson apartments. The guests included Messrs. and Mmes. A. C. Lister, W. A. Shoemaker, J. R. Gore, Mmes. Margaret Bush, Thelma O'Donnell, Misses Myre Miller, Ireno Nance, Vera McDonald, Messrs. Malbon Nance, J. D. Carson, Abe Murray, Karl Kauffman, M. S. Lyons.

In honor of Lieut. Wilber A. Gervais of the One Hundred and Seventeenth Engineers, who has just returned from France, Miss Lucyle Alexander of 817 Marco place recently entertained with a dainty dance at the Venice pavilion. Those bidden were Messrs. and Mmes. T. J. Fels, Karl Ruf, Mrs. Marie Shaffer, Miss Grace Turney, Messrs. Daniel Armer, Dr. Paul Hainbek.

Three soldiers, just returned from France were the guests of honor and the cause of all the happiness at the merry party of which Miss Alta Gelvin of 838 South Grand avenue, Los Angeles, was the hostess last Thursday evening. A lovely loge party at the Venice Pavilion started off the evening's reunion and the dinner at the Alexandria Hotel in Los Angeles was the happy ending. The guests were Lieut. C. R. Gelvin, Sergt. C. H. Ramsey, Sergt. H. B. Leaned, Mr. J. H. Ramsey, Mrs. J. H. Ramsey, Miss Hazel Ramsey, Miss Sarah Southerland.

A merry party of dancers at the Venice Pavilion were the guests of N. F. Small of 26 Westminster avenue, Venice Canal, last Friday evening. The guests were Emy May, Mable Boeham, Francis St. George, Cecelia Noland, Bertha Oerte, Mable Knettles, Addie Johnson, Alma Lingroene, Hagel Smeltzer, Rhelma Weatherston, Mrs. Blanche Karr, Mrs. F. Arteria, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Doorth, Mr. and Mrs. S. Lang, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Swall, Mrs. H. F. Swall, Elnora Swall, George Clifton, Charles Smith, Frances Fishell, Harley Toll, William Reed, Lieut. Gordon Rose, Alex. Ramusson, Carl Nordin, Fred Townsend, and Earl Doorth.

COVINA.

Mrs. George Phillips entertained at her home on Cypress avenue with a bridge luncheon last Tuesday in honor of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Henry Phillips, and of Miss Lillian Douglas, who are leaving soon for extended visits in the East. Covers were laid for forty.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore A. Lipke, assisted by their daughter, Miss Katherine Lipke, entertained with a dance and card party, held in the Woman's Club House on Friday evening in honor of their son, Kenneth, who arrived home a week ago, having been discharged from service. Kenneth Lipke has been for the past two years a musician in the Fifteenth Infantry Band, stationed in Tien-tsin, China.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bixby, Jr., and little son and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Paige are occupying "Tumble Inn," the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wright at Balboa, and plan to remain until the first of the month.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Larkin of Third street and Cottage drive, with Miss Irene Patterson of the High School faculty, and her sister, Miss Marion Patterson, a student of Pomona College, motored to Banning on Sunday and visited Miss Patterson's mother.

Mrs. W. L. McSpadden and Mrs. Dora McCulley of West Center street entertained at luncheon last Saturday. Covers were laid for Mrs. W. M. Warren and her house guests, Mrs. H. L. Burnham and Mrs. Burnham, Sr., Mrs. H. N. Webber, Mrs. Josephine Crane and Mrs. F. E. Kaiser.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Snodgrass of the San Bernardino road, entertained at dinner last Sunday in honor of the latter's nephews, Claude Reeves of Hynes and Corp. George Lord of Los Angeles, who have just returned from France, and Robert Lord of Los Angeles, who has recently received his discharge from service. Other guests were Mrs. Arthur Jordan of Los Angeles, Miss Bella Dougherty and Miss Doris Snodgrass and George Kerckhoff of Covina.

FULLERTON.

The Royal Neighbors and Modern Woodmen gave a dinner and entertainment Tuesday evening in honor of returned service men, Mrs. McCulley, with Miss Cleaver as accompanist, sang two solos, and Miss Betty Abbott and Miss Alice Ware gave a selection from an opera, and Miss Abbott also gave character sketches. The drill team work of the women of the lodge was also an interesting feature of the programme.

Victor Reis of Whittier and Miss Mary Kraemer of Placentia were joined in marriage Thursday morning at St. Mary's Church, Fullerton, the Rev. Father Galvin officiating. A large number of relatives and friends attended the service.

Mr. and Mrs. William Silva entertained a number of relatives and friends Monday evening in honor of Mrs. Silva's brother, Horace Munger, who recently returned from overseas.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Stallmeyer gave a dinner Sunday to a large number of out-of-town guests in celebration of Mr. Stallmeyer's birthday and also as a house warming for their new bungalow at 603 North Spadro, of which they took possession only a few days before.

MONROVIA.

Dr. and Mrs. S. E. Salisbury were hosts to a number of their friends at their home on East Lime avenue on Saturday evening. The time was spent with cards and music. The rooms were attractively decorated with roses and asparagus ferns. The piano solos by Miss May Robison and a number of songs by Harold Salisbury were very much enjoyed. Later dainty refreshments were served by the hostess. Those present included Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Colburn, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. McCament, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Clark, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Salisbury, Dr. and Mrs. Ben M. Frees of Los Angeles, Mrs. J. B. Robison, Mrs. Rose Quinan, Mrs. M. R. Conable, Miss May Robison, Miss Gretchen Uhl, J. H. Bartle and Harry Booth.

Mrs. C. H. Reed entertained the members of the Alpha Club at her home on East Greystone avenue on Tuesday afternoon. Luncheon was served at 12:30 o'clock, followed by an afternoon of cards.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Leffeling of Wild Rose avenue left on Monday morning over the Santa Fe for Durand, Wis.

Mrs. Earl Shoup, who will be remembered by Monrovia friends as Miss Irene Mehl, formerly instructor in English in Monrovia High School, was the honor guest on Saturday at the home of Miss Mary Smith of North Myrtle avenue. A number of Mrs. Shoup's friends assisted Miss Smith, among whom were Miss Opal Rives, Miss Grace Worthen, Miss Wauneta River, Miss Edna Chess, Miss Eva Harvey, Miss Natalie Methfessel and Mrs. Halcomb D. Rives of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Kenneth Harvey. Mrs. Shoup, who was a Kappa Alpha Theta, was married in February, and now resides in Whittier, where her husband, who is a graduate of Yale and a member of the Acacia, is a member of the Whittier College faculty.

Capt. Howard W. Angus, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Angus, is being honored with a number of social affairs since his return from overseas. Capt. Angus went across last July and was attached to the Ninety-first Division, Three Hundred and Sixty-second Infantry. At present Capt. and Mrs. Angus are visiting at the home of his parents. Those present at a dinner party given by Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Angus in compliment to their son and his wife at their home on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Chapman, Mrs. M. J. Hicks of Riverside, Mr. and Mrs. Meadows of Los Angeles, Ned Bishop of La Habra and Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Angus.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy V. Nye of East Orange avenue were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Bryant of Wild Rose avenue on Monday evening.

REDONDO BEACH.

The Civic Outlook Club met in the community room of the City Hall Thursday afternoon. Mrs. A. Dudley of Los Angeles gave a talk on parliamentary usage.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Christian Church held an all-day meeting at the church Thursday. A pot-luck lunch was enjoyed at noon. The day was spent "quilting."

The Misses Myrtle Hawkins, Ruth Chilgren and Marguerite Umstead were the guests of Mrs. W. H. Haskell in Sawtelle during the week-end. It was announced at the party that Miss Frances Haskell, daughter of Mrs. Haskell, who has been the kindergarten teacher in the Redondo Beach school, would become the bride of Mr. Pierce Abbott, also of Sawtelle, probably some time next month, although the exact date has not yet been set. The young couple contemplate making their future home in El Segundo. Miss Haskell was given a very pleasant party in her honor at the W. L. Darrah home, 501 Garnet street, Monday evening. The guests included the Misses Edna Baemer, Blanche Thoberg, Isabelle Harvey, Helen Hintsle, Fanny Mitchell, Marguerite Umstead, Mrs. Burlette and Mrs. Smith.

The Woman's Relief Corps held a meeting at the Masonic Hall Monday afternoon. The report of Mrs. Fred Ellis, delegate to the encampment at Santa Ana, was read.

Dr. and Mrs. F. J. Tower were guests at a function in Los Angeles Monday evening when fifteen physicians and their wives were entertained by Dr. and Mrs. Jacobs.

Mrs. F. J. Tower very pleasantly entertained at a bridge party at her home, 114 Sapphire street, a week ago Friday evening in honor of Mrs. W. F. Sexton of Seattle, who is visiting with friends in this city. The rooms were decorated with sweet peas, the tally cards being also carried out in the same style. A delicious three-course supper was served by the hostess. Those present at this pleasant affair were Dr. and Mrs. Walter Wessels, Dr. and Mrs. Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. Wilde of Los Angeles, Dr. and Mrs. A. Howard of Hermosa Beach, Mr. and Mrs. I. W. de Garmo, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Amet, Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Perry, Dr. and Mrs. Meaker, Mr. and Mrs. A. Van Dyke and daughter, Miss Katherine, and Mr. Kenneth Tower of Redondo Beach.

LONG BEACH.

In the presence of only a few relatives and close friends, Miss Mildred Fitch, daughter of Mrs. Edith E. Fitch of East First street, was married Saturday afternoon to James L. Stamps at the residence of Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Walker on Lindero avenue. Twelve years ago Dr. and Mrs. Walker were married at the Fitch home. At the ceremony Saturday the bride was attended by Miss Mary Hile, a college chum. Following the service luncheon was served, after which the young couple left for Glen Ivy on their honeymoon. The bride is a graduate of the Long Beach Polytechnic High School, and for the past two years has been a student in the University of Redlands. Mr. Stamps is a graduate of Whittier High School and a Los Angeles business college.

Complimenting her mother, Mrs. A. T. Green, of Pasadena, Mrs. Fred H. Bixby Wednesday afternoon entertained with a reception and tea at the Los Alamitos rancho. Mrs. George Campbell Jones, sister of Mrs. Bixby, was also an honored guest. The Los Alamitos home of the Bixbys was profusely decorated with eucalyptus boughs and spring blossoms in honor of the occasion.

SAWTELLE.

Complimentary to her son, Fred Hill, a recently returned soldier, Mrs. Hattie McNaugh of North Sixth street, entertained a large company of friends on Wednesday evening. Games were played with plenty of music interspersed. The hostess, assisted by Mrs. Flo Boker served delicious refreshments.

A banquet was served on Thursday evening to the members of Columbia Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star at the close of an enjoyable evening, the occasion being the official visit of the District Deputy Grand Matron, Mrs. Ellen Friend of Inglewood. Music was furnished by Mrs. Thomas Price and Mr. William Hall A. Turrill.

Mrs. George Yant was hostess on Tuesday evening to several of the teachers of our schools at 6 o'clock dinner at her home on North Ninth street. After dinner a "shirtwaist game" was played, the prize-winners being Miss Anne Folgerson, a former teacher here, who was present, and Miss Russell.

WHITTIER.

The beautiful new home of Mr. and Mrs. Harley L. Jordan of Whittier boulevard was the scene of two social affairs of prominence during the week. The first of these was in honor of their niece, Miss Mildred Kenworthy, who is soon to graduate from the Methodist Hospital in Los Angeles. Complimentary to Miss Kenworthy, who formerly resided here, Mr. and Mrs. Jordan entertained sixty visitors from the Angel City, student nurses and members of the hospital faculty and a number of Whittier guests. A varied programme of music and readings was given by the guests, followed by refreshments. Later in the week another delightful affair was given at the Jordan home, this time in honor of Everett Jordan, who has just returned from overseas service. The reception for the returned soldier was largely a family affair.

Miss Ethel Chubbic of this city and Mr. Frank Knight of Los Angeles were married at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Dolley, 136 North Painter avenue, Rev. George B. Cliff officiating. The Dolley home was beautifully decorated for the occasion in pink and green, Cecile Brunner roses and snowballs predominating. The bride is well known here. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chubbic of Escondido. Mr. and Mrs. Knight will make their home in Los Angeles.

Mrs. N. B. Cunningham, who has been spending some time as a guest in the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. D. Holloway, left this week for her home in Kalispell, Mont.

Women's Wear — MOSS — The New Shop

547 South Broadway — 547 South Broadway

Fifteen Dollar Sale

Of Coats, Suits, Capes, Dolmans and Dresses

At the New Shop for Women—Beginning Monday Promptly at Nine o'Clock.

Hundreds of the Season's Finest Garments at Less Than Mfrs.' Cost

200 Dresses
Plain and printed georgettes, satins, foulards, taffetas, serge dresses, georgette combinations, at only $15.00.

125 Suits
Including serges, poiret twills, checks, fancy mixtures, newest styles, at only $15.00.



A Sensational Offering of Capes, Coats, and Dolmans $15.00

Beautiful soft serviceable velours, poplins, serges, and broadcloths, varied from the very shortest to the longest. Exceptionally well tailored. Some half and others full lined. All sizes.



Sale Begins Monday

Every Sale Must Be Final

There will be no refunds, exchanges or approvals during this sale.

MOSS

547 South Broadway — 547 South Broadway



VILLE DE PARIS
SEVENTH AT OLIVE
B. H. DYAS

As a Gift to the June Bride

—Nothing receives such close inspection and appraisal as the Wedding Present—not only by the Bride and Groom themselves — but by all the guests. A present can no more be almost correct than a fabric can be almost genuine linen.

—True Irish Linen has many exclusive virtues for presentations—the value that is woven into it by the skilled hands of its makers—and the fact that true Irish linen is never considered inexpensive.

—No bride can receive too much linen.

—True Irish Linen combines romance with utility and conveys a lasting sentiment so appropriate to the gift.

—We are showing Irish hand-woven Linen Damask Pattern Cloths and Napkins—Irish hand-embroidered Linen Sheets and Pillow Cases—Hand-made Mosaic Pieces—Madeira embroidered Linen—Irish embroidered sheer lawn spreads and Webb's dew-bleached Pure Irish Linen Towels.

—Our Linen Section is well prepared to provide both in necessary everyday household linens and in exceptional Linens of the more luxurious sort.

—The Ville—Linen Section—Second Floor—

SHALL WE LIVE TO SEE IT
—The Country Wet Again?

We have found the solution regardless.

A SNAPPY BEVERAGE WITH AS MUCH PEP AS A KENTUCKY MULE

Don't Be Behind the Times!

Nearly every family in ALL Europe has been brewing at home with absolute success for the past fifty years.

HAVEN'T YOU IN THE GOOD OLD U.S.A. THE SAME PRIVILEGE OR AS MUCH LIBERTY AS ANY ONE OF THE EUROPEAN COUNTRIES?

This product when brewed is a food as well as a beverage and will not injure the health of the most delicate.

Write Us Today,

and send $3.00 and we will ship you enough ingredients to make 60 large bottles of the genuine old-time beer, or order No. 2 for $1.75 enough to make 30 large bottles. We include caps for the bottles and a hand capping machine with every order. Ours is a little different, COSTS LESS THAN 6c PER BOTTLE, and we guarantee results or money refunded.

Can You Beat It?

OH, WHAT A LONG DRY SPELL. (May Be?)
But remember, every desert has its oasis.

Make Yours at Home! Why Worry?

WE SEND YOU AN OLD BREWMASTER'S RECIPE "FREE."

DON'T DELAY — WRITE US TODAY

We ship anywhere and everywhere.

CLEE-KOE

All orders shipped same day as received

Tea, Coffee and Beverage Co.
316 West Fifth Street,
Los Angeles

Home 64388

...OMEN'S WORK AND WOMEN'S CLUBS.

BY LADY JANE.

...ned off many honors ...convention of the Na... of Mothers and Pa... Associations, held at ...City. Dr. Jessie Russell, ...dent of the California ... of Mothers and Parent... Associations, was made ...n of two committees; one ...a complete survey of all ...ion work throughout the ...ion, with a view to co-or... ...n of the constitution and by... ...f the national organization. ...t was also made a mem... ...f Federal legislation com... ...which is of vital importance ...and for the work of which ...ers to spend considerable ...Washington, being the only ...n residing away from the ...

...California woman, Mrs. ...ssell of Berkeley, national ...n was placed on the consti... ...drafting committee. Mrs. ...K. Rhodes of Pasadena, ...man of education for the ...n congress, was elected ...chairman of Americaniza... ...congress. Mrs. C. C. ...of Los Angeles was again ...national chairman of mem... ...California leads all States, ...membership of approximately ...in having the largest ...active organization in the ...

...counties of all California ...e elected, now, to the State ...ion to be held at Santa Cruz, ...Wednesday and Thursday, ...ers of the Santa Cruz Fed... ...Official headquarters will ...Hotel Pasa del Rey, and ...ns of the convention will ...of the Casino. The conven... ...committees are: Programme, ...rs F. Gray, Los Angeles, ...Mrs H. J. Ewing, San ...Mrs. Jeremiah H. Rhodes, ...resolutions, Mrs. Hugh ...Sacramento, chairman; ...Dr. Louise C. Heilbron, ...chairman; rules and reg... ...Mrs. J. A. Osgood, Sierra ...chairman; local board, Mrs. ...Scott, president of Santa ...Mrs. ...chairman; Mrs. ...Long, president of Sixth ...vice-chairman; and the ...committee, composed of ...presidents of the Sixth District; mu... ...Phillis Finkelday, chairman; ...Mrs. L. J. Caplatzi, chair...

...'s Club of Hollywood.

...lowing officers and direct... ...chosen at the recent elec... ...president. Miss Jessica Law... ...first vice-president, Mrs. ...Washburn; second vice-... ...Mrs. Lee Campbell; re... ...secretary, Mrs. Orville ...corresponding secretary, Mrs. ...Coleman; treasurer, Mrs. ...Van Tilburgh; directors, ...Mrs. J. Pierce Bald... ...Eugene A. Holmes; one-... ...Mrs. A. R. Gates, Mrs. ...Mrs. R. W. Buckman. ...annual luncheon, to be given ...at noon, will close the ...and at this affair 250 ...be entertained. The ...will be presented, and ...Hutchinson will sing a ...songs, with Mrs. Maude ...at the piano. As the winner ...among professional artists ...work in the State and the ...local district—held under ...of the National Federa... ...Musical Clubs, Miss Hutch... ...insurance is of especial in...

...business meeting, for members ...follow the luncheon, at 2 ...at this time reports of off... ...chairmen will be heard, ...and amendments to the by... ...present. As these amend... ...relate to the raising of dues ...and temporary members, ...of vital interest to every ...

...evening, the clubhouse was ...by the Hollywood men who ...service, the club contrib... ...refreshments and entertain... ...the soldiers as its share of ...Victory.

...day Morning Club.

...Tuesday Morning Club will ...last year's activities with a ...at Busch Park, Wednesday, ...1. Each will be luncheon ...The luncheon will be served at ...1, at which a business meet... ...will be held, and the yearly and ...auditor reports read.

...Pomona graduation exer... ...Wednesday, were given ...very large audience of ...and friends of the grad... ...H. E. Brett, director. ...the graduates to the club ...Mrs. Charles A. Holland. ...Mrs. ...presented the class ...valedictorian, which last are ...by all leading dramatic ...The graduates are: Mrs. ...Comeback, Mrs. Irene ...Mrs. Grace E. Burns ...Hallie Sander. The grad... ...dressed by members of the ...in costume, presented ...Ring Lear." The mu... ...under direction of Prof. ...band, sang, and there were ...solos by Mrs. Ralph Wel...

...another night was known as ...Night" at the clubhouse, ...officers and directors were ...as the friends, members ...husbands, at dinner. A ...which included readings by ...H. Goldsmith; songs by ...Watson, and fancy dances ...by Dancer, James Bush, ...Mrs. Fen. Bertha Rich... ...Mrs. Rudneck and Evelyn ...The programme was fol... ...dancing and cards.

...ay Morning Club.

...meeting of the Friday ...Club, Friday, there will be ...business meeting at which ...matters will prevail, upon the ...following amendments to the by... ...The building project and re...

...Club.

...Dr. Holborn will speak ...Club tomorrow, on the ...Lodge," and his talk will ...illustrated by original poems. ...which has been arranged ...in honor to Dr. Holborn ...the occasion of his departure ...Europe.

...Monday, the Ebell lunch... ...was an imposing affair. ...under the direction of the ...Mrs. and Alice Louise ...Mrs. curator, and Ada ...Mrs. pro tem. Miss ...Mrs., is the founder ...Mrs. section of the club. ...Mrs. was the guest of ...Mrs. particular guest of ...Mrs. Pantages and Mrs. ...Mrs. Curtis gave a ...Mrs. dinner and their mis... ...Mrs. were there. The other ...guests were Mrs. L. N. Brunswig, who talked on Franco-American relations in connection with the Inter-Allied universities.

At Del Mar.

Lillian Burkhart Goldsmith will go to Del Mar about the first of June for a brief respite, after the busiest club year in her experience. Mrs. Goldsmith has given a series of three programmes this year before the Long Beach Ebell, Catholic Woman's Club, Santa Ana Ebell, Glendora Woman's Club, Council Jewish Women, Highland Park Ebell, Wednesday Morning Club, Pomona Ebell and a series of five interpretive morning lectures on the newest things in poetry, drama and fiction at the Hotel Huntington, and a series of eight afternoons in the Contemporary Club of Redlands; she has conducted three classes in Redlands and produced its second annual pageant for the Chamber of Commerce in the Municipal Theater.

Last Friday evening, the Highland Park Ebell gave a child welfare pageant under her direction and she was one of the speakers and guests of honor at the last luncheon given, under the auspices of the department of social science, at the Los Angeles Ebell. On Thursday evening, June 5, Mrs. Goldsmith will begin a series of interpretive programmes under the auspices of the Woman's Club at Van Nuys.

West Ebell.

Reciprocity day at the West Ebell, last Tuesday, resulted in representatives from the different clubs expressing themselves as having received new ideas, worthy of consideration. This being community day, Mayor Woodman was present and gave a few words of greeting. The club president's words of welcome carried out the community spirit. The programme given by the music section was well received.

Election of officers and report of committee are set for Tuesday.

Hollywood D.A.R.

Hollywood Chapter, D.A.R., gave an entertainment and elected officers, Saturday. The officers-elect are: Regent, Mrs. Eunice J. Eastman; vice-Regent, Mrs. J. F. Kent; recording secretary, Mrs. Anna S. Yates; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Elmer E. Ellsworth; treasurer, Mrs. Emma C. Henderson; registrar, Miss Anna Kennedy; historian, Mrs. Thomas F. Cooke; executive board, Mmes. F. M. LaGrange, Clyde J. Eastman, A. W. Lonsbery, F. M. Steele and Ella F. Linn.

Occidental College Club.

Occidental College Women's Club gave its annual reception Saturday afternoon, in honor of the senior girls, class of 1919, on the roof garden at the home of the Misses Luella and Byrd Rice, 618 West Avenue 50. Wives of the Occidental faculty assisted in receiving, as well as women members of the faculty. Among those taking part in the programme were Mrs. Helen Behymer, Mrs. Esta Kite-Karr, Mrs. Ethel Ward Johnson, and Mrs. Helen Hackett Johnson. Mrs. Bertha Boal-Caldwell, president of the club, also assisted in receiving.

Women's City Club.

Monday is election day at the Women's City Club. The speakers of the day will be the two candidates for Mayor, and candidates for the Board of Education. Luncheon will be served at 11:45 a.m., at the headquarters of the Men's City Club, twelfth floor, Los Angeles Investment Building. The meeting will be held in Hamburger's auditorium, at 1 p.m. The polls will be open from 1 to 3 p.m.

Gardner P.-T.A.

At the last meeting of the Gardner P.-T.A. officers elected were: President, Mrs. C. M. Westcott; first vice-president, Mrs. H. H. Hillman; second vice-president, Mrs. B. B. Suhr; third vice-president, Mrs. H. Spillard; recording secretary, Mrs. C. M. Merrill; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Bertha Mason; treasurer, Mrs. George Heckman; parliamentarian, Mrs. George Eastman.

Annual report of the work showed the Gardner P.-T.A. to have third largest membership in the city, and has donated $800 for milk to poorer schools.

Mrs. M. T. Cory reported on the annual convention of the First District Congress of Mothers and P.-T.A., held recently, and Mrs. Grace Starling, told about the Los Angeles federation meeting. There were talks also by Mrs. Ingle Carpenter, president of Gardner P.-T.A.; Mrs. B. B. Suhr on the field day visit to the Amelia and East Seventh-street schools.

Miss Julia Taylor will read a play at the next meeting. Gardner P.-T.A. will hold a pet show of pedigreed animals, accompanied by their family trees, June 6.

Women's University Club.

Both the Drama League and the Women's University Club feel assured of a successful presentation of the two prize plays to be given under their joint auspices Thursday evening at the Ebell Club House. Under the supervision of Mrs. Gertrude Kellar Bagley, and with both casts made up of either professionals or amateurs of proven ability, a finished product is certain.

Travel Club.

The Travel Club is planning a reciprocity afternoon Monday at 2 p.m. in Brackett Hall. The programme will be in charge of the fine arts section, Mrs. Grace Nicholson, chairman. The last regular meeting of the year was held last Monday, at which time Mrs. Sidney T. Exley, president of the district federation, was present, and brought to the club some notes from the State federation meeting. The parliamentary phase of the convention was presented by Mrs. F. W. Fuller and Mrs. R. M. Fessenden Lang. Members will please notify Mrs. Hoffman, phone 52265 of the number of reservations they wish for the annual luncheon June 2, not later than Wednesday.

Ruskin Art Club.

Mrs. O. F. Brant and Mrs. J. S. Chapman will entertain the members of the Ruskin Art Club at the home of Mrs. O. F. Brant, 3131 South Figueroa street, Wednesday afternoon. The special guests are to be Miss A. E. Wadleigh, chairman of music; Mrs. E. Stanton Hodgin, retiring president, and Mrs. Samuel Storrow, the newly-elected president. This is the last meeting of the club before the summer vacation.

Cosmos Club.

Next Wednesday will be the closing day for the Cosmos Club. The annual luncheon will be given at Ebell Club House, Mrs. Chris Bruckman is hospitality chairman.

Besides the reports from committees, a special programme has been arranged. Mrs. Amy Titus Worthington of New York will play her own compositions; Miss Vera Crisler will sing; Mr. Harvey C. Knox will contribute a flute obbligato, and selections will be read by Miss Marguerite Giffen. Guests will be admitted both for luncheon and the programme session.

A PERTINENT QUESTION.

The French government has opened a system of restaurants in Paris capable of serving 400,000 meals a day. A model scientific ration of three meals for an average man costs 39 cents in these eating places, and most of the food comes from America. The man who would try to live on 39 cents a day in an American restaurant as the prices are today would soon become so emaciated that his own creditors would scarcely know him.

Why the French restaurant can sell a good square meal of American food for 13 cents, when it costs more than this much for a few slices of ossified toast in the average food resort here, is a question that several million poor down-trodden ham-and-egg hounds in this country would like to have answered.—[Thrift Magazine.

CLUB NEOPHYTE'S CHATTER.

LOS ANGELES, May 24.

Dearest Alma:

Your little note, telling of your feeling of unwelcome at Tokio, reached me the very day of Prof. Blank's talk on Japan, and the necessity for a close watch upon her, at the Friday Morning Club. We are conceiving hilarious plans for your return, that it may be a real home-coming, of the sort you like best.

The returned delegates from Coronado bring many tales of dress and of undercurrents of storm under the surface calm. One member wore a dress at the evening reception which was more than usually inclined to snake-charming, and her dear friend assured us that the dress was procured for the opening of the Mason Operahouse. One of the dear old ladies said that we only cover our ears, now-a-days. Indeed dress played a huge part down there. We had a midnight pajama party which upset many preconceived notions about our figures. I have entirely reconstructed my own notions as to the actual proportions of the delegates, and my admiration for the corsetiere is inflamatory.

The punch, which was served at the opening reception, had such an enormous stick in it that we took it to mean a fond farewell, and made the most of it.

It was too sad to hear one of our local politicians remark that one of our clubs went down and "drank out of the trough," which, in the classical, means that the delegates went down fully prepared to carry their plans through; a grande dame answered that she resented such coarse language, and the offender burst into tears, which are always so ineffectual when spent upon one of the same sex. One by one the clubs are holding "last meetings" of the season, and festivities accompany some of the departures. Carrie Jacobs Bond is sweet enough to hold a big benefit at her home in Hollywood on the thirty-first of the month, for the Training Home for Girls, which is the pet kindness of the Big Sisters' League. Everybody will be there, and, of course, Carrie will sing herself. She doesn't say so, but we know.

By the time you get here we shall know all the new and important officers, and it won't be a surprise, for they have walk-offs, every one of them.

In happy anticipation,

JANE.

Women workers have no trouble in finding jobs in Des Moines, according to the United States Employment Service. There is no oversupply of women workers in that district, the local woman's division reports. The State and outside organizations like the commercial clubs have joined with the government in continuing fourteen offices in Iowa until Congress can make appropriation for their support. Nearly all these offices have departments for women.

WOMAN TALKS.

National Suffrage and the Mayoralty Contest in Los Angeles.

BY MYRA NYE.

National suffrage for women is as surely coming as tomorrow morning. The time of its coming cannot be so certainly foretold. There is, though, strong indication that the last defense trenches against it may be taken the first week in June.

Wednesday, May 21st, the Susan B. Anthony amendment resolution passed the House of Representatives 304 to eighty-nine, forty-two more votes than the required two-thirds. In January, 1918, this amendment carried in the lower House by the exact number of votes necessary. The recent victory is a decided advance.

But the Senate has twice defeated it. The first part of June, very likely coincident in time with the election in Los Angeles for mayor, the Senate will reconsider the resolution. It requires no ebullition of imagination to make at least a partial deduction.

Arnold Bennett that shah among novelists of realism, very early in his literary career, resolved that there should never be in his fiction "anything out of the way that might bring the blush of shame to the modesty of Nature," no ingenious combinations, no dramatic surprises, and above all no coincidences particularly of time. Coincidence is so in plumb with life it seems unreal in fiction. Actually it happens every day. Your newspaper will tell you so at the breakfast table.

The coincidence of Los Angeles women constituting an object lesson to their country in their choice of a mayor at the same time that suffrage may be approved by the Senate, is not the first time that the mayoralty contest in Los Angeles has proved the mettle of the women electors. No sooner had California women secured the vote some eight years ago than the women of this city were put to the test in a most trying way. Socialism, even anarchy, had gained strongholds that seriously threatened the political integrity of the city.

At that time during the campaign it was feared by the conservative that Los Angeles women in the arcana of their new power would be caught by the "glittering generalities" by the artificial altruism of Socialistic theories—theories that in no measure fitted the actual practice. Quietly, unostentatiously, with no hint of hysteria the women cast their votes in that hotly-contested election for mayor. They were exercising their franchise for the first time. They were the deciding element. Socialism was then defeated. It has not since showed itself with any degree of strength.

After that election, a great leader in Los Angeles, a man who, up to this time, had been averse to the vote in the hands of women, fearing it would be a weapon against her womanhood instead of for it, passed the word down the line to whomsoever he might influence—such were innumerable—that from that time on he upheld suffrage for women.

In the coming election it may be expected that Los Angeles women will retain their poise. They are not deceived by political camouflers, however expert, who paint white brown with the mud of calumny.

California is one of fourteen States—I believe it is fourteen—to have full suffrage. Throughout the country among the women who have the franchise and those who have it not there are two camps: one, the National Women's Party; the other, the League for Women Voters more recently organized at St. Louis. The former bears the militant Pankhurst brand of former years. The latter has for its personel just such women as these voters of Los Angeles of whom I have been telling. The former organization expressed itself by the pestiferous picketing of the White House. When some of their representatives were in Los Angeles a few weeks ago the leading women's clubs refused to recognize them. Those scenes at the White House were not amicable menaces. But it is easy to believe that it was not their burning of President Wilson in effigy nor their verbal pyrotechny, but the thought of the vote of the more quiet women that has influenced the President to cable his unqualified indorsement of suffrage and the recommendation to Congress in special session, to pass it.

The Senate is now Republican. That fact alone lends encouragement to the supporters of the resolution. On the whole, Republicans have favored women's suffrage more than the Democrats. I have yet to learn of any Republican Senator or Congressman from the States which

(Continued on 39th Page.)

VILLE DE PARIS SEVENTH AT OLIVE B.H.DYAS

The Opening of a New

Sports Apparel Shop

Every requirement is anticipated here to the most minor appointment. This new shop with its assortments ready for demand of every character, extends this invitation to women who would follow pleasant caprices of the mode in fashions for the out-of-doors.

Collections of Sports Apparel with a Special Fitness for Every Occasion—A Shop Where One May Be Correctly Outfitted for All Sports from the Rough Mountain Outfit to the Luxurious Hotel and Country Club Attire.

These displays sound the opening note of a new department—a new season—a season of life out-of-doors. They sound the note now—certain of affording to the patrons of this store the awaited opportunity of early selection from

RIDING HABITS

as the expert equestrienne demands them. And these riding habits are in all sizes for juniors, misses and women. Paddock styles in navy blue and black—wool fabrics in coverts, checks, mixtures, plain white and natural linen—and Palm Beach cloth.

SPORTS COATS

For summer idleness, the sports coats come into their own. Sports coats of patent leather, suede, glove leather and chamoise in the popular finger-tip length. Forty-six-inch coats of glove leather, coats that are reversible and have Donegal and Westfield tweed linings.

SPORTS HATS

These new sports hats are brimful of the spirit of sports—mannish stiff brim sailors—leather motor hats—soft crushables—silks—tams and riding hats.

SPORTS SWEATERS

Of silk, fiber and wool—these assortments afford practically unlimited choice for every requirement—slip-over styles, youthful, becoming, hand-made Shetland sweaters in gay colors—exquisite silk affairs are unique and unusual—beautiful models, too.

SPORTS SUITS

should Sports Suits be an incident in one's summer life, then there are Hiikson models of brilliant coloring, or more conservative, not too colorful suits—of English tweeds, Shantung, Wide Wale cheviots and other stylish materials.

SPORTS SKIRTS

These assortments make possible that variety which is the spice of sports apparel—beginning with the simple smart skirts of cotton gabardine ranging to those of silk—skirts in plaids of wool—of shantung or tricolette in combinations of stripes and checks.

BATHING SUITS

In styles that are stunning—colors that are new—bathing suits and beach dresses of wonderful satin, silk poplin, taffeta brilliantly trimmed—suits for the professional swimmer and the athletic girl—of knitted fabrics.

TRAMPING CAPES and BEACH CAPES

Tramping capes of English covert. Beach capes of rubberized silk in brilliant colorings—to wear over bathing suits—bathing caps, too, in good assortment.

All the Accessories—the Final Touches—Riding Stocks—Gloves for Golf, Auto and All Outdoor Sports—Riding Crops—Are Offered in Assortments Equally Varied and Distinctive.

—The Ville—New Sports Apparel Shop—Fifth Floor—

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...ft to the Bride

...close inspection and ap... ...Present—not only by the ...elves — but by all the ...o more be almost correct ...st genuine linen.

...any exclusive virtues for ...that is woven into it by ...akers—and the fact that ...nsidered inexpensive.

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...nes romance with utility ...timent so appropriate to

...-woven Linen Damask Pat... ...sh hand-embroidered Linen ...and-made Mosaic Pieces— ...—Irish embroidered sheer ... dew-bleached Pure Irish

...prepared to provide both in ... linens and in exceptional ...ort.

...tion—Second Floor—

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...egardless. ...AS A KENTUCKY MULE. ...Times! ...g at home with absolute success ...E SAME PRIVILEGE OR AS ...EAN COUNTRIES? ...everage and will not injure the ...ents to make 60 large bottles of ... enough to make 30 large bottles. ... machine with every order. Ours ...TTLE, and we guarantee results. ...?

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All orders shipped same day as received

Hurd's Lawnette Stationery, 75c

—Have you ever written on this "Lawnette?" You'll find it a most satisfactory writing paper. White, pink, blue, fawn, buff and perfection—24 sheets and 24 envelopes.

—The Ville—Street Floor—

VILLE DE PARIS
SEVENTH AT OLIVE
B.H.DYAS

Charge Customers Notice

—Merchandise charged during the balance of this month will appear on bill rendered July 1st.

Last Week of May Finds The Ville with the Largest and Finest Stocks in Its History

Pure Irish Linen Damask Dinner Napkins at $10.95

—Of a splendid quality. Size 24x24 inches—heavy weight, pure Irish linen double satin damask—bleached snow white. A selection of designs.

—2x2½ YARD PATTERN TABLE CLOTHS TO MATCH, $10.95 ea.

—The Ville—Second Floor—

Imported Marseilles Bedspreads Are Greatly Reduced

—One assortment of extra fine spreads—double and twin bed sizes. Scalloped cut corners; plain hemmed and some with unfinished ends. A remarkable offering. Prices range from $5.95 to $14.50.

—The Ville—Second Floor—

Bleached Turkish Towels, 45c each

—An unusually excellent offering for Monday. Heavy weight, double thread bleached Turkish bath towels, size 21x44 inches. Finished with hand-run corded borders and hemmed ends.

—The Ville—Second Floor—

Seamless Sheets at $1.35 each

—Twenty dozen sheets at a price that will encourage early shopping. Torn size, 81x90 inches — soft bleached sheeting finished with regulation width 3 and 1-inch hems.

—The Ville—Second Floor—

Imported Table Damask, $1.35

—And this damask is reduced for Monday. 70 inches wide of a very heavy weight cotton damask; snow white, soft satin finish. Shown in a variety of designs.

—The Ville—Second Floor—

Hemstitched Union Linen Huck Towels, 35c

—These towels are made of a splendid quality soft absorbent huck toweling—size 18x36 inches. Priced, 35c each—$4 a dozen.

—The Ville—Second Floor—



So Many, Many New Street Frocks $27.50

—New Street Frocks came from New York yesterday. They deserve to be mentioned especially because they are not all ordinary Frocks.

—There is something about them—the simplicity—the reserve that always accompanies refinement.

—Frocks of this sort are not easily secured.

—We never can get enough of them.

—The mere announcement that we have New Frocks of this class will bring buyers for them.

—Materials are Taffeta—Georgette—Combinations of Taffeta and Georgette—also serge and versatile Jersey.

—The price is very moderate at $27.50.

—The Ville–Frock Section—Third Floor—

Chamoisette Gloves at 65c

—These gloves come to us from a maker of prominence—and they come to us at a price that enables us to offer them at the exceptionally low price of 65c.

—Included in this sale are white, gray and natural chamois shades with self and two-tone contrasting embroidered backs—two clasp style.

—The Ville—Street Floor—

Women's Wool Sport Hosiery, $3.00 pair

—The stocking that is all the rage. Shown in mixed heather shades—browns, grays and blues.

White Silk Lace Stockings, $3.95

—Fashion says, "lace hosiery"—and here it is.

—Made of pure thread silk—full fashioned with reinforced toe and high spliced heel; double silk garter hem. Shown in three dainty lace patterns for street and evening wear.

Pure Thread Silk Stockings, $6.50

—Pure thread silk hosiery with the newest patterns of hand embroidered open work fronts. Just as necessary as perfection in the fit of a shoe is the distinctiveness of the hosiery that accompanies it.

And Silk Stockings at $3.00 pair

—Pure thread silk with double silk elastic garter hem. A beautiful quality silk stocking shown in black, white, neutral gray, battleship and suede, cordovan, African, tan, Russian calf and bronze.

—The Ville—Street Floor—

Coty's Toilet Preparations

—A new shipment has recently arrived. Many Los Angeles women will be pleased to read this announcement for those who have used these delightful preparations usually will accept no others.

Coty's L'Oregan Face Powder, $4 box.
Coty's L'Oregan Extract, $3.75 oz.
Coty's L'Oregan Toilet Water, $8.50 bt.
Coty's L'Effleurt Toilet Water, $8.50 bt.
Coty's L'Effleurt Sachet, $1.75 oz.; $5.25 4-oz. bt.
Coty's L'Effleurt Face Powder, $2.25 box.
Coty's L'Effleurt Extract, $6.75 oz.
Coty's Chypre Extract, $2.75 oz.

—The Ville—Street Floor—

Specials from the Toilet Articles Section

—Every-day necessities are repriced for Monday bringing an opportunity for women to procure standard articles at prices less than usual.

—Cream Oil Soap, 4 cakes for 25c; 75c doz.
—Squibb's Carnation and Violet Talcum, 15c.
—Tooth Brushes—3 rows of pure bristles; tufted ends; transparent handle, 15c.
—Pyorem Tooth Paste, 19c tube.
—Hughes Ideal Waterproof Hair Brush, triple brushes, 50c each.
—Hospital Absorbent Cotton, 1-lb. roll, 39c.
—Bathing Caps, heavy rubber, assorted colors, 19c.
—Toilet Peroxide, 16-oz. bottle, 19c.
—Odo-Ro-No, checks extreme perspiration, 23c and 49c bottle.
—Vanity Cases with compact rouge and powder; daintily covered with gold braid and brocaded satin, mirror top, $1.00 each.

—The Ville—Street Floor—

Muslin Nightgowns $1.95

—An excellent offering for Monday. Straight and empire styles; lace and embroidery trimmed—V-neck and sleeveless models. Embroidery beading drawn with pink and blue satin ribbons and finished with ribbon bows.

—The Ville—Fourth Floor—

White Silks

—A dress, a skirt or a blouse of white—one or two belong in every summer wardrobe.

—The Ville's silk section is replete with white silks—the kind for which this store has been famous for over a quarter-century.

—40-in. Crepe de Chine, $2.
—40-in. Trousseau Crepe, $2.25.
—40-in. Hindu Crepe, $3.
—40-in. Georgette Crepe, $2.50.
—40-in. Crepe Meteor, $3.50.
—40-in. Crepe Charmeuse, $5.
—40 in. Satin Broadcloth, $6.
—36-in. Shantung, $3 and $3.50.
—Jap Silks from $1 to $2.50.

—The Ville—Second Floor—

Tailored Suits Reduced $29.50

—Bringing an opportunity to buy suits that were formerly priced a great deal more.

—In the assortment are suits of serge, tricotine and mixed wools.

—Box coats—semi-fitting and belted models with trimmings of braids and buttons. Some models have fancy vests in contrasting colors.

Dolmans and Capes $29.75

—Many garments in this assortment are greatly reduced.

—A variety of models in serge and tricotine with fancy foulard linings.

—The Ville—Coat and Suits Section—Third Floor—

GENEVA IS AN IDEAL SITE

Fitting Place for the Home of the League of Nations

Switzerland has Long been Land of Peace.

Was a Pioneer of Democratic Government in Europe.

[From the Kansas City Star.]

The report that the Peace Conference had chosen Switzerland, as the permanent for the home of the League of tions did not come as a surprise to those who have followed events leading to the and scoured the world for a place for the institution, fortified with its centuries of peace and utter tranquillity during the struggle, when all about was ing chaos, is perhaps the spot of Europe for the must propagate peace.

Switzerland is primarily away from the rest of the is perhaps the least outside influence of all the tions. Its location throws ural barrier to those meddle in its peaceful the idealistic point of view government of Switzerland, lican confederation, stands neer in the annals of ernment in Europe. reason, perhaps, had do with the choosing of the permanent home of the makers, for here Rousseau the ideas that set France world in a gradual and autocracy, here, it might framed the first draft of a Nations.

GENEVA SELECTS

Closely following the conference in selecting comes the announcement ready the state council had picked a magnificent on the side of Lake Geneva, edifice that will house the Switzerland has welcomed arms the proposal that bounds the trouble of the shall be threshed out. to have the conviction cid environment may in the proper frame of clude Mars from their

Geneva has been called in a nutshell," and a was the "grain of sand fumes all Europe." the capital of Switzerland but that city in spite of streets and ancient a history nothing as that of Geneva, Reformation has been tellectual centers of world.

Geneva, with its ity, its soft beauty that sent with vineyards ever suggestive of have found it beautiful they seek Lake Geneva, said to lake of Switzerland, Genevans say can when the moon is the city in a romantic isle in the lake Prisoner of Chillon," poets played on its

A HAVEN FOR

In Geneva, the of Europe and the find a haven from geance or parental ary exiles had their there. Here Calvin, Farel had their Here many of were given birth.

The environs of chanting and the seem drawn back after year, once they victims of its charm. the air and scenery; cosmopolitan life of the people are of such alities that the variety ing. There are the lake, with the of Mont Blanc as a

When the peace settled at Geneva, son that the location greeted. Unlike nestled in a hotbed German influence Geneva is democratic self. If the peaceful surrounding will do its part in wars of the future.

WHAT CONSULS

The formation of a tional shipping capital of $5,000,000, tioned by the Ministry ture and Commerce at the application of members of the of Commerce. This amalgamate with the Merchants' Steam Navigation pany, which is in need of sation.

The Postal Administration tamala and the Pan- ment having agreed maximum weight allowable cel-post packages between Guatamala and the States is twenty-two pounds, of eleven pounds, as heretofore postage rate on parcels United States to Guatamala ing at 12 cents a pound of a pound.

During January, 1919, valling wage for farm Egypt was 40 cents per pre-war wage of about per day.

A successful experiment nuts has been carried British at Falluja, on the tes River, about thirty-eight west of Bagdad.

A paper mill situated at Brazil, has recently been with American machinery a condition to produce amount of paper.

There is great interest in in American goods of all merely imported from more especially in building complain, however, that quests for a line of samples chants there should be send samples. Some great deal of trade would ples should be covered portunity, as text goods liked and merchants are to-date here in textile lines.

The Broadway Depar

Enter

Featur



—There are se moderate price

—The large, dr primrose shade over the brim to effective trimmi pink crepe, narro

—The roll-brim crepe, but in a colorful tips of graceful, tendril ful trimming.

—Each of these forth its individu

—Their price, $

Gifts of

—Gifts that will be an eve appropriate thing in the wa

—We direct your attentio erware.

—Bread Trays of Sheffiel bright finishes. Priced $6.30 and $7.60.

—Sandwich Trays of She $5 and $7.

—Flower Baskets of Shef



Parti tion i the N

Bo Co

—To tho well-boned, new and f recommend

—Prices $12.50. terials, pin broches an

Then There Are Moderately Price

Royal Wo Corse

—That are so exceptionally ser usual variety of models for sli styles for stout figures. These ar and pink broche. Price range f



Crepe

The Blous

—is of peach shad collar ornamented a picoted ruffle the sleeves. Bead the front, which re airy-fairy blouse p

Other Blou

—of crepe de chin convertible collar, are priced $3.95 to

Monday C Mercerized L

—Just for Monday these mercerized stripes, dark green, red, navy desirable for dress-up wear. wide 6.

GENEVA IS AN IDEAL SIT

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Was a Pioneer of Democr... Government in Europe.

[From the Kansas City Star.]

The report that the Paris ... Conference had chosen G... Switzerland, as the permanent ... for the home of the League of ... tions did not come as much ... surprise to those who have ... followed events leading to the ... and scoured the world for a ... place for the institution. Switze... with its centuries of peace ... utter tranquillity during the ... struggle, when all about was a ... ing chaos, is perhaps the ... spot of Europe for the league ... must propagate peace.

Switzerland is primarily a ... away from the rest of the wo... is perhaps the least amenab... outside influence of all the oth... tions. Its location thrown up a... ural barrier to those who ... meddle in its peaceful pursuits. ... the idealistic point of view the ... government of Switzerland, a re... lican confederation, stands as a ... neer in the annals of democratic ... ernment in Europe. A sentim... reason, perhaps, had somethi... do with the choosing of Gen... the permanent home of the ... makers, for here Rousseau con... the ideas that set France and ... world in a gradual tend away ... autocracy, here, it might be ... framed the first draft of a Leag... Nations.

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Closely following the action ... conference in selecting G... comes the announcement that ... ready the state council at G... had picked a magnificent loc... on the side of Lake Geneva fo... edifice that will house the ... Switzerland has welcomed with ... arms the proposal that with... bounds the troubles of the ... shall be threshed out. She ... to have the conviction that he... cid environment may put de... in the proper frame of mind ... clude Mars from their midst.

Geneva has been called the ... in a nutshell," and a poet ... was the "grain of musk that ... fumes all Europe." Everyone ... the capital of Switzerland is ... but that city in spite of its ... streets and ancient decoration... a history nothing like as im... as that of Geneva, which sta... Reformation has been one of ... tellectual centers of the c... world.

Geneva, with its marvelous ... ity, its soft beauty that is ... sent with vineyards and roses ... ever suggestive of peace. T... have found it a realization ... beautiful they seek in going ... Lake Geneva, said to be the ... lake of Switzerland, and whi... Genevans say can be seen at ... when the moon is at the full, ... the city in a romantic sett... en isle in the lake Byron ... Prisoner of Chillon," and ... poets played on its beauties.

A HAVEN FOR REFUG...

In Geneva, the political ... of Europe and the lovelorn ... find a haven from judicial ... geance or parental ire. Revo... ary exiles had their ... there. Here Calvin, Knox, Be... Farel had their center of a... Here many of Europe's ... were given birth.

The environs of Geneva ... chanting and the same ... seem drawn back to the cit... after year, once they have ... victims of its charm. Some ... the air and scenery; others ... cosmopolitan life of the city ... people are of such diverse ... alities that the variety is ... ing. There are exquisite vie... the lake, with the snowy ... of Mont Blanc as a backgro...

When the peace league is ... settled at Geneva, there is eve... son that the location will not ... gretted. Unlike The Hague, ... nestled in a hotbed of kultu... German influence on every ... Geneva is democratic in ... self. If the psychological eff... peaceful surrounding counts, ... will do its part in warding ... wars of the future.

WHAT CONSULS S...

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A successful experiment w... nuts has been carried out ... British at Fallujah, on the ... tes River, about thirty-eig... west of Bagdad.

A paper mill situated at M... Brazil, has recently been ... with American machinery, ... a condition to produce ... amount of paper.

There is great interest in C... in American goods of all kin... merly imported from Eur... more especially in textiles. ... complain, however, that ... quests for a line of samp... New York firms are not att... This causes bad feeling, ... chants there should be ad... send samples, because the... great deal of good. Lines ... ples should be renewed at ... portunity, as new goods a... liked and merchants are fo... to-date here in textile lines.

The Broadway Department Store | Broadway, Fourth and Hill | Phones: Broadway 7300; 10571 | The Broadway Department Store | Broadway, Fourth and Hill

Entering the Last Week of May with a Quintette of Sharply Lowered Prices in

Suits --- Dresses --- Capes

Featuring Pink and White



75 Crepe Georgette Hats at $10.00

—These are exquisite hats, and, withal, are the sort that the nation-wide slogan, "Summer Hats for Summer Wear" fits to perfection.

—Indeed, it does not seem possible to us that hats could be more lovely, more delicately expressive of the joyous festivities of the summertime.

—There are seventy-five of these hats to be featured at the moderate price of $10.00. Two of them are pictured.

—The large, droopy shape is smoothly covered with a rare, primrose shade of pink crepe Georgette, which falls softly over the brim to about an inch depth. It's simple, but very effective trimming consists of a great, crushy bow of the pink crepe, narrowly bound with white grosgrain ribbon.

—The roll-brim hat is also smoothly covered with pink crepe, but in a shade so pale that it suggests the delicately colorful tips of sweet pea blossoms. White braiding, in a graceful, tendrilly grape design, it's very simple, very delightful trimming.

—Each of these seventy-five hats, either white or pink, gives forth its individual prettiness delectably.

—Their price, $10.00, is indeed moderate. Third Floor.

Bringing to a Close

The Month of May

With Five Days of Shopping in which

June Brides and Graduates

will find time to procure the things they would have

—Whether these be the glorious silks, the soft glistening satins—

—The exquisite underthings from the noted House of Kayser.

—Silk stockings that are so scarce yet are here in such a wide assortment.

—The gloves of white kid that fit with such precision.

—The millinery, the handkerchiefs, the shoes, the veils.

—The going-away dresses or the graduation frocks.

—All the things that are of such importance at this time of the year, are here in such well chosen assortments. Surely for the June bride, for the girl graduate The Broadway is proving itself an ideal store.

Suits $29.75 Suits $35.00

Dresses $17.75 Dresses $24.75

Capes $19.75

—Sharply lowered prices are to be in evidence in certain lines of suits, dresses and capes for this shortened and final shopping week in May.
—Each price mentioned is an attractive one—each price represents a saving of such generous proportions that it will be a distinctively worthwhile opportunity in which to share.
—The garments are those that are most in demand.
—The materials are all that could be desired and the colorings are in an unusual range.



The Suits at $29.75

—Are of fine serges, Poiret twills in the box coat and semi-fitted belted styles.

—Vestees are noticeable, in contrasting colors. Coats are silk lined. Choice of tan, gray, rookie and navy.

The Suits at $35

—Are distinctive, smartly tailored serges, gabardines and tricotines. Box and blouse coat styles as well as semi-tailored. Plain and braid trimmed.

—Desired shades. Price is very much less, $35.

Gifts of Silverware for the June Bride

—Gifts that will be an everlasting remembrance in years to come. After all silverware is quite the most appropriate thing in the way of a gift to the June bride.
—We direct your attention to our very unusual assortment and the moderate prices for good quality silverware.

—Bread Trays of Sheffield Silver, either satin or bright finishes. Priced $2.50, $3.50, $4.75, $6.50 and $7.60.
—Sandwich Trays of Sheffield at $3.50, $4.50, $6 and $7.
—Flower Baskets of Sheffield at $5, $7.50 and $10.50.
—Tea Sets of Quadruple silver plate, either satin or bright finishes. Priced $7.50, $9.50, $12.50 and $15.
—Bon Bon Dishes of Sheffield at $1.50, $3.25, $4.50 and $5.

Aisle 1.

See Pages 2 and 3 Basement Week

The Dresses at $17.75 and $24.75

—Two groups that have been higher priced, so much so, in fact, that we anticipate vigorous selling through the day.
—Fine taffeta, satin, Georgette, wool Jersey and fine serges.
—Smart frocks in street and afternoon models.
—You must not judge the dresses by the sale prices they bear, think rather of the higher price dresses you've seen. Plain tailored styles, embroidered and beadwork trimmings, some with folds and pleats.
—Springtime shades of tan, Copenhagen, rose, gray, navy and black.

Third floor.

Capes $19.75

—These are now marked very much higher. Navy blue serge in smart styles; loose flowing wraps, some with the coatee front, pocket and belt. Silk lined, large collar. Unusual at $19.75.



Particular Attention is Directed to the New Styles in

Bon Ton Corsets

—To those who desire durable, well-boned, hygienic corsets in the new and fashionable silhouette, we recommend the Bon Ton corsets.

—Prices range from $3.50 to $12.50. There is a variety of materials, pink or white coutil, pink broches and batiste.

Then There Are the Moderately Priced

Royal Worcester Corsets

That are so exceptionally serviceable and in such an unusual variety of models for slight figures, as well as in sizes for stout figures. These are of pink or white coutil and pink broche. Price range from $1.50 to $4.

Second Floor.

Notably Underpriced are these

Silk Envelope Suits at $2.95

—Women will rejoice in this news for these garments are now bearing a price mark ever so much higher.

—First quality, Jersey silk, well made and finished.

—Durable garments in the bodice style top with ribbon shoulder straps and deep lace yoke.

—There is an increasing demand for silk underwear and these are decidedly underpriced at $2.95. Sizes 38 to 42.

WOMEN'S UNION SUITS—One-and-one ribbed, light-weight cotton, low neck, sleeveless, cuff knee. Finished with French band top. First quality and moderately priced at 85c for sizes 34 to 38 and $1 in sizes 40 to 44. Choice of pink or white.

FANCY YOKE VESTS 69c—Or two for $1. These are low neck, sleeveless, Swiss ribbed vests, and underpriced. Some are in pink, some are in white. In the lot are sizes 36, 38, 40 and 44.

Some of the Luxurious Weaves of the Hour—

Tricolette-Quadrillette-Paulette

—Three shimmering weaves whose weight gives them the dignity and the grace of damask, yet because of their pliancy, their clinginess, they may be fashioned into exquisite frocks, skirts, evening coats, etc.
—The wanted colors are here. Priced $7.00 to $10.00 a yard.

New Wool Plaid Skirtings at $6 Yd.

—have come, in a recent shipment, to the second floor. They are bold, bold plaids, to be sure, yet they are in likeable, soft colors, their "boldness" being described by their size only. These wools are 54 inches wide.

Blue Serge
Blue Epingle at $1.89

—This is a feature for Monday only, because there are only 500 yards in all—including the two fabrics. One is 42 inches wide, one is 44 inches; both are blue in various shades, but there is no navy. The price is a lowered one.

Second Floor.

Other Weaves for the Nicer Frocks

—and coats and skirts, but less costly, are

JERSETTE—a weave which resembles jersey, but is heavier and more durable. This, too, comes in the wanted shades and is 40 inches wide. Priced $3.50 yd.

GEORGETTE CREPE AND INDESTRUCTIBLE VOILE—Seemingly, one could not think of a wanted combination of colors not to be found in this wide assortment of exquisite crepe georgette and indestructible voile—those that are suitable for both afternoon and evening wear and are 40 inches wide—Priced $3.50 yd.

SATIN STRIPE LUNETT—This lively fabric, which comes in white, black and flesh tint, is really in a class by itself, but, of course, is one of the finer weaves and make delightful frocks for street and for evening wear; 40 inches wide—Priced $5.00 yd.

Second Floor.



Fashion Envoys of Summer are the

Queen Quality

Pumps and Oxfords

—Fashion has no more faithful follower of her whims and fancies than Queen Quality Shoes, and now the pumps and oxfords in the shades and lasts that Fashion is demanding, are here so well represented that we cannot help but be enthusiastic. Some have turned soles and Louis heels, others welt soles and Louis Cuban heels.
—Women are turning quickly to this line of Queen Quality footwear with its unusual style range and its accompanying low prices.

BROWN KID OXFORDS—Six eyelet, imitation straight tip. Light, flexible soles. Louis heels, moderately priced at $10.
—The same style in a soft, black kidskin at $8.50.

BROWN KID PUMPS—with hand-turned soles, perforated three-quarter foxing. Imitation straight tip, Louis heel. Priced $10.
—The same style in black kid at $9 and again in patent kid at $8.50.

WHITE NUBUCK SPORTS OXFORDS—With perforated wing tip, light, welted or Ivory soles and heels. Heels in military style. Reasonably priced at $7.50.

WHITE REIGNSKIN OXFORDS—Six eyelet, plain toe oxford, turned sole, Louis heel, very moderate in price at $6.

AFRICAN BROWN KID OXFORDS—with imitation straight tip, light welted soles, Cuban heel. Priced $9.
—The same shoe in soft black kidskin at $8.50.

Aisle Eight.

Crepe de Chine and Crepe Georgette Blouses



—are so variously fashioned that they meet the blouse needs of practically every occasion.
—There are models tucked, beaded, embroidered and lace trimmed, for afternoon or more formal wear.
—Blousses of simple but smart cut, for street or sports wear.
—And the diversity of pricings is such as to meet varying needs.
—An outstanding feature of our Blouse Shoppe is the great variety of models displayed, and the rapidity with which they arrive and are purchased, giving an ever-changing picture of fashion.

The Blouse Pictured

—is of peach shade crepe Georgette, with revers and sailor collar ornamented by rows of hemstitching and edged with a picoted ruffle of crepe. Cuffs similarly trimmed, finish the sleeves. Beaded, ball-shaped buttons pretend to fasten the front, which really closes with invisible snaps. A dainty, airy-fairy blouse priced $8.95.

Other Blouses

—of crepe de chine or crepe Georgette, featuring the new convertible collar, vest effects and other smart touches, are priced $3.95 to $27.50.

Third Floor.

In the Face of a Notable Scarcity We Announce this Sale of First Quality, Full Fashioned

Silk Stockings at $1.59

—Due to particular factory conditions and labor difficulties, full fashioned stockings in either silk or lisle are very difficult to obtain, even at full regular prices.

—What an incentive, therefore, it will be to purchase these full fashioned stockings for women at $1.59.

—Choice of plain white and various colors. Silk stockings that bring ever so much more in the regular way. Out Monday at $1.59.

Silk Stockings $1.69

—First quality silk stockings, reinforced with elastic lisle thread garter tops. Rembrant open stripes in plain white and African brown and gray. Sizes 8½ to 10 at $1.69.

Lisle Stockings 59c

—Light weight lisle thread stockings, first quality. Some seamless others semi-fashioned. Choice of black, white and the now demanded shoe shades. Nickel, chestnut, Cordovan and African brown. Sizes 8½ to 10 at 59c. Aisle 8.

Sheer Wash Frocks

That Welcome the Visit of Summer

—From the simple "Mother Hubbard" wash dress of by-gone days, to the dainty, fetching summer wash frocks of today, is a far cry!

—For Fashion has adapted the prevailing modes to the requirements of wash fabrics, and with what pleasing results!

—From the vast assemblage on our Third Floor we have chosen two, to picture and write about.

AT THE LEFT—is a dainty afternoon frock of lavender and gray tissue voile, in check design. The broad revers, vestee, and cuffs of the flowing sleeves are fine white organdie. Pearl buttons, tucks, hemstitching, add further dainty trimming. Priced $8.50.

AT THE RIGHT—Fine cross-barred voile, in tones of peach and golden yellow fashions a smart dress. The organdie collar and cuffs are edged with a dainty lace. Large, glistening pearl buttons are placed at intervals entirely around the belt. Clusters of tiny pearl buttons adorn the front. Priced $8.50.

Third Floor.



Monday Only Buy Children's Mercerized Lisle Socks at 2 Pairs 85c

For Monday these mercerized lisle socks with pink or blue lisle tops, also darker tops and ... stripes, dark green, red, navy blue, yellow and burgundy. Not only are they durable but ... desirable for dress-up wear. Surely you will want at least one pair at 50c or two for 85c.

ARTHUR LETTS
The Broadway Department Store
BROADWAY. FOURTH AND HILL.

final week Removal Sale

OBRIKAT-MEYER FURS AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES

Your Last and Only Opportunity to Buy these Newest and Smartest Furs at Remarkable Reductions

For this week only we continue this big REMOVAL SALE, offering the most unusual values in the Final Wind-up of the most remarkable Fur Clearance ever announced in Los Angeles. This sale will positively be brought to a close on Saturday, May 31, 1919.



Hundreds of Beautiful Furs for Immediate Clearance

Offering without reservation our immense and entire stock, comprising the newest and smartest styles of the current spring and summer season at the most remarkable price concessions, including all of the newest style Summer Furs in the season's most popular models.

Also all of the newest offerings in Mink, Sable, Otter, Silver Fox, Skunk, Kolinsky, Stone Marten, Chinchilla, etc., made up in the most pleasing manner.

To attend this sale before the closing hour is to take advantage of the most remarkable and unusual fur buying opportunity ever offered. Never before in the history of this concern have such extreme values been offered.

Obrikat-Meyer
FUR COMPANY
LEADING FURRIERS
Third & Hill Sts

In San Diego Hotel Grant Building

GOOD Used Cars—the classified columns of The Times contain Hundreds of More offers to select from than any other Los Angeles newspaper.

Read the BIG COMPLETE list of Used Car Bargains in THE TIMES—HUNDREDS MORE than any other Los Angeles newspaper.

GOOD USED CARS — The classified columns of THE TIMES contain HUNDREDS of MORE offers to select from than any other Los Angeles newspaper.

VIBRATION IN THE ARTS

BY JAMES M. WARNACK.

The happy distinction between science and art lies in the fact that, whereas science can claim a little knowledge, art, which belongs as much to the abstract as to the concrete world, can and does claim anything and everything it pleases. Science may often be mistaken, but it has the advantage of knowing that art cannot disprove its claims. On the other hand, art may always be "in error" and yet it smiles, because, in the absence of a criterion of certainty, science can never disqualify it as one of life's witnesses. Science, while definite in its manifestations, must still remain miserably indefinite in its final explanations. Art, while depending for its appeal on its suggestions of unknown quantities and qualities, chooses its own definitions and rejoices in its conclusions. The claim to be made in this article is that all arts—literary, musical, pictorial and terpsichorean—are one in essence, the apparent differences arising from variations in the vibrations of substance and in the intellectual quality and attitude of persons who sense their influence.

Science, while admitting its ignorance concerning the principle of life itself, declares that it has discovered no difference in the protoplasm of various forms in and through which life manifests. Furthermore, many scientists say that the only difference between organized and unorganized matter is simply a difference of complexity in chemical construction. Science goes still further and claims that all matter is composed of one essence and that the difference in the weights, sizes, forms and colors of substance is due to the variations in the number, placement and density of the units of which particulars are composed. In all this, of course, science not only does not attempt to explain life, but it fails to give any satisfactory definition of the smallest particle of matter. Being unable to trace an atom to its source or to divide a particle of matter to infinitude, science has never actually proved the existence of matter (as distinguished from spirit) and falls back on such ambiguous expressions as "units of force," because it is staggered by such words as "transcendentalism," "cosmic unity" and other terms that at least have the virtue of summarizing the unknown and positing the possibility of a knower.

The foregoing is an argument to prove the point I wish to make concerning the unity of the arts. Granting science to be correct in its theory of substance, and having shown that, so far as can be ascertained, matter begins and ends in consciousness, we have nothing left as a basis of consciousness except consciousness itself.

Life cannot be divided against itself, therefore all that we term substance, form, color, light and sound are identical and exist in consciousness, as consciousness exists in them. All vibrations are as truly mental as physical—take your choice of the two words or accept them both, for their meaning is exactly the same, just as matter and form are identical.

Sound and light are alike the same in essence, the difference between them, and between the shades of light and sound, being the velocity of their vibrations, if you choose, in their duration, and also in the difference of the rate of response in the minds that recognize them.

For instance, to put it crudely, it would be impossible for a note vibrating at the rate of 100 per second, to respond, according to the note of music vibrating at the rate of 1000 per second, yet the former would still be considered as a C note. Just as G is a higher note than C, so is a ray of sunlight a higher key than any musical key, because of its higher rate of vibration.

THE SONG OF LIGHT.

The sunbeams are silent symphonies to those who listen with the eye. Just as a violin solo sends a thrill to him who sees with his ear, so does that sound vibration which we call light. The difference between the two vibrations is that, just as musical sounds are heard, so light and sound are "one and the same," so all the so-called differences in the senses are the same, and all are identical with all phenomena, all being one and ending in consciousness, just as the sound begins and ends in silence.

The simple expressions "light tones" and "dark-brown tones" are practical admissions that light and sound are the same. A statue is a symphony; it differs from a dance in that the former differs only in the number, arrangement and rate of vibrations of the two masterpieces.

Of course, the statue and the dance will appeal to entirely different people. Moreover, the statue is the visible representative of Rodin's mind, just as Pavlowa's dance is the visible act expression of her mind and graceful soul.

Every sense is an avenue to consciousness and can convey impressions to the mind except those of touch, which, having originated in the mind, must return to it to complete itself. To illustrate this, take the case of Caruso, Angelo observing one of Caruso's paintings, or a Caruso record hearing his own voice from a phonograph or a moving-picture actor seeing himself on the screen. The impression in the seen are one. No one ever heard any music that he does not hear. Nothing can reach the mind from without first having entered through the senses.

Yet Caruso, viewing Angelo's painting, will see a different picture from that which Angelo, listening to a Caruso record, would hear. Not the same voice than would Caruso himself. Because the two minds are not exactly alike, could perceive things alike to the same infinitude.

"Can you think with your hand?" says a Japanese proverb, meaning: "Do you realize the unity of your senses and make them equally active and powerful in creation? It seems to be the good plan of life that we grow through effort, achievement, training and mastery of the senses and faculties. None of us can appreciate knowledge until we have felt that they were the only gods and that we had to die for their attainment.

Of Art and Artists.

(Continued from Third Page.)

them great satisfaction. All of which was prophesied here in Los Angeles, twelve years ago.

When the artist returned to California, a few years ago, he sought new fields of study among the pueblos and Indians of Arizona and New Mexico. We saw the results of his happy labors, from time to time, and found them good. Perhaps better than any others are those now shown, in the form of twenty-seven oil canvases and water colors, at Exposition Park, where they will remain to the end of May. The pictures are all, I believe, from Arizona.

Here you will find your opportunity, as I did, to note the artist's advance in the qualities I have already enumerated. You will agree, I feel sure, that I was right in my estimate of him a dozen years ago. You will admit that the French critics are as appreciative as they are discerning.

The fine distinction of "Kachina Priest(s" will claim your admiration at once. This water color—Borg is especially successful in aquarelle—is pictorially and decoratively attractive, and is notably fine in its arrangement, powerful and simple in its treatment. The priestly dignity of the figures suggests the prophets of Sargent's magnificent decorative panels. The most important picture in the gallery, in size, is the oil landscape called "Land of the Navajo," distant mesas seen in afternoon light, the foreground cool and quiet, the greenish sky showing floating clouds that are treated with admirable decision.

Among the water colors, all of which are handled in gouache, "The Dry Water Hole" takes high rank in both feeling and expression. A flock of sheep is seen on a tawny foreground under a bluish sky, a wide shadow lying across the front of the picture. How exquisitely toned is the group of adobe huts seen in "Chin-Lee, Arizona," yellowish and greenish gray. Very different, but equally lovely, are the ruddy tones of "Shipaulovi," another picturesque Mojave village, seen against a dull grayish blue sky; the drawing is as beautiful as the color. The same village is found in "A Stronghold of the Desert," but this time yellowish in tone. Yellow, too, are the adobe dwellings of "A Bit of Old Zuni," the play of color in the walls being very charming.

There is character in the small portrait entitled "Navajo Type," and also good color, though the head is somewhat lacking in solidity and not strong in modeling. Borg does not handle the figure with the ease that he shows in his landscapes. "The House of the Flute Clan, Walpi," is a fairly successful attempt at painting the impossible—moonlight. In composition the picture is not so happy as most of Borg's canvases, the foreground huddle of adobes being rather confusing and distracting to the eye; here some elimination would have helped the effect.

Do not forget that this notable exhibition of Arizona pictures closes at the end of the month—and do not neglect every opportunity you may have to see it.

Exhibition of Batiks.

Some explanation of batik—the Chinese method of decoration by staining, in design, various colors on silken fabrics—was published in this department a few months on the occasion when Caroline Hutchinson Bowles held an exhibition of original batiks in her studio at Altadena. The artist is now showing these batiks, with many new ones, and with a number of water-color pictures, at [illegible] in the small gallery [illegible] to prints.

In both her water [illegible] decorations Mrs. Bowles [illegible] joyous freedom, [illegible] handling, that is delightful [illegible] an admirable color [illegible] "modern" in her [illegible] point of view, and [illegible] of shocking her [illegible] shock, by the way—[illegible] —you' will soon discover [illegible] pleasurable and salutary [illegible] thing else, and it will [illegible] to note how quickly [illegible] see as our artist does. [illegible] revelation are a big [illegible] artist's business in life.

Among the water colors [illegible] be attracted by the color [illegible] ment of "Laguna Beach," [illegible] ful drawing and the [illegible] orange and blue color [illegible] "Blue Midst, Grand Canyon," [illegible] strength and jewel-like [illegible] of this organic phosphate; "The Cavern, Laguna," and [illegible] mountains, the rosate sky [illegible] greenish sky of "Sunset."

The same keen and [illegible] is also found in the [illegible] linear designs are always [illegible] balanced. Often, as in the [illegible] from "The Light of [illegible] symbolism is as subtle [illegible] as in the lines. The [illegible] ing us a Spanish dancer [illegible] pictures are aglow with [illegible] colors.

Fair or Unfair?

Dear Mr. Anderson: Can [illegible] say a word in favor of the [illegible] Art Association being [illegible] exhibit at Exposition Park [illegible] instead of being obliged to [illegible] for their exhibitions, as [illegible] done? They have been [illegible] by the curator, and as a [illegible] I feel some protest should [illegible] by those who think the [illegible] should be open to various [illegible] tions, though each may [illegible] different ideals.

The California Art Club [illegible] be the only club invited [illegible] and do you not think [illegible] rather a narrow policy to [illegible] so large a city as Los Angeles [illegible] people may prefer one [illegible] some another, but what [illegible] any justice? Believe me, very [illegible]

AUGUSTA [illegible]

434 Kensington Place.

(My opinion is—but I [illegible] nounce it in a week or [illegible] while, what is the opinion [illegible] readers of this department? [illegible] everybody say what he [illegible]

War Posters.

An interesting exhibition [illegible] posters from French, [illegible] Russian sources is now on [illegible] Exposition Park. It closes [illegible] end of this month.

Weston Portraits.

Edward Henry Weston's [illegible] portraits in artistic photography [illegible] now on exhibition at the [illegible] Morning Club. This artist [illegible] showing in the gallery of the [illegible] Library at Long Beach.

Seek Origin of Asthma.

A number of archeologists [illegible] the Tokio Imperial University [illegible] elsewhere are making [illegible] the compound of the [illegible] shrine, at Unkaimura, [illegible] Toyama Prefecture, said to [illegible] most valuable structures of [illegible] for historical study.

Dr. Shibata of the Tokio [illegible] sity is quoted as saying [illegible] discover some clues to [illegible] our forefathers came from [illegible] or from Sagalien, [illegible] mentioned a number of [illegible] women and children are [illegible] earthed.—[New York Sun.

THIN PEOPLE NEED BITRO-PHOSPHATE

Increases Weight, Strength and Nerve Force in Two Weeks' Time in Many Instances.

[illegible] plain bitro-phosphate" is the [illegible] physicians to thin, delicate, [illegible] people who lack vim, energy [illegible] nerve force, and there seems to be [illegible] proof of the efficacy of this preparation to warrant the recommendation [illegible] however, if we judge from the [illegible] preparations and treatments [illegible] are continually being advertised [illegible] the purpose of making thin people [illegible] developing arms, neck and bust, [illegible] filling ugly hollows and angles [illegible] with curved lines of health and [illegible] there are evidently thousands [illegible] men and women who keenly feel [illegible] their nerve thinness.

[illegible] and weakness are usually [illegible] starved nerves. Our bodies need [illegible] substance than is contained in [illegible] foods. Physicians claim there [illegible] is that will supply this deficiency as well as the organic phosphates [illegible] among druggists as bitro-phosphate, is inexpensive and is sold [illegible] National Drug Co. in Los Angeles [illegible] by all druggists under a guarantee [illegible] satisfaction or money back. By [illegible] the nerves directly and by sup-



[illegible] Davis, the charming actress, [illegible] "It is remarkable what PHOSPHATE did for me. [illegible] ago I began to regain [illegible] I felt full of life, slept [illegible] gained twelve pounds in

[illegible] body cells with the necessary [illegible] food elements, bitro-phosphate [illegible] produces a welcome transformation [illegible] in the appearance; the increase [illegible] weight frequently being astonishing.

[illegible] tests made in St. Catherine's Hospital, N. Y. C., showed that two women gained in weight 23 and 27 pounds respectively, through the administration of this organic phosphate; [illegible] claim they have not felt so well and well for the past twelve [illegible]

[illegible] increase in weight also carries with it a general improvement in the health, [illegible] brownness, sleeplessness and [illegible] energy, which nearly always [illegible] excessive thinness, soon [illegible] dull eyes become bright and [illegible] cheeks glow with the bloom of [illegible] health.

[illegible] and hospitals everywhere [illegible] are recognizing its merits by its [illegible] ever-increasing quantities. [illegible] Kells, M. D., editor of New [illegible] Medicine," "Who's Who," says: [illegible] "Bitro-phosphate should be prescribed [illegible] more and used in every hospital [illegible] to increase strength and nerve [illegible] force and enrich the blood."

[illegible] H. Harrigan, Former Visiting [illegible] Surgeon to North Eastern Dispensary, [illegible] says: "Let those who are weak, [illegible] anaemic, or run-down, instead of being obliged to [illegible] take unadulterated substance [illegible] bitro-phosphate and you will [illegible] be astonished at the astonishing results in the [illegible] way of nerve energy, strength of [illegible] mind and power of endurance."

[illegible] bitro-phosphate is made entirely of [illegible] the phosphate compound recognized [illegible] in the National Standard Dispensatory [illegible] as being an excellent tonic [illegible] and a preparation which has [illegible] acquired considerable reputation [illegible] for the treatment of neurasthenia, [illegible] lack of excellence, strength and [illegible] purity of substance is beyond question, [illegible] and being as sharp contrasts to [illegible] secrets as [illegible] conformed in strict accordance [illegible] with U. S. Pharmacopoeia test requirements. [illegible] Bitro-Phosphate is therefore a [illegible] patent medicine and should not be confused with any of the secret [illegible] so-called tonics or widely advertised [illegible] "cure-alls."

[illegible] Although Bitro-Phosphate [illegible] is prescribed for relieving nervousness [illegible] and general weakness, [illegible] its remarkable flesh growing [illegible] results should not be used by anyone [illegible] while, what is the opinion [illegible] does not desire to put on [illegible]

ATHOL BEST THING FOR STOMACH TROUBLE

[illegible] investigations of the treatment [illegible] of a number of cases of indigestion, [illegible] statistics and conditions arising [illegible] from inability of the stomach prove [illegible] that nothing more effective in [illegible] the cure of these ailments than ordinary [illegible] sodium which can be obtained from [illegible] any druggist in Los Angeles and any [illegible] druggist will, at trifling cost. Many a [illegible] case of long-suffered complaints has been [illegible] relieved at the almost instant [illegible] use, and subsequent permanent [illegible] cure follows. In many cases [illegible] a single dose of sorathol [illegible] will work wonders.

Today's Health Hints.

[illegible] CONSTIPATION.—If people troubled [illegible] with constipation would spend three to [illegible] four hours each day in taking a body [illegible] bath, that employs the [illegible] rubbing of the abdomen [illegible] and at night [illegible] taking a little purified [illegible] sodium salicylate, [illegible] they would find a speedy [illegible] and highly satisfactory [illegible] relief follow. Drink plenty of [illegible] water and discover some cause for [illegible] our forefathers came from [illegible] or from Sagalien, [illegible] mentioned a number of [illegible] women and children are [illegible] earthed.—[New York Sun.

BY JAMES M. WARNACK.

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Will you not let me know
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AUGUSTA SEN
434 Kensington place, Pa

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THE PRIVATE LIFE OF THE KAISER.

Courtly Manners Smack of Cheap Vaudeville; Kaiser Mistakes Friend's House for a Speakeasy; Insulting Story Told to an Innocent Young Girl.

From the Papers and Diaries of
THE BARONESS VON LARISCH-REDDERN,
The Kaiser and Kaiserin's Late Major-domo, Chief of the Royal Household at Berlin and Potsdam.

[Baroness von Larisch-Reddern is the true name of the Berlin court lady who gave the story of the Kaiser to Henry William Fisher, Ursula, Countess von Eppinghoven being a nom de guerre, heretofore used to shield her.]

Royalty itself caricatures the Kaiser and Kaiserin and royal servants show decided disrespect on occasion—"The Allhighest" busy all the time proclaiming himself a glutton, browbeating egotist, cruel master and as athirst for blood, while the Kaiserin cannot conceal the pettiness of her mind and the vulnerableness of her claim to being-better-than-thou—Business of state must wait while Kaiser enjoys himself—Fate of legislation and of an empire decided at vaudeville show—When the royal butcher is disappointed he assaults friend and foe alike—Kaiser's killings in peace and war—How one Englishwoman treated Kaiser's photos—The cook that ruled "the mightiest monarch on earth."

"Courtly manners," they say—Well, look at these:

The riding school of the Berlin royal stables was gay with the women-end of our court and society. His Majesty proposed to make the Hubertus hunt the event of the season, hence the preparations. Some of us had to become used to fresh horses, others had to learn anew the intricacies of the various bugle calls.

Quite unexpectedly the Hereditary Princess of Meiningen (the Kaiser's sister) walked in with her lady-in-waiting, Baroness Ramin. I saw at once that Her Royal Highness had indulged in "a lively breakfast," for her face was flushed, and she addressed pleasantries to everybody—even promised to ride a la Florence Dixey if somebody would lend her a pair of breeches.

"Nonsense," cried the Princess of Hohenzollern. "Lottchen is bragging, I assure you; everybody knows that she wears the trousers."

"The real article, the r-e-a-l article," retorted Charlotte, adding with a shrug of the shoulders: "What suffices for the menage will not do at all for the manege."

Caricatures the Kaiserin.

Then turning to Ramin, she continued: "Now I will show you how my sweet sister-in-law" (meaning the Empress) "mounts."

She had her horse brought around to a platform reached by three steps, and, ascending laboriously, raised herself on tiptoe and let herself fall into the saddle with a thud that caused the horse to stagger.

"Just like a majestic sack of flour, eh?" she cried. "The more pity for the beast." Then she rode off, ugring the chestnut to all sorts of capricles and fancy steps.

Princess Therese was at Her Royal Highness's side like a flash, and as they cantered about, each trying to outdo the other in feats of daring, both laughed boisterously.

But if courtiers have long ears, Nemesis has legs of corresponding caliber. Indeed, in this case the seven-league boots, for twelve hours after the impertinent words had fallen from privileged lips word was sent around that ladies were not wanted at the forthcoming outing—neither ladyships, nor princesses of the blood royal!

It being the first time that the Meiningen, Hohenzollern and Hohenou coterie were turned down publicly, the sensation in polite circles was tremendous.

Next day attended Her Majesty at Schloss Stern, in Grunewald. Was it the English hunting costume that proved so becoming, or was it Wilhelm in his red coat and silk hat, or the recollection of the victory just won? Auguste Victoria looked fresh and rosy and resplendent as she galloped over the frozen ground.

Of course, the royal hunts are arranged with a view to fatigue their majesties as little as possible, and, accordingly, the boar was set free at a point where he could be brought to bay within a quarter of an hour. However, one must not run away with the idea that in our sphere promises are always kept or commands always obeyed.

As a matter of record, royalty employs in its army of retainers scores of laggards, and while I admit that the all-highest boast no special virtues entitling them to a higher standard of ethics than Mr. Smith or Mrs. Brown, I will not disguise the fact that they are subject to the same routine of annoyances as yourself and neighbors.

Nurse Girl Defies Her Majesty.

I remember that on the occasion of a visit to the Neues Palais by the late William Walter Phelps of New York, who was American Minister in Berlin in the early nineties, Her Majesty offered to show him the baby, and I was requested to fetch the child.

"May it please Your Majesty," I said, "unless I am very much mistaken, the Prince drove out with his nurse a couple of minutes ago."

"That is impossible, Baroness," said the Kaiserin. "I distinctly told Mrs. Matcham she must not leave before lunch."

To make sure, I repaired to the nursery, where I found that my surmise was correct.

"But why did nurse disobey?" exclaimed Her Majesty.

"Begging Your Majesty's pardon, she told Countess Brockdorff she knew herself when it was best to take out the youngster."

I had naturally hesitated to say so; but the Kaiserin, turning to Mr. Phelps, with a smile, said: "You perceive, Mr. Minister, we are all in the same boat with respect to servants. They are the real masters of every household. If you want to see that baby, I shall have to temporize with Mrs. Matcham."

To return to the royal pig-trot.

When Majesties Hunted.

Their Majesties followed with the well-peopled "field"—that is to say, the latter kept together during the first mile or two, but later redcoats began to drop out, until at the finish scarcely a baker's dozen reported, among them, on his high English hunter, the Kaiser, very proud of his achievement.

Wilhelm felt, I suppose, that for him to engage in such violent exercise was tempting fate, considering that, while his right arm only is of practical use in the management of the horse, exceptional care must be exercised for the protection of the other — not an easy undertaking while galloping among trees and through thickets.

Typical "Lady" of the Court.

As usual, Kaiser and Kaiserin missed the best part of the fun, which followed in the wake of Therese Trani, wife of the hereditary Prince of Hohenzollern.

If Therese Hohenzollern had been born Therese White or Black she would be considered vulgar and no American woman who respects herself would address her a second time, but in royal princesses a fishwife's tongue and hankering for chorus girl's high jinks passes for "chic" and a pretty wit.

As it happened, Mme. Therese was the life of every party, particularly when she interpolated her speech with risque German phrases, affecting not to know their meaning; whether she took pot luck in the mess room of some Potsdam regiment, or encouraged her husband's young comrades to drag her along the lawn by her feet, a sport sometimes carried on in the garden of the villa in Augusta Strasse, Potsdam; whether she came to court and maddened "Dona" by coquetting with Wilhelm, or entertained her neighbors at a state dinner with an account of her first confinement, which unexpectedly occurred at a one-horse Mecklenburg watering-place, while the layette, ordered from England, was in the keeping of the customhouse; whether she danced, played cards, smoked cigars, or attended a "churching"—there was always something to remember of one's meeting with this court "lady."

Hohenzollern "Refinement."

They say Therese's brother-in-law, Karl Anton of Hohenzollern, had to leave Potsdam by night and in a fog, the Kaiser having granted him six weeks' furlough in order that her husband's just wrath might cool. Afterward lovesick Karl Anton was sent into exile at Cassel. They also say Karl Anton married Josephine of Flanders, an unhappy creature, hardly able to speak a sentence connectedly, in order to get leave to return to Potsdam and occasionally catch a glimpse of jolly Therese—there are no end of rumors, yet Her Royal Highness is certainly the last person to care.

And her husband? He exhibited some fine passion once, but has settled down to a philosophical sort of life. The Princess he put in charge of Col. Von Bachmayer, an elderly man of great energy, who attended Her Royal Highness wherever she went and kept her out of trouble to the best of his ability.

Bachmayer rode in Mme. Therese's train, too, after that obstinate pig. There were, besides Karl Anton, a host of cavalrymen and sports.

As Therese had the best horse, a start of fifty paces and rode like mad, she was bound to get to Spandau before their Majesties if she kept it up. Her horse did, but not Her Royal Highness.

Highness Hanging on a Tree.

When Therese was urging her steed through a clump of trees with overhanging branches, the tragedy of the Forest of Ephraim was probably most forcibly to her mind. But history repeats itself. Her skirt caught in the branches as did Absalom's hair, and she was left suspended, while her hunter pressed on. The men witnessed the bloodless accident with delighted wonderment, but before they could reach the unhappy King's daughter she was on her hands and knees, and a wide rent showed in the seat of her riding trousers, while the skirt still hung overhead.

At once a dozen cavaliers drew rein, and, dismounting, assisted Therese to her feet. She struggled. "No, no; don't you see I must sit down?"

"Stop," said Bachmayer in tones of authority. "Your Highness will stand with your back to the tree, while we will rearrange your skirt in front."

Sound advice this.

"Now will Your Highness gaze at the tree for a while?" suggested the colonel.

"I'm so ashamed!" faltered the Princess between giggles.

"All unmarried men turn about face!" commanded Bachmayer. Ours used to be a well-disciplined army, and the officers obeyed, while Therese turned around, and, standing in the attitude of the Venus de Medici, allowed Karl Anton to draw enough hairpins from her head to fasten what was left of the skirt onto her waist. Meanwhile, one of the reserve horses had been fetched and the merry crowd started off again.

How Ludicrous is Royalty!

Her Majesty's horses were selected more with reference to handsome appearance and strength than to juvenile fire. Indeed, Auguste Victoria seldom rode one under the age of twelve, although, as a general rule, a decade was the age-limit for animals in the Kaiser's stables. Moreover, her horses were so perfectly trained and of such lamb-like disposition that, to quote once more the Princess of Meiningen, "they will not wink an eye or move an ear except on most gracious, all-highest command." Her Royal Highness's bit of comedy, depicting the Kaiserin in the act of mounting, was likewise founded on fact: a portable platform was kept in all the royal courtyards and parks.

Yet these august personages never dream that their affections are transparent to the people about them. I was told by the Emperor's adjutant, Count Moltke, that when, on the occasion of a family excursion on horseback, he pointed out Prince William, praising him for his steady seat, Her Majesty said: "Ah, he inherited his horsemanship from me," a remark which caused the Kaiser to sniff with impatience. Still, the truth of their mere humanness was occasionally brought home to the King and Queen.

Here are a couple of anecdotes to the point from Hubertusstock. The Kaiserin accompanied Wilhelm to an evening's rut-of-hart-shooting in a certain section of the forest, where the imperial Nimrod was certain of making a big haul.

The pair drove off with high expectations, the Kaiser in his new "hunt uniform," the Kaiserin wearing a gown of white cloth, silver-braided. But though conditions seemed favorable—moon discreetly hidden behind clouds, wind blowing out of eminently correct quarters—something managed to frighten the stags away and out of reach as often as a fine pair of antlers came before William's barrel.

The Kaiser allowed himself to be fooled in this fashion three long hours, until finally, losing patience, he ordered the horses brought around. Getting into the carriage, he noticed an old gamekeeper, who stared at the Kaiserin in a rather disrespectful manner.

"What is it, my man?" inquired the Kaiser, who was beginning to suspect; "perhaps yor can tell us why no confounded deer would come within range this evening.."

Wise Peasant Tells Truth.

"To be sure, Majesty, plain as daylight, that. Any fool knows that animals are skeered of white."

The remark was so apropos that Wilhelm overlooked its rudeness, and, turning to his wife with a mock bow, exclaimed: "That settles your bacon, Dona. In future I shall know better than to take a fashion-plate hunting with me."

The disgruntled couple arrived at the chalet after midnight, and the Kaiser told me he would take supper alone, i. e., with his gentlemen. Accordingly Auguste was in a fearful temper, though the cook had provided potatoes in their jackets and cold pork. Everything and everybody was in the wrong and was scolded.

"Of course, none of you ladies knew enough to remind me that I possess not one garment fit for the chase." With these words the Kaiserin wound up a long series of complaints, adding: "Order Lampe to get up a full-skirted hunting-costume of the usual material, with green velvet trimmings, within forty-eight hours."

"But His Majesty being so particular as to color," I ventured to suggest, "would it not be better to send a sample of cloth?"

While the Kaiser Sleeps!

"A good idea," cried our mistress, her face lighting up. "After His Majesty has retired, get the valet to cut a sample from one of the turnings of his suit and enclose that to Lampe. And be sure to use an envelope with the imprint: 'On His Majesty's Service.' That will carry it through by noon tomorrow."

While His Majesty inflicted his costly presence upon the nobles and rich officials of Berlin and Potsdam according to his whims and preferences for society, his visits to the hunting-grounds of friends in all parts of Germany were matters of routine, as he looked upon the use of the country's preserves in the old feudal sense: as his sovereign right.

Whoever, prince or private, entertained the Kaiser to a shooting once, was sure to receive, at the opening of the next season, a letter from the court-marshal announcing that His Majesty will be graciously pleased to decimate his game on such and such days—this if the first hunt was entirely satisfactory.

When His Majesty went to a shooting, he seldom stayed longer than two days, the cost of his entertainment being between forty and fifty thousand marks (eight to ten thousand dollars,) and one need but glance at the preparations on the host's part to appreciate the cost of the outlay, which, moreover, was vastly larger at the first visit.

The country residences of our Prussian grandees, you must know, were, as a general thing, quite innocent of sanitary arrangements, and often several rooms had to be entirely rebuilt and furnished with running water before His Majesty would set foot in the house.

Now, an unsophisticated reader might think that to plead old-fashionedness would scare away William, but that is a miscalculation. If he scents a full game-bag on any baronial domain, he would invite himself and only when it was too late to raise objection did the court marshal put in the standing claims of his master. A bedroom similar in all respects as to size and appointments to the Kaiser's own chamber at home, brass bedstead, horsehair mattress, an enormous washstand, windows and doors secured by endless number of curtains and portieres, and—here comes the rub—a connecting room with the latest paraphernalia of the bath.

Mark Twain Saw the Humor.

"Mark Twain has written many funny things about the German and his tub, or the absence of the latter," said Court-marshal Count Eulenburg to me, after meeting the American humorist at a dinner given by the late Gen. Verdy du Vernois; "but he could surpass himself if I were free to give him only part of the correspondence I have had with our nobility on the subject of providing bathing facilities for His Majesty. How they struggle and twist and squirm against the introduction of this novelty, which, they claim, would destroy the harmonious appearance of rooms that for hundreds of years were untouched by the mode. One gentleman in the province of Prussia, tried to evade the obnoxious obligation by suggesting that he dared not offer a His Majesty a bath after one night's journey, as it involved the insinuation of dirtiness on his guest's part."

Besides his bath, Wilhelm insisted upon most luxurious bedroom furnishings, the carpeting throughout of country residences, a four-in-hand and, a chef from some famous Berlin or Paris restaurant or hotel. Likewise, some of his hosts had to build a carriage road, a mile, or perchance, ten miles long lest the invited guest cancel the arrangements at the last moment.

And those Potemkin villages! That nothing might grate on the imperial feelings, the Baron or Prince compelled his peasants to whitewash and paint farm house and hovel, while he himself furnished greens and flags to decorate the streets, engaged torch bearers to light up the highway on the eve of the arrival and during the nights of the visit, and employed 400 to 500 in a manner that would have resulted in a duel if rank did not make a crowned poltroon inviolable.

One example of many:

As long ago as the early nineties the Kaiser tried to forestall the revolution that at last materialized in November, 1918, ordering the then President of Prussian Ministry, Count Botho Eulenburg to railroad through the Diet and House of Lords an arbitrary anti-revolutionary bill of Wilhelm's own making, which attempted nothing less than the abolishment of the constitution—such as it was. Botho, working under the Kaiser's lash, acted like a bull in a china shop, the country was aroused, the politicans raised cain and Chancellor Caprivi, a thorough Prussian, seized the opportunity to stab Botho in the back. As the noble Prussian nation heartily approved of the maneuver, William promptly disavowed Botho and upheld Caprivi.

Song and Dance.

At the same time he decided on

(Continued on 31st Page.)

California's Smartest Shop for Women

Receiving New Merchandise Daily Is An Established Feature Of This Shop

Smart apparel in very desirable models AT ATTRACTIVE PRICES is another established feature.



Frocks

A Joy to Behold
A Pride to Possess

Taffetas and satins—flippant ruffles lend vivaciousness and a quaint Quaker collar at once subdues and charms.

Georgettes entice with iridescent beads; designs attractively braided; colorful embroideries. Tricotines for "that cool day," and for travel.

Printed and flowered Georgettes are cool and inviting in pastel and dark shades. Tricolettes show straightline coat and tailleur models.

Very exceptional styles and values as low as

$22.50 $29.75 $37.50

Capes and Wraps

Beautiful Models
Entirely Different

Wraps for the summer evenings and general utility wear.

Beautiful garments fashioned in the latest approved styles.

Tier effects, vest effects with graceful flowing lines.

Developed in all the new materials and favored colorings.

Our display is without parallel and very interesting values are shown for

$29.75 and $35

SMARTLY TAILORED SUITS

$35 $39.75 $45 $49.75

Hundreds of suits in the very smartest of the season's accepted modes, in scope of selection, in desirability of styles, in the excellence of the materials. This event is in a class by itself.

Materials	Styles	Colors
Tricotine	*Blouse—Belted*	*Taupe*
Poiret Twill	*Semi-Fitted*	*Henna*
Fine Gabardines	*Braid Embellished Types*	*Navy Blue*
Serges	*Strictly Tailored Styles*	*Brown*
Smart Checked Velours	*Norfolk Models*	*Copenhagen Blue*
Jerseys—Mixtures	*Unusual pockets are a smart feature.*	*Gray—Beige*
	Vests of Contrasting Color	*And every other desirable color.*

All the individual touches of trimming, the subtle little changes in line that keep our models above the commonplace are present to an overflowing degree in these suits.

These Prices Are Exceedingly Moderate and the Values Merit Unusual Interest and Attention.

Harry Fink & Company

APPAREL·FOR·WOMEN·AND·MISSES·EXCLUSIVELY

635 · 637 · SOUTH · BROADWAY

VILLA'S MENACE HALTS INDUSTRY

All the Laguna District in Mexico Stagnated.

Significance Attached to Desertion of Federals.

Revolutionary Movements are Gaining in Republic.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

MONTEREY (Mex.) May 15.—An exodus of business men and planters from the rich Laguna district and the city of Torreon has been going on for several days, due to the threatened invasion of the revolutionary army under Francisco Villa. Now that Villa has increased his main fighting force to more than 1500 men, he has lost the title of bandit that he has been called during the last few years, and is acclaimed as a leader of a revived revolutionary movement. He is sweeping the States of Chihuahua, Durango and a part of Coahuila, with many small bands that are operating under his standard, while his main army after occupying Parral and leaving a garrison of troops there is moving south toward Torreon. True to his old-time tactics, Villa sent in a peremptory demand by wire from a point some distance away that an assessment of $3,000,000 cash be levied and ready for him upon arrival of his forces in Torreon. It was this demand for tribute that caused many people of Torreon and surrounding country to suddenly take their departure for safer localities.

Whether Villa's forces are able to reach Torreon will depend largely on the success of the government troops in offering resistance against their oncoming movement. The revolutionists are at least within striking distance of the city for the first time in about four years. Their threatened attack has served to demoralize all lines of business in that region. It is regarded as very unfortunate at this particular time in view of the recent reopening of many industrial plants at Torreon, the planting of a largely-increased acreage in cotton and other crops in the Laguna district and the general bright outlook for a prosperous year. It is realized that the coming of Villa would mean the sacking of stores, the destruction of private and public property, the robbing of firms and plantations of matured crops and work stock, and the general paralyzing of business.

Mining operations in nearly all of the districts of Chihuahua have been again suspended on account of the renewed revolutionary activities. Railroad transportation is so irregular upon all of the divisions as to make it almost impossible for smelters and other industrial plants to continue operations.

Much significance is attached to the action of the Federal garrison at Parral going over to Villa when the latter's forces attacked that town. It is predicted by men who are well informed as to the situation that insidious propaganda has been at work for several months, sowing the seed of sedition among the Federal troops throughout the country and that Villa has been assured of a general desertion to his standard of these forces.

Another important development of the revolutionary situation is the revival of Zapatista attacks in the States of Morelos and Puebla. The recent killing of Emiliano Zapata is alleged to have spurred his erstwhile followers to new uprisings with the view of regaining the territory that they lost during the latter days of their leader. It is also pointed out that the revolution of which Gen. Felix Diaz is the recognized head is gradually adding to the territory under its domination; that it now controls the Gulf coast region of Mexico all the way from the Isthmus of Tehuantepec to a point only a short distance below Tampico. Although Vera Cruz is not actually occupied by Diaz's troops it is practically cut off from the government-controlled interior by numerous bands of revolutionists which serve as a constant menace to the running of trains upon the Mexico (Vera Cruz) and the Interoceanic railroads.

Viewed in all of its phases the internal situation of Mexico is rapidly becoming worse instead of better.

DRILLING INTERFERES WITH THEIR DANCING.

[BY A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

BERLIN, April 12.—Police-President Ernst's prohibition of public dancing in Berlin has been welcomed by the great mass of citizens, whose indignation had been aroused not only by the great number of balls held nightly, but also by their character. One such ball, held recently was a beauty competition. The dance-fever has been raging in Berlin since the war-time prohibition against public dances was withdrawn.

Reports from provincial towns show similar conditions. The soldiers of a garrison in a small town in Brandeburg sent a delegation to the commanding officer to protest against requiring them to begin drilling at 8 a.m. when they had been dancing until 5 a.m.

INDIANS NOW THINK ZAPATA IS NOT DEAD.

[BY A. P. CORRESPONDENCE.]

CUAUTLA (Mex.) May 20.—Legends already are beginning to spring up among the superstitious and ignorant Indians of this State regarding Emiliano Zapata, the rebel chief who met death near here on April 10. In an attempt to preserve the bandit's body as long as possible in order to give the greatest number of his former followers a chance to see it, it was packed in ice in the absence of embalming fluids.

The ice burst the sides and top of the flimsy coffin and gave rise to superstitious tales that the "Attila of the South," as Zapata was called was not really dead, but had burst his coffin and escaped.

Canteens for School Children.

[BY A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

LONDON, April 14.—Canteens in which the rural school children of England may have their daily lunch are being opened in all parts of the country. Thirty grants have already been made by the Ministry of Food, and others are to follow as soon as the details are worked out.

The Broadway Department Store | Broadway, Fourth and Hill | Phones: 10571—Broadway 7300 | Broadway, Fourth and Hill

THE BROADWAY BASEMENT

Trimmed Hats $4.85

And Such Pretty Ones as They Are!

—Such variety—such charm—such all-round attractiveness as you'll find in this collection of hats that have been trimmed specially for Basement Week!



—Every hat is different and every one shows the clever handiwork of our deft milliners.

—There are large hats, medium hats and small hats in the group, and there's a choice of light or dark colors. Many of them have the becoming underfacings of colored crepe that are so well liked, and maline extensions are also shown.

As for the Trimming

—It is supplied by flowers, ribbons and feather mounts. At $4.85 any hat in the lot is well worthy of a place in this wonderful collection of announcements for Basement Week.

Lovely Flowers at 50c

—A special purchase of 20 dozen—large flat flowers, wreaths, small posies and sprays of foliage. In charming colorings. Regularly away more than Monday's 50c pricing.

The Broadway Basement

Wash Laces at 5c

—There are vals, torchons and novelty laces in this underpriced collection, both edgings and insertions, ½ to 1¼ inches wide. Plenty of patterns and all underpriced for Basement Week. About 3500 yards in the lot.

Filet Laces Less at 10c

—Three higher priced lines have contributed this group of filet edgings. There are flower and spray patterns, 3½ to 4½ inches wide.

Shadow Lace Flouncing 29c

—In a choice of 12 pretty patterns, all white, 17-inch width; flower and conventional designs.

Embroidery Edging at 10c

—On cambric and longcloth, strong edges, widths 2½ to 4 inches.

Embroidery Flouncing 27c

—On good nainsook, lovely patterns for frocks and lingerie trimming. 17-inch width.

The Broadway Basement

Front-Lace Corsets $1.00

—In pink or white, medium bust, long hip models for average figures. Just half for Monday.

Pretty Brassieres at 35c

—Made of good firm muslin, trimmed with embroidery. Sizes 34 to 48. Away less.

The Broadway Basement

Neckwear 25c

A Collection of Samples

—There are 300 pieces in this underpriced lot, including collars and collar and cuff sets. Ever so pretty, they are, and of a kind for which you will find frequent uses. A Basement Week feature at 25c.

Drape Veils 50c

—Two higher priced lines have contributed to this attractive collection of modish drape veils—some of them are just half.

—There are white shadow veils with georgette crepe borders. Others in plain and fancy meshes, various colors, edged with grosgrain ribbon. Wonderful value at 50c.

The Broadway Basement

White Shoes at $1.95

In the Well-Liked Strap Slipper Style

—This is, without doubt, an outstanding feature of our Basement Week offerings.

—'Tis a big lot of shoes—500 pairs and more in the collection—and there are sizes 3 to 8 and B, C, D and E widths.

You Want White Shoes

—for present wearing—they will be your favorite footwear during the next few months—and the three-strap slippers to be on sale Monday and the following days of the week are of quite exceptional niceness at so little a price.

High Shoes at $1.95

—A clearaway of high shoes with Louis leather or covered heels, in colored leathers and two-tone effects; also in black calfskin with wide toes and low heels; factory irregulars and broken lines, away underpriced.

The Broadway Basement



House Dresses at $1.25

—How many of these useful every-morning dresses does Madam Housekeeper need! And how seldom can she buy them as advantageously as will be the case, Monday!

—For $1.25 is not the regular price for these house dresses. They have been taken from three lines of ordinarily higher marking so as to provide an attractive Basement Week feature. Of percales and check ginghams, sizes 36 to 44.

The Broadway Basement

Women's Union Suits $1.00

—In pink or white nainsook, made in athletic style, low neck, sleeveless, knee length. All sizes. Away less.

Girls' Union Suits 59c

—Of fine knitted yarn, low neck with tape top, sleeveless, lace-trimmed knee. Sizes 2 to 16. Underpriced at 59c.

Children's Waists 15c

—In knit style, finished with tape over shoulders, buttons at waist, metal garter tubes. Sizes 2 to 8.

The Broadway Basement

Muslin Underwear 95c

—A price that offers attractive saving—and since there are gowns, envelope chemises and petticoats in the group you'll do well to look into this Basement Week offering.

—Garments of muslin, daintily trimmed with lace and embroidery. All sizes at 95c.

Women's Nightgowns at $3.49

—Some are of natural colored pongee, others of "Cynthia silk" (silk and cotton weave) in a lovely shade of pink.

Petticoats $2.49

—Of Heatherbloom, each with flounce of lovely taffeta. Various colors; priced less for Basement Week.

Sweaters at $2.95

—Of light weight wool in slip-on style, with long sleeves, sailor collar and purling at waist. Various colors.

Bungalow Aprons at $1.69

—Of ginghams and percales, in plaids, stripes and plain colors, in slipover style; also with back or front fastening. Sizes 2, 3 and 4.

The Broadway Basement

Skirts at $3.79



Of Silk and Silk Poplin

—This is one of the most remarkable of our many Basement Week underpricings.

—Dressy skirts, they are, yet not too ornate for day-by-day wear, including the much-in-demand stripe and plaid taffeta skirts as well as those of silk poplin in plain colors.

—There are 275 skirts in the lot—a wide assortment as you may judge—and the colors represented are navy, Pekin blue, Copenhagen, sand, burgundy, henna, bottle green, and plum; black, too. There are regular sizes and extra sizes in the lot.

—Two higher priced lines have contributed this striking collection of skirts for Basement Week. Wonderful values, one and all, at $3.79.

Wash Skirts at $1.50

—Some of them just about half price—made of white pique and gabardine, regular sizes up to 40-inch waistbands.

The Broadway Basement

Feather Pillows at 63c

—The price is so exceptionally low that we expect these pillows to leave us rapidly, Monday. Buy them for your camping trip, to use in summer cottages and so on.

—They have pretty art coverings and are filled with clean feathers. The size is 16x25 inches. At 63c each the value speaks for itself.

Fancy Plaid Blankets $5.95 a Pair

—There's unusually attractive underpricing here—and these blankets are moderate at their regular marking.

—In 70x80 inch size, wool finish, the plaid patterns in various colors. Basement Week price, $5.95 a pair.

The Broadway Basement

Pongee at 55c

A Genuine Imported Make

—A whole bale of this well-liked silk to be offered during Basement Week at this worth while underpricing. Direct from the Orient, made on hand-looms, of heavy quality, width 32 inches.

—Pongee is a favorite silk weave for summer dresses, motor coats, children's rompers, men's and boys' shirts, etc. Monday's price is appreciably less.

Crepe de Chine $1.15

—In a lovely range of colors for street and evening wear, including light blue, pink, rose and maize as well as black and white. Width 40 inches. To be on sale on Monday only at $1.15.

Silk Warp Faille 85c

—A good wearing silk mixed faille, 36 inches wide, in navy, Copenhagen, brown, sand, Quaker, reseda, white and black. Priced less for Monday only.

Cream Costume Serge $1.49

—A part wool weave of heavy weight, for dresses, skirts and suits. A lowered price for Monday only. Width 50 inches.

The Broadway Basement

Seamless Sheets $1.15 Each

—A striking offering for Monday of Basement Week only. When you see the sheets you'll be more struck with the reasonableness of their pricing than can be the case when merely reading about them!

—In 72x90 size including hems, made of good serviceable sheeting and away underpriced at $1.15.

Honeycomb Towels 5c

—Of absorbent weave, size 13x30, the price absurdly low. On sale Monday only. Limit one dozen to a customer.

Dish Towels 9c

—Of part linen weave, unbleached and size 17x34. Away less than the price of the material by the yard. A lot of 840 towels to be on sale during Basement Week.

The Broadway Basement

Boys' Suits at $5.00

—In brown and gray materials, the coats belted with patch pockets, the knickers cut roomily and lined. Sizes for 8 to 18 years. Less for Basement Week.

Boys' Blouses 39c

—In a splendid choice of materials, light and dark stripes and white; each with attached collar. Sizes for boys of 6 to 14 years. Away less.

Boys' Trench Caps 79c

—Made of wool suitings, various patterns and colors. Sizes 6 to 14.



Boys' Knickers at $1.69

From Three Higher Priced Lines

—They're sturdily made from materials woven for service, stripes and check patterns, some of navy blue serge. Full size knickers, taped on pockets and taped seams. Sizes for boys of 6 to 16 years at $1.69.

The Broadway Basement

Shop With a Transfer; You'll Find It Saves Time.

The Broadway

Broadway, Fourth and Hill | The B

Basem

8 North Elevator
5 South Elevator

'Twill Be a Big of Five

THIS may seem like a contradictory state will be big in value-giving; yet it will know, Friday, May 30, is Memorial D

—This shortage of one day in the all-important Week has resulted in the putting forth of even greater than usual to make the occasion a notable example "The Store Within a Store" can do in the way of good merchandise at prices that are remarkably low

Lovely Dresses at

Including Ever such Smart new Models of Silk Taffeta and Wool Jersey. There are over 100 Dresses in the Lot, with a wide choice of Styles; All Sizes but Only one or Two models in any one Style





$14.50

—Included are many with sleeves of georgette. Three pictured. All sizes in the lot with good representation of large sizes. Original prices have been more than two-seventy-five pricing. All are away less.

Smart Skirts $14.50

—There are suits of all-black and white checks and many others. Sizes 16 to 44. Monday's $14.50 pricing.

Dolmans of Fur at $17.50

—So graceful in their folds, so comfortable—so exactly in accord with the dictates of fashion—we feel reasonably sure that these dolmans will be at Monday's lowered pricing. In blue, gray and

The Broadway Basement.

Girls' Bathrobes of Soft, Warm Wool

are various patterns in light, medium and dark colors, sizes 8 to 14, less for Basement Week.

Rompers 75c

—In percale in light stripes; in crepe, in light stripes; with straight legs in sizes 2 to 6 years. In percales, back opening style.

Dresses $2.19

—In gingham in plaids, stripes and plaids, in chambray. Sizes 6 to 14. Also gingham.

Dresses $1.69

—In lawn, daintily trimmed with embroidery.

Muslinwear 85c

—Gowns and princess slips of muslin, trimmed with lace and embroidery. Sizes 6 to 14.

The Broadway Department Store
BROADWAY AND HILL.

Fourth and Hill | The Bro

Basem

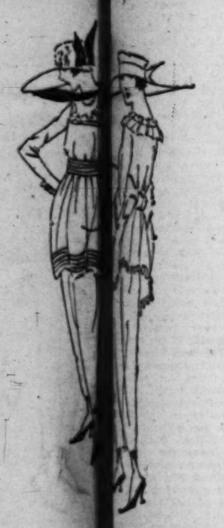
8 North Elevators
5 South Elevators

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ay, May 30, is Memorial D

one day in the all-important
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—Included are many
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Smart $

—There are suits of all-w
black and white checks
many others. Sizes 16 to
Monday's $14.50 pricing.

Dolmans of

—So graceful in their fol
ly in accord with the dict
sure that these dolmans
pricing. In blue, gray and

' Suits at $5.00

materials, the coats belted with pat
cut roomily and lined. Sizes for b
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9c

of materials, light and dark stripes,
attached collar. Sizes for boys

Caps 79c

s, various patterns and colors. Siz

Knickers at $1.69

ee Higher Priced Lines

're sturdily made from materials
for service, stripes and check pat
f navy blue serge. Full size knicker
kets and taped seams. Sizes for b
s at $1.69.

The Broadw

Broadway, Fourth and Hill | Phones: 10571—Broadway 7300. | The Broadway Department Store | Broadway, Fourth and Hill

Week

4 Inside Stairways
4 Outside Stairways

of Five Days!

advisedly—our May Basement Week
May 26, 27, 28, 29 and 31. As you
of course, be closed.

rtment in The Basement will participate in this
ribution of merchandise; we have no hesitation
our May Basement Week as being replete with
shoppers who know what's what in value-giving.
advertised here will be featured Monday and
ger, if quantities last.

at $8.75

The explanation of the lowered Price lies in the fact that the collection of dresses is Made up from Broken lines That have been Away more in the regular way. In navy, brown, Copenhagen, sand, Taupe, gray and Black. Rare values at $8.75.

with sleeves of
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at $17.50

ortable—so exact-
we feel reasonably
Monday's lowered

Broadway Basement.



$14.50

Odd Pairs of Curtains Half Price

—The wise housewife will realize the importance of sharing in this clearaway pricing for Basement Week—and many an odd window may be freshly curtained at little expense just because of this clearaway pricing.

—The curtains to be offered at half price are regularly 95c to $3.95 a pair. They are of loom lace, marquisette, filet net and madras, various widths and lengths. All at half for Monday and as long as quantity lasts.

Mill Lengths Sateens 35c
—In 1 to 7-yard lengths, lovely colorings and patterns. Away less.

Fine Filet Curtain Nets 29c
—Such pretty nets as they are in the well-liked square mesh, the width about 36 inches. Underpriced for Basement Week.

28-inch Velour Draperies 39c
—For side hangings, cushion covers and upholstering—full bolts, various patterns, away less.

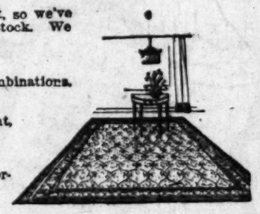
27 to 36-inch Cretonnes 35c
—Fifty patterns from which you may choose, attractive designs in charming color combinations; two higher priced lines at 35c.

Marquisette Curtains $2.95 Pr.
—In ivory or natural, hemstitched curtains with lace insertion and edging; 34 inches wide; 2½ yds. long. Away less.
The Broadway Basement

THE BROADWAY BASEMENT

Seamless Velvet Rugs
at Greatly Lowered Prices

—New rug stock is at the door—we must make room for it, so we've decided on radical underpricing on a number of rugs in stock. We mention, in particular:



Seamless Velvet Rugs $29.75
—In 9x12 and 8.3x10.6 sizes, Persian patterns, good combinations.

Seamless Velvet Rugs $28.75
—In 9x12 size, hit-and-miss patterns, of heavy weight, border all round.

Seamless Velvet Rugs $26.75
—In 9x12 size, hit-and-miss pattern, heavy weight, border on sides only.

Velvet Rugs Away Less at $23.50
—In 8.6x11 size, Oriental and small figured patterns.

Jap Matting Rugs
—In true Jap colorings and patterns, a lot of 100 rugs; in 9x11.9 size at $5.95; in 9x8.9 size at $4.75; in 6x8.9 size at $2.95. All underpriced.

Plain Jap Matting
—Closely woven with cotton warp, 36 inches wide, nice floor covering for bedrooms, sleeping porches, etc. 40c a yard; $15.50 for 40-yard roll.

China Matting 45c
—Closely woven and very thick. Five different patterns in blue, green, red, brown and tan. 45c a yard; $17.50 for 40-yard roll.
—The Broadway Basement.

Bates' Ginghams at 25c
In 32-inch width

—Every word in this heading is important. Bates' ginghams are well known the States over; the 25c pricing is fully a third less than the usual marking: the 32-inch width has its own attractive significance to the "cutter-out."

So We Expect Many Eager Buyers

—for these fine zephyr ginghams to be offered during Basement Week, while they last, at a price that means real saving. There's a choice of plaid, stripe and check patterns.

—We account for the strikingly lowered price by the fact that these ginghams are in 5 to 10-yard lengths. There's a wonderful variety at the 25c underpricing.

40-inch White Voile 29c

—A sheer mercerized voile of a quality that will delight you at so little a price. For dainty blouses, dresses and children's frocks voile like this furnishes the just-right weight and weave. The 40-inch width is a worth while feature and the 29c pricing is appreciably less.
The Broadway Basement

Silk Stockings, 39c
A Rarely-So-Low Pricing

—Of seamless make, with deep garter tops of lisle, well reinforced and perfect, colors gray, pink, champagne and lavender. Sizes 8½ to 9½ in the lot, but not in each color.

Women's Lisle Stockings 25c
—A new shipment of 1000 pairs, silk lisle stockings that are slightly imperfect; otherwise they would be away more. In gray, Cordovan, black and white, sizes 8½ to 10 in the lot.

Women's Silk Stockings $1.15
—Full fashioned with deep garter tops of lisle; novelty patterns in navy with clocking and in plain bronze. Sizes 8½ to 10 in the lot, but not in each pattern and color. Away less.

Children's Stockings 12½c
—In black and white, medium ribbed cotton, good weight, sizes 5½ to 9½. Radically underpriced for Basement Week.
The Broadway Basement

Parasols at $1.59

—Well made parasols on seven ribbed paragon frames, the coverings of "Armure silk" (silk and cotton mixture.) In solid colors and in two-color combinations. They have short wood handles. Good-looking parasols, all, at away less than usual.

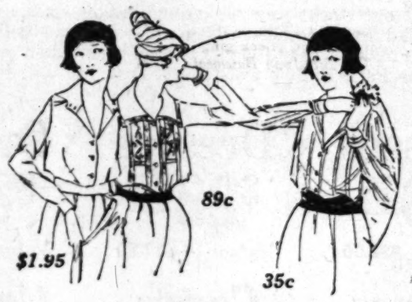
Handkerchiefs at 5c
—There's worth-while saving offered here—white lawn handkerchiefs with fancy edges in color. They will be featured during Basement Week at a price that is attractively less.

Silverware at $1.19
—If there's a June bride for whom a wedding present must be forthcoming—see these pretty sterling silver handled pieces to be offered during Basement Week at a lowered price. Pie knives, salad forks, gravy ladles, berry spoons, cold meat forks and tomato servers of white, silver plated metal with sterling handles.

Hairbow Ribbons 12½c
—Pretty taffeta ribbons in 4-inch width, plaid, check and fancifully striped patterns, various color combinations. Less for Basement Week.
The Broadway Basement

Voile Blouses, 35c
A Striking Basement Week Feature

—Who would take the time to make blouses when they may be had for, literally, less than you would pay for the material?



—These are in plain tailored style as you may judge by the sketch and they're made of striped voiles. Sizes 16 to 44.

Lingerie Blouses, 89c

—Dainty affairs with fronts prettily embroidered and lace trimmed. Bought specially for Basement Week. Sizes 16 to 44. Note the sketch.

Pongee Blouses $1.95

—A price that is away less—made in two-in-one style as you will see by the sketch. Sizes 16 to 44.
The Broadway Basement

Women's Envelope Suits $2.15 Of Pink Glove Silk

—So dainty and pretty are they, and so attractively less is the $2.15 pricing for Basement Week, that we naturally look for much enthusiasm over this special feature.

—These glove silk envelope suits are beautifully finished with pretty lace yokes and ribbon shoulder straps. Sizes 34 to 44. You will welcome the Basement Week underpricing on these dainty pink glove silk envelope suits.
The Broadway Basement

Toilet Goods and Notions Underpriced

TALCUM POWDER, 8c—Sott, refreshing and delightfully perfumed.

HAIR BRUSHES, 19c—Good ones with strong bristles set in filled backs.

KNITTING COTTON, 7c BALL—In white only, sizes 6 to 14. Just enough for Monday, the first day of Basement Week.

TOILET PAPER, 7 ROLLS, 25c—A white crepe paper of good quality, medium size. While 1500 rolls last this special price will hold good.

IVORY SOAP FLAKES, 3 BOXES, 25c—The well known Ivory soap in flake form, splendid in kitchen or laundry.

CELLULOID HAIRPINS, 7c—In 3-inch length, shell color only, 5 hairpins to a box.

Men's Athletic Union Suits 59c

—Made of good check muslin, cut large and finished with elastic band across the back. In low neck, sleeveless, knee length style, all perfect and all sizes at 59c.

Men's Cotton Socks 12½c

—We have 1200 pairs of these socks to offer at this little price; made of medium weight yarn, reinforced at heels and toes, with ribbed tops. In black, white or tan, sizes 9½ to 11. Some are slightly imperfect. Radically underpriced for Basement Week.

Men's Golf Shirts $1.15

—Made in the much-liked coat style with French double cuffs; of striped percales and crepes. Sizes 14 to 17 in the lot, though not in each pattern.

Men's Neckwear at 19c

—In four-in-hand style—a splendid choice of patterns—100 dozen ties in the lot. At 19c each, 3 for 55c.
The Broadway Basement

Men's and Youths' Suits at $14.00



—The price is enough to arouse your interest immediately; when you see the suits you'll be all the more pleased with this attractive Basement Week feature from the Men's Clothing Section.

—For one thing, the suits are up-to-the-minute in cut; then, too, the materials of which they are made are of the good wearing order, while the linings and fit are "right."

—Suits for men and for high school boys in the lot, sizes 32 to 42. Two higher priced lines remarked for Basement Week.

Men's Auto Dusters $1.75

—Just what you will want for dusty summer drives, dusters of good weight in tan color, the full length sleeves finished with wrist shields. Sizes 40 to 48.
The Broadway Basement

Roast Pork Dinner for 25c

—Of course the Luncheonette must fall in line in the offering of specially good things for Basement Week—here's the menu for Monday:

—Roast Loin of Pork with Apple Sauce—Stewed Sweet Corn and Candied Sweet Potatoes—Bread and Butter—Coffee, Tea or Buttermilk. All for 25c.

rls' Bathrobes $2.29
Soft, Warm Wool Finish

various patterns in light, medium and dark colorings. Sizes to 14, less for Basement Week.

mpers 75c
in light stripes; in creeper style, sizes for little ones of with straight legs in sizes 2 to 6. Also coverall aprons in gingham, back opening style. Broken lines in sizes 1 to 14. All

esses $2.19
in plaids, stripes and plain colors, some with touches of . Sizes 6 to 14. Also girls' gingham dresses, same sizes,

esses $1.69
, daintily trimmed with embroidery and Val. lace. Sizes

Muslinwear 85c
princess slips of muslin, trimmed with lace or embroidery.
The Broadway Basement

Everyone Likes Our Luncheonette; Just Try It!

BLANQUET IS NOT KILLED IN FIGHT

Death of Mexican Rebel Due to Fall of Horse.

Dead Body and Guard are Captured by Federals.

Head Sent to City as Though Slain in Battle.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) May 20.—According to stories brought out of Mexico by reliable parties, Gen. Aureliano Blanquet was not killed by government troops as was given out from official sources in the City of Mexico. On the contrary, Blanquet's death was due to an accident. The knowledge that he was dead was taken advantage of by the Carranza government to create the widespread idea that he had been killed in battle. Gen. Blanquet was Secretary of War in the administration of the late President Victoriano Huerta. The Mexican daily newspaper, La Presna of San Antonio, which is regarded as an authority on political affairs in Mexico, has this to say of Gen. Blanquet's death:

"Gen. Blanquet, with his aides and a small escort, was making a trip on horseback along the Chavaxtla road with the object of meeting several Felicista chiefs, to whom he was to give instructions. Gen. Blanquet knew that the success of the campaign depended to a great extent on the outcome of efforts he was to make toard unifying the different revolutionary leaders and to acquire information at first hand of what was necessary to hasten the realization of his projects on his arrival in Mexico, he devoted his time to visiting the camps of the revolutionary forces, accompanied solely by his aides and his private secretary, that is, of the greater part of the party with which he had arrived from Cuba.

FALLS TO DEATH.

"Gen. Blanquet had reached a dangerous, narrow path in the vicinity of Chavaxtla, and, although he was careful, because of an abyss on each side, his horse made a false step and plunged downward, taking the rider with him. Gen. Blanquet fell to the bottom of the abyss, being killed almost instantly. When his horse fell, Blanquet's head struck a rock, supposedly rendering him unconscious, and in his fall he struck other rocks along the rough side of the precipice. Members of the party dismounted and hurried to the spot where his body lay. Life was extinct. With great difficulty the body was removed to the road and taken to a near-by settlement, where the rest of the party had remained. Information of what had happened was given to Pedro Gabay (a revolutionary leader,) who ordered that the body be cared for with the usual ceremonies.

"The body of Blanquet was being watched by the family of Gabay, composed of Gabay's mother, sister and cousin; Gen. Gabay, Francisco Trasloseros, Blanquet's private secretary, and various other revolutionary chiefs and a small escort. Unexpectedly Carranza forces, under command of Pedro Gonzales, belonging to the brigade of Guadalupe Sanches, attacked the party. While the family of Gabay remained with the body, the other Felicistas prepared to resist the Carrancistas, who outnumbered them ten to one

SURROUNDED AND CAPTURED.

"The Felicistas were surrounded before they knew it. The result was that they soon were prisoners under the promise that the body of Blanquet would be respected and that the lives of all would be spared.

"But Gonzalez reported the situation to Sanchez, who was some distance from the scene, telling Sanchez that he had the body of Blanquet and had taken prisoner several members of his staff. Sanchez ordered that the body of Blanquet be decapitated, in order that the head might be sent to Vera Cruz and exhibited to the public and that the prisoners also be sent to Vera Cruz. Trasloseros was profoundly dejected by the death of his chief and because of the fate before him and his companions. On hearing that the body of his chief had been decapitated he angrily reproached Sanchez, to whom he said that what had been done was the act of a savage.

HANGED FOR "INSOLENCE."

"The Carranza chief at this became furious and in replying to Trasloseros said:

"'In order that you may say again that I am a savage I am going to hang you alive.' Then addressing his men he said: 'Hang this fellow for being insolent.' Trasloseros was promptly hanged.

"Meanwhile some of Sanchez's soldiers hung up the body of Blanquet as a target and fired several bullets into it, in order that they might say that they had killed him in battle.

"This version of the tragedy has gained wide circulation in the Vera Cruz region, especially in Vera Cruz. The newspapers, however, have ignored it because all of them are controlled by Candido Aguilar and publish only news that is favorable to Carranza."

TO UTILIZE SURPLUS MOLASSES FOR FUEL.

[BY A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

HAVANA, April 25.—Great quantities of molasses are wasted by the sugar mills of Cuba. Attempts have been made to utilize this waste product as fuel for the boilers of the sugar mills and now a Cuban inventor claims he has invented an apparatus which will permit the use of the molasses as fuel without choking the furnaces.

All the sugar mills produce more molasses than can be marketed and, it is asserted, twice the amount needed to furnish fuel for steam power.

PARDON FOR CONSPIRATOR.

[BY A. P. CORRESPONDENCE.]

EL PASO, May 12.—The Mexican colony here, at the suggestion of La Patria and La Republica, has started a petition asking the president to pardon Col. Fredelica Cervantes and five five others sentenced to Federal prison for violating the neutrality laws. They cite Col. Cervantes' military record, the fact he holds the French cross [illegible]

THE Paris
CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE
609-611 SO. BROADWAY

Taupe colored taffeta with an embroidered georgette overskirt. Ostrich braid is on collar, cuffs and bottom of overskirt. Sale price, $29.75.

Gray jersey with a blue tricolette vestee. Note the long rever collar. Sale price $19.75.

Navy taffeta, the broad sash trimmed with Indian beads, is a feature. Sale price, $24.75.

Misses' dress of flesh-colored georgette. Beads and floss embroidery. Sale price, $29.75.

Jersey coatee dress. For misses. Sale price, $16.75. Illustrated at left.

Jersey Dresses $13.75 $16.75 $19.75 Values to $45
Both women's and misses' styles. Seventeen good colors.

A limited amount of our better grade Dresses Reduced
Afternoon gowns and tailored street frocks.

All Serge Dresses $13.75 $16.75 $19.75 Values to $39.75
Note that this is less than half price.

59 high grade Suits Reduced to $45 Values to $65
All exclusive novelty models, not usually reduced so soon.

Below — An tricotine with a white serge, button trimmed vest. It has a shawl collar and 4 wide box pleats in the back. Sale price, $33.75.

Red Tag Sale

A Semi-Annual Event Which Brings

Suits, Coats and Dresses
at Reduced Prices Not Expected
Until the July Clearance

WHY do we call it a Red Tag Sale? There's one reason only and it is easily explained: We have carefully gone through all our stocks and picked out broken sizes, odd lots and any other garments which for any reason it is advisable to clear away while they are still "good." All these garments are marked with bright red tags to make it easy for you to find them when you look for bargains.

Here are the prices, and the Paris Store's word for it that you will find more garments at greater savings than you would expect.

Dresses $16.75 Values to $25.00
Dresses $19.75 Values to $32.50
Dresses $23.75 Values to $37.50
Dresses $28.75 Values to $42.50
Dresses $33.75 Values to $49.50

Capes and Dolmans $19.75 Values to $29.75
Capes and Dolmans $24.75 Values to $35.00
Capes and Dolmans $29.75 Values to $45.00
Capes and Dolmans $34.75 Values to $55.00
Capes and Dolmans $39.75 Values to $59.75

Suits $19.75 Values to $29.75
Suits $24.75 Values to $37.50
Suits $28.75 Values to $42.50
Suits $33.75 Values to $49.75
Suits $39.75 Values to $55.00

The following good things are included—

Tailored and semi-tailored suits in mannish mixtures, pin stripes, shepherd plaids, serges and broadcloths.

Box coat suits in black and white checks, serges, gabardines, velours, Poiret twills and hairline striped.

Blouse coat suits in serges, tricotines, jerseys, Poiret twills and gabardines.

Gowns of taffetas, nets, chiffons and laces.

Afternoon dresses of satins, taffetas, Georgettes, charmeuses, pompadour Georgettes and combinations of these materials.

Tailored street frocks of serge, jersey and taffetas.

Capes and Dolmans in tricotines, gabardines, Evoras, velours, broadcloths, silvertones and Bolivias. Also beautiful models of tricolette and new sports silks.

Look for the Red Tags

Wherever you see one you will find a bargain!

Velour Capes $13.75 $16.75 Values to $25

300 Suits $24.75 have been reduced from as high as $39.75

Above — Black and white serge vestee. It has eight rows of silk braid around the jacket. Sale price, $19.75.

Full Fancy Silk Lined Tricotine Dolmans $34.75

Peacock blue Dolman, full lined with fancy silk. Sale price, $32.75.

Black taffeta Overskirt style The overskirt and cuffs are appliqued in delft blue Sale price, $33.75.

125 Suits at $19.75 Reduced from as High as $35
For the woman who wants wearing quality more than anything else these are fine.

Below—A gray mixture with purple outline checks—it has a novel striped vestee. Sale price, $24.75.

Taupe colored satin. Eight bands around skirt and a wide sash. Sale price, $33.75.

THE Circulation of the Times is Growing Faster Than Ever.

The Pinkest Automobile Section in the Sunday Times.

READ the Big Complete list of Used Car Bargains in THE TIMES—Hundreds More than any other Los Angeles newspaper.

THE Circulation of the Times is Growing Faster Than Ever.

CURE'S FAITH IN AMERICA

It was Firm from Beginning to End of the War.

Now Wants Paris to Be Deliverers of St. Mihiel.

Would Have an Altar to Their Memory in His Church.

[From Stars and Stripes]

The once-captive city of St. Mihiel, for all its crumbled walls, shattered roofs, is bouyant with life and hope, and in these days the Cure-Doyen has a few fine sentiments to devote to the dinner table projects. His heart is full of a single idea that in his ancient church there should rise one day an altar to France in memory of the French and American soldiers who were the deliverers of St. Mihiel—or rather, where, every month, there would be said a mass for the souls of the brave French and American soldiers who were killed in the freeing of the city.

To the Cure's way of thinking that altar will be more beautiful in the eyes of God if it is given by some rich man, but rather if it comes, sou by sou, from the humble pockets of the Catholic soldiers of both French and American who fought in the St. Mihiel sector. Any member of the A.E.F. who wishes to have a part in the building of that altar can send his contribution to Le Cure Simonin, 10 Rue Carnot, St. Mihiel, Meuse.

From this house in the Rue [illegible] not came half of the inspiration that ever-burning hope which helped to staunch the captive people of St. Mihiel throughout four bitter years of German occupation. There were more than 2000 of them, men, women and children, caught there when the tide of the invasion swept over the city and then came to a halt just outside its gates—so strikingly close that the priest, from the eleventh century tower of the church, could see the blue-clad French soldiers in their trenches along the old Roman camp.

It was the priest who first told the people of the city the heartening news that the young American army had taken over their front and was within an hour's walk of the city. And when, as the slow months slipped by, the people began to despair of American help—after all, it was the priest who kept alive the flame of his faith, told them that the Americans, however remote and unprepared, would, in the end, strike hard; promised them boldly that the American troops would one day enter the city from its bondage.

The stout heart and [illegible] head of the old priest were too pleasing to the Prussian officers who, for a time, were masters of St. Mihiel. They did not particularly care for his extensive little collection of shells and [illegible] nel that had just missed him when made his rounds of the church for souvenirs of providence. They left them dryly. Nor did they like the way he and his mother [illegible] during the occasional bombing of the city. He and his mother, an unyielding prisoner of [illegible] years, always went across the square their business and smiled mockingly at the spectacle of the Prussian officers scuttling to their [illegible]

TWO AWFUL CRIES

In fact, M. Simonin was thoroughly suspected that behind his walls were forever hidden [illegible] sacked by the German soldiery. His flower garden was dug up from time to time to see if he did not have something sinister and well concealed there. Eventually they caught him redhanded in the most awful offenses. On a bit of altar [illegible] pillaged from the church and [illegible] ally recaptured from a German [illegible] he wrote the legend. "Pardon me, I will not bless you." And then, somewhere on church-owned property were discovered two old bronze [illegible] had been left there by the fleeing French soldiers when the city was first captured.

For these two infamies the Cure was shipped off Briey way to a prisoner and there held for two years and a half. When he came back to St. Mihiel his people hardly knew him, so gaunt was he and so [illegible] tling the long black beard he had acquired.

The darkest hour of all was the sunset hour on September 12, 1914. The First American Army had struck its first blow. The German hold on the salient was doomed. The deliverance of St. Mihiel was at hand at last. Since noon the German soldiers had been expecting the withdrawal from the city. [illegible] came the peremptory order that every young man in St. Mihiel—any one between the ages of 16 and 60—would be taken along as a hostage. There were sixty-seven of them. They were gathered together, like sheep, in the square beside the church, a German burying ground, and in the center of the weeping circle of children and mothers stood the priest, his hands outstretched in final benediction.

As was learned later, the last of the sixty-seven were driven across the lines just in time to avoid the recapture by the Americans, who, after the signing of the armistice, released them in Belgium. They came back before Christmas—came back altogether, except for an unfortunate who broke guard and, by night, blindly across country, managed to reach St. Mihiel. He was the forerunners of the sixty-seven, and as such bearers of good tidings whose return to the city was the occasion for great rejoicing.

Would Have an Altar to Their Memory in His Church.

The Kaiser at Dinner.

Phillip's seat, the Kaiser found [illegible] burgs except Botho: the [illegible] der; the court-marshal; [illegible] mander of the Body Uhlans, [illegible] Count Eulenburg.

[illegible] per was of the finest: roast [illegible] saddle of roe, stewed cher[illegible] and cucumber salad, courses [illegible] the Emperor likes to eat [illegible]. Having chopped the tender [illegible] with his knife-fork, he [illegible] it with the sweets, potatoes [illegible] mess into a hotch-potch and [illegible] with relish. "For dessert [illegible] biscuit pudding with chocolate [illegible]; is there anything better [illegible] wide, wide world?" he de[illegible]

[illegible] dinner was followed by the [illegible] relay entertainment, at the [illegible] of which Saltzmann, as [illegible] portraitist," caricatured [illegible] members of the party pressing up with a cartoon, ex[illegible] the hasty evacuation of the [illegible] at the entrance of Count [illegible] armed with a mace, emblem [illegible] authority.

"[illegible] wipe that out!" cried the [illegible] when Saltzmann was about [illegible] the sponge; "I will telephone to attend us tomorrow, [illegible] the evening we will spring [illegible] surprise on him and hear what [illegible] to say."

[illegible] imperial weathercock had [illegible] again, this time showing a [illegible] hoo to Botho—owing to the [illegible] dinner, no doubt.

Disappointed Butcher.

[illegible] on the morrow the two gunners who stood behind the Kaiser [illegible] the hunting field often re[illegible] bills for three or four minutes' [illegible] succession—think of it!—and [illegible] was at no time thick [illegible] to admit of a wholesale [illegible], such as William delights [illegible]

[illegible] then after three hours it was [illegible] that he had killed only 101 [illegible] is sent for his carriage and [illegible] further ado drove back to [illegible], there to seek the seclusion [illegible] his chamber, from which he [illegible] emerge until next morning. [illegible] Botho attempted to wait [illegible] the Kaiser, as commanded, [illegible] told to "get out of His Majesty." The chase had been [illegible] ably arranged;" there was [illegible] discipline in those confounded [illegible] and "one could have better [illegible] walking through the park [illegible] Bouci than on such pre[illegible]

[illegible] Kaisers' correspondence with [illegible] during his frequent absences from home consisted mainly [illegible] public reports of the number [illegible] he killed. We ladies, therefore, [illegible] little interest in these [illegible] though etiquette and politeness [illegible] us to feign enthusiasm [illegible] once, when the Kaiser [illegible] Speckelwitt there arrived a [illegible] that caused the liveliest [illegible] not to say excitement. [illegible] a buck which Kessel shot [illegible] him," read the badly-constructed telegram.

[illegible] Victoria laughed and [illegible] it; but the rest of us [illegible] the triumphant tone of the [illegible] the disturbing evidence [illegible] made between two friends. [illegible] and his efficient adjutant-[illegible], by the way, was a man [illegible] exercising the best influence [illegible] his erratic master.

Calls Him Madman.

[illegible] case the breach in friendship [illegible] standing was allowed [illegible] but a similar incident cost [illegible] the affection of one of the [illegible]'s staunchest supporters. [illegible] Lehndorff, who had been the [illegible] ally recaptured from a dungeon [illegible] he wrote the legend. "Pardon me, I will not bless you." And then, somewhere on church-owned property were discovered two old bronze [illegible] had been left there by the fleeing French soldiers when the city was first captured.

For these two infamies the Cure was shipped off Briey way to a prisoner and there held for two years and a half. When he came back to St. Mihiel his people hardly knew him, so gaunt was he and so [illegible] tling the long black beard he had acquired.

The darkest hour of all was the sunset hour on September 12, 1914. The First American Army had struck its first blow. The German hold on the salient was doomed. The deliverance of St. Mihiel was at hand at last. Since noon the German soldiers had been expecting the withdrawal from the city. [illegible] came the peremptory order that every young man in St. Mihiel—any one between the ages of 16 and 60—would be taken along as a hostage. There were sixty-seven of them. They were gathered together, like sheep, in the square beside the church, a German burying ground, and in the center of the weeping circle of children and mothers stood the priest, his hands outstretched in final benediction.

As was learned later, the last of the sixty-seven were driven across the lines just in time to avoid the recapture by the Americans, who, after the signing of the armistice, released them in Belgium. They came back before Christmas—came back altogether, except for an unfortunate who broke guard and, by night, blindly across country, managed to reach St. Mihiel. He was the forerunners of the sixty-seven, and as such bearers of good tidings whose return to the city was the occasion for great rejoicing.

Indiscriminate Slayer.

[illegible] a butcher exhibits his meat [illegible] proud of the display,) so [illegible] showed off the trophies [illegible] as a death-giver. The [illegible] dominant object in his study [illegible] table, covered with green [illegible] holding the antlers of the [illegible] killed by him in the course [illegible] year, while under the table, [illegible] piled on the floor, were the [illegible] skins of slain deer.

[illegible] men of state delivering reports [illegible] which hinged the fate of [illegible] measures, of peace or [illegible] warfare, the life of some [illegible] man appealing to the King's [illegible] to be prepared for interviews [illegible] "look at this ten 'ender' [illegible] of antlers with the given [illegible] number of branches)—"the prime [illegible] of a battalion I mowed [illegible] some place or other."

[illegible] Keiger had care of [illegible] dinner, and had little time [illegible] to spend at great dinners. [illegible] behind the Kaiser's [illegible] man was often consulted [illegible] and incidents as William [illegible] of his killings in time [illegible] And the world knows how [illegible] his record as a butcher [illegible] than four years. In[illegible] he massacred chil[illegible] of deer he slew wom-

Read Every Word On Pages 28 and 29 Part III, And Profit Accordingly!

CURE'S FAITH IN AMERICA

It was Firm from Beginning to End of the War.

Now Wants Paris to Honor Deliverers of St. Mihiel.

Would Have an Altar to Their Memory in His Church.

[From Stars and Stripes]

The once-captive city of St. Mihiel, for all its crumbled walls and shattered roofs, is buoyant with joy and hope, and in these spring days the Cure-Doyen has a few free moments to devote to the dearest of his projects. His heart is full of the idea that in his ancient church there should rise one day an altar built in memory of the French and American soldiers who were the deliverers of St. Mihiel—an altar where, every month, there would be said a mass for the souls of the brave French and American soldiers who were killed in the freeing of the city.

To the Cure's way of thinking that altar will be more beautiful in the eyes of God if it is given not by some rich man, but rather if it comes, sou by sou, from the little pockets of the Catholic soldiers of both French and American armies who fought in the St. Mihiel sector. A small member of the A.E.F. who wants to have a part in the building of the altar can send his contribution to the Cure Simonin, 10 Rue Carnot, St. Mihiel, Meuse.

From this house in the Rue Carnot came half the inspiration and all that ever-burning hope which helped to staunch the captive people of St. Mihiel throughout four bitter years of German occupation. There were more than 2000 of them, men, women and children, caught there when the tide of the invasion swept over the city and then came to a halt just outside its gates—so tantalizingly close that the priest, from the eleventh century tower of the church, could see the blue-coated soldiers in their trenches along the line of the old Roman camp.

It was the priest who first told the people of the city the heartening news that the young American army had taken over their first sector within an hour's walk of the city. And when, as the time-marking months slipped by, the people began to despair of American help—after all, it was the priest who, because of his faith, told them that American ideas, however remote and unprepared, would, in the end, strike hard; promised them boldly that American troops would one day enter the city from its bondage.

The stout heart and high head of the old priest were not too pleasing to the Prussian officers who, for a time, were the masters of St. Mihiel. They did not particularly care for his considerable little collection of shells and shrapnel that had just missed him, nor made his rounds of the parish with souvenirs of providence, hanging them dryly. Nor did they at all like the way he and his mother behaved during the occasional bombardments of the city. He and his mother, an unyielding prisoner of another years, always went scornfully about their business and smiled ironically at the spectacle of the Prussian officers scuttling to the cellars.

TWO AWFUL CRIMES.

In fact, M. Simonin was so thoroughly suspected that his desk and his walls were forever being ransacked by the German soldiers. And his flower garden was dug up time and time to see if he did not have something sinister and military concealed there. Eventually, he was caught him redhanded in two awful offenses. On a bit of altar cloth pillaged from the church and eventually recaptured from a drunken soldier he wrote the legend, "Vandals, God will not bless you." And then, somewhere on church-owned property were discovered two old bicycles which had been left there by the fugitive French soldiers when the city was first captured.

For these two infamies the priest was shipped off Briey way as a prisoner and there held for two months and a half. When he came back to St. Mihiel his people hardly knew him, so gaunt was he and so transformed by the long black beard he had acquired.

The darkest hour of all was at sunset hour on September 12, 1918. The First American Army struck its first blow. The German hold on the salient was doomed. The deliverance of St. Mihiel was at hand at last. Since noon the German soldiers had been expediting their withdrawal from the city. Then came the peremptory notice that every young man in St. Mihiel, who would be taken along as prisoner. There were sixty-seven of them. They were gathered together like sheep, in the square beside the German burying ground, and in the center of the weeping circle of wives and mothers stood the priest, hands outstretched in final benediction.

As was learned later, the luckless sixty-seven were driven across the lines just in time to avoid their capture by the Americans, and when the signing of the armistice released them in Belgium. They came back before Christmas—came back together, except for an impatient few who broke guard and, by stumbling blindly across country, somehow managed to reach St. Mihiel ahead of the forerunners of the sixty-seven, and as such bearers of good tidings whose return to the city was the occasion for great rejoicing.

Read Every Word On Pages 28 and 29, Part III, And Profit Accordingly!

...VATE LIFE OF THE KAISER.

...d from Twenty-seventh.)

...Castle Liebenberg, the ...end of his bosom friend, ...Philip Eulenburg, ...time, had not yet made ...ence in the criminal ...from at the height of his ...when never could face the ...ity of political defeat. Un... of state went exactly as ...d, he would run away and, ...his hide his head far from ...gling crowd. Thus, when ...affair was scandalizing ...land, William went ca... and for hunting with Prince ...cowardice or neglect ...uish?

The Kaiser at Dinner.

...y feast, the Kaiser found ...ongs except Botho: the ..., the court-marshal; ...mber of the Body Uhlans, ...Count Eulenburg. ...ner was of the finest: roast ...ields of roe, stewed cher... cucumber salad, courses ...Emperor likes to eat ...Having chopped the ten... with his knife-fork, he ...with the sweets, potatoes ...into a hotch-potch and ...with relish. "For dessert ...ench pudding with choco... Is there anything better ...rich, wide world?" he de...

...ner was followed by the ...entertainment, at the ...of which Saltzmann, as ...portraitist," caricatured ...mbers of the party pres... up with a cartoon, ex... hasty evacuation of the ...of the entrance of Count ...ed with a mace, emblem ...authority.

...was that out!" cried the ...Saltzmann was about ...the sponge; "I will tele... to attend us tomorrow, ...evening we will spring ...on him and hear what ...say!"

...ial weathercock had ...s, this time showing a ...in Botho—owing to the ..., no doubt.

Disappointed Butcher.

...he morrow the two gun... stood behind the Kai... hunting field often re... for three or four min...—think of it!—and ...was at no time thick ...to admit of a wholesale ...with as William delights ...

...After three hours it was ...that he had killed only 101 ...and for his carriage and ...mber adc drove back to ...there to seek the seclu... chamber, from which he ...keeps until next morning. ...Echo attempted to wait ...Kaiser, as commanded, ...to "get out of His Maj... The chase had been ...ly arranged;" there was ...in those confounded ...and "one could have bet... walking through the park ...hunt than on such pre...

...ers' correspondence with ...during his frequent ab... home consisted mainly ...reports of the number ...killed. We ladies, there... little in'erest in these ...rough etiquette and pol... us to feign enthusi... ones, when the Kaiser ...ckswitt there arrived a ...that caused the liveliest ...to say excitement. ...buck which Kessel shot ...and read the badly-con... ...

...Victoria laughed and ...; but the rest of us ...triumphant tone of the ...disturbing evidence ...between two friends. ...and his efficient adjutant... by the way, was a man ...ercising the best in... his erratic master.

Calls Him Madman.

...on the breach in friend... standing was allowed ...a similar incident cost ...affection of one of the ...'s sleutest supporters, ..., who had been the ...ment-general of the old ...

...compliment to Wilhelm, ...d everybody who had ...Grandsire's friendship ...veneration, the old ...been placed next to the ...a chase in Neugatters...

...that eventful occasion in ...the hare did not rush ...as fast as William ...the finish "only." 210 ...placed to his credit. ...Count Lehndorff, ...forty.

...ty and ten plus forty ...quarter of a thou... number for a bad ...William, who was ...runner. "Confound the ...the fellow who shoots ...within range of my ...which properly belongs to ...

...Lehndorff's right ...hastily seized his hunt... his temper got the ...for a single moment ...

...who handed William ...that made him Ger... may well consider ...the charge of im... said, in his simple and ...style. And, turning to ...continued: "I will not ...the grandson of the ...I attended in three vic... and at whose side I ...at Koniggratz when ...

...and the old general ...1866. He ever after ...Prussia's company "as that ...Prussian."

The Inconsiderate Slayer.

...Another exhibits his meat ...(out of the display,) so ...covered off the trophies ...in a death-giver. The ...object in his study ...covered with green ...the antlers of the ...by him in the course ...while under the table, ...on the floor, were the ...of slain deer.

...of date delivering re... which hinged the fate of ...millions, of peace or ..., the life of some ...belonging to the King's ...is prepared for inter... at this ten 'ender" ...with the given ...—"the prime ...battalion I mowed ...place or other. ...Hunger had care of ...and had little time ...the great dinners, ...behind the Kaiser's ...was often consulted ...residents as William ...his killings in time ...world knows how ...proved as a butcher ...four years. In... massacred chil... he slew wom... en and old men, nurses, priests and prisoners. He should worry!

"Feeding the Beast."

At the time when the Kaiser's hunting mania was at its height, the late Eugene Richter made his great speech against William's hunting companions, who, he thundered, manipulated the Kaiser at will.

"My African empire for a lettre de cachet that will send this pig-dog to Spandau! Would I not gladly forget all about him there!" shouted the Kaiser at dinner, when the report of the tirade reached him.

"His African empire!" If it had gone as cheaply as that, Mr. Wilson might have saved himself much anxiety.

As to Richter, William's fellow pig-trotters certainly had influence with him, but to obtain the sway Richter imputed to them, they would have had to go to school with Anna, the cook. She was the queen-bee of the Schloss while turkey was in season, and, if fate had made her a lady, instead of a poor country-wench, she might have had first place in the royal menage for the asking, with the proviso, however, that she never left off feeding the Kaiser's gluttonous appetite for the Thanksgiving bird.

Kaiser a Stingy Host.

Whenever our court-marshal discovered a new victim eager to place his game at William's disposal, he was careful to inform the noble gentleman that the regulation hunt dinner should consist of at least six courses. But when the Kaiser assembled his generous friends at his own fireside "simplicity" was trumps, dinners being tabooed, and only breakfast, late luncheon, and suppers were offered, where cutlets and beefsteak took the place of roast, and fried apples formed the dessert, with beer or light wines and punch as a substitute for champagne.

So the imperial guests usually made for the nearest restaurant as soon as they returned to town.

"They come from dinner at court," remarked the people, who recognized the hunt uniform; "no wonder they are famished. Prussian provisioning makes lean horses."

Kaiser Imitated a Man-Hunter.

I once heard the Kaiser say: "If circumstances prevent the King from going to war—why, he must do the next best thing—make war on beasts. Hence, my devotion to the chase. I want to become accustomed to bloodshed so I may face those most frightful massacres, which the day—our world's war—will bring about without turning a hair."

If you think this an original, as well as a wickedly criminal, atrocious idea, you are mistaken.

Mohammed Toghlak, an Asiatic tyrant, of bloody fame, at one time arranged a tiger hunt on a greater scale of magnificence than he had ever before attempted: Hundreds of war elephants, thousands of retainers and beaters-up!

But while proceeding to the neighborhood selected, the Sultan fell to thinking, and, after reflecting, suddenly changed his mind.

"I am tired of running after overgrown cats," he told his people—"such is unworthy of a great king. We will hunt men this time."

"But these are Your Majesty's faithful and peaceful subjects."

"Never mind—I crave the sport."

Then the tiger-hunters turned man-hunters, one and all, and not until 25,000 men, women and children—25,000, count 'em—were slain did Mohammed cry "halt."

Twenty-five thousand was quite a record 200 or 300 years ago. If the Kaiser in the great war had had his own way, he would not have stopped even after 25,000,000 of men, women and children had been massacred.

When the alienists get ready to examine the mental status of William Hohenzollern, they will study carefully his past mania for travel: his weird restlessness, of pre-war times; his desire to be moving on train or motor cars—symptoms of a disease that may or may not denote some deep-seated mental disturbance. He did not care where he was going—as long as he was on the move.

On either of his fifty odd estates William was always suffering with ennui. He could not bear to stay at home.

This phase of the Kaiser's character will be considered in the next article.

[Copyright, 1919, by Read Publishing Corp.]

[The ninth installment of the "Private Life of the Kaiser" will appear next Sunday.]



Gray Hair Like a Photograph Negative

New discovery develops the original color of gray hair in a similar manner to the developing of a Photo print.

—Prof. John H. Austin, the famous bacteriologist, hair and scalp specialist of Chicago, spent years of study and experimenting in the perfecting of Co-Lo Hair Restorer—the wonderful liquid that brings back the original color of gray hair.
—A pleasing remedy to apply—clear and transparent, without sediment and containing no lead or sulphur—it is the only lasting and satisfactory way of bringing back the color to gray hair. Will not wash or rub off.
—Co-Lo Hair Restorer is equally satisfactory for every original shade of hair.
—A6—for black and all dark shades of brown.
—A7—extra strong, for jet black hair only.
—A8—for all medium brown shades.
—A9—for all very light brown, drab and auburn shades.
—Co-Lo Hair Restorer on sale at Hamburger's, Main and Second Floors. And at all Owl drug stores.

The Broadway Department Store || Broadway, Fourth and Hill || Phones: Broadway 7300; 10571 || The Broadway Department Store

We've Brought the Making of

Lamp Shades To an Art



—So individual are the designs—so charming the color schemes and so diversified are these lamp shades that are being assembled on our Fourth Floor, that it is almost impossible to give a definite description.
—You will be pleased to know, however, that practically every lamp shade shown on our fourth floor is the product of our Lamp Shade Studios, specially designed and executed, that's why it is difficult for us to keep up with the demand which is of the ever-increasing order.
—Lamp shades, new and original, that appear on the floor today, may be gone tomorrow. Some of them are sold before they leave the studios.
—We can execute any ideas that you may have or we will undertake the entire designing of the lamp shade or standard.
—These floor and table lamps are now among the most essential factors in home and interior decoration.
—Fourth Floor.

Pillows with Individuality

—Cretonne pillows that are outstanding features of our decorative studios. Styles that are different—you'd hardly realize that cretonne pillows can be made so attractive or show so many different treatments.
—We want you to see these lovely cretonne pillows that are attracting so much attention on our Fourth Floor.

The New and Dainty Curtainings for the Home

—Are so pretty and varied—made as they are of fine nets in ivory and white—and they may be purchased in 36, 40 and 44-inch widths at 65c to $1.75 the yard.

Tapestry Couch Covers Work Wonders in a Room

—It's surprising how a tapestry couch cover will transform a room that would otherwise appear commonplace.
—Your couch may not require a covering, but the tapestry couch covering will make it look like a new couch.
—These are extra large size and very rich in colorings. $10 each.
Fourth Floor.

Sterno Canned Heat

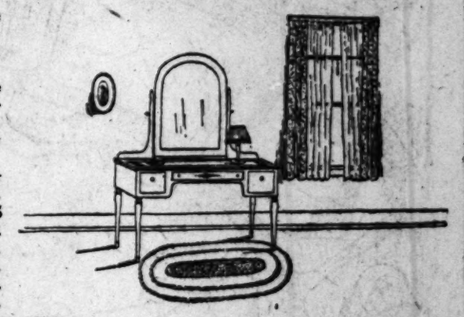
Demonstration 5th Floor

—To invite the attention of those who do not know the value of Sterno Canned Heat, we are offering 25 Sterno Outfits at 98c. Each consists of Sterno stove and aluminum cooking utensil with collapsible stand. All may be packed compactly for traveling or camping.
—Sterno Canned Heat is useful in the sickroom, in the home or in the office, and the camper has found it the one big convenience.
—Visit the demonstration on the Fifth Floor, where you may learn more about Sterno Canned Heat.

On the Way Since Last November These Charming, New, Imported

Summer Rugs for Colonial Cottages

—Quite the newest, daintiest and most attractive line of washable summer rugs that it has been our good fortune to present.
—They've been on the way for a long time and we welcome them, like expected friends.
—Practically every size is well represented, unfortunately there are but 200 of them. We wish there were 10 times the quantity, for we know these will fairly fly away.
—Light and dark shades with pretty woven borders—my! but they are pretty and they're so sanitary and washable.
—Here is the range of sizes and prices at which these new summer rugs are available. Prominent feature in the Rug Section, 4th floor.



—Size 24x36 in. $1.65
—Size 24x48 at $2.25.
—Size 27x54 at $3.00.
—Size 36x63 at $4.25.
—Size 6x9 ft. $16.00.
—Size 8x10 at $22.50.

—IMPORTANT! Among these rag rugs are the quaintest oval shape braided ones, in size 24x36. They're extra heavy—just the best thing imaginable for bathrooms. Pastel colorings, priced $3.95.

We Emphasize the Importance of Buying

Fine Linens and Towels

—We repeat the importance of buying good linens at today's market price. For good linens are difficult to obtain and will be for a long time to come.
—Here are some good pattern cloths and napkins, all linen, that deserve your particular attention—also some towels and toweling moderately priced.

Pattern Cloths $8.50
—Large enough for the average table—70x90 inches—snowy white, all linen satin damask with pretty floral designs woven in a circular pattern.

Table Damask $2.50
—All linen and 70 inches wide. Five choice pattern from which to select.

Glass Toweling 20c Yard
—Just 1000 yards of this 17-inch toweling that is firm and absorbent. Either blue or red stripes.

Huck Towels 17½c
—Soft absorbent towels with hemmed ends. Plain white only. A weight suitable for home or hotel use. Size 17x38.

Bath Towels 19c
—17x34 inch size; pure white and a weight mostly used in the average home. Soft and absorbent and hemmed ready for use.
Second Floor.

Near Half for Printed

Novelty Batiste at 25c

—30 bolts to sell for a Monday feature in the Wash Goods Section. Dainty patterns in flower and conventional designs mostly. Light grounds. The price is nearly halved, 25c.

Narrow Percale 10c
—A printed pattern in this unusual percale. Light and dark shades.

12 Yards Nainsook $3.15
—Very fine for underwear—soft chamois finish. Desirable for baby clothes. Underpriced for Monday's selling 12 yards for $3.15.

Novelty White Weaves 39c
—Very attractively priced are these novelty white materials—different stripes and checks, 39c yard.

36-in. Unbleached Muslin 15c Yd. Away Less—2000 Yards Of It
—Note the width—it's a good medium quality, 2000 yards of it nearly halved in price.
—Second Floor.

There Is a Delightful Air Of Superiority About These

Silk Night Gowns

—Of flesh colored crepe de chine, that are so becomingly trimmed with laces and ribbons, while others are demurely plain. Prices are not at all in keeping with the richness of the gowns. They're moderate in the extreme, $5.95 to $7.95. June brides will be interested in this item.

—Camisoles—Very pretty ones of wash satin or crepe de chine, daintily trimmed with lace back and front. Reasonably priced at $1 to $3.25.

—Envelope Chemises, of nainsook, very attractive in design—different ways of trimming with lace and embroidery; either round, square or V-neck. Prices, $1.95 to $2.45.

—Nainsook Gowns—with trimmings of fine laces, embroideries and ribbons in many different ways. Priced $1.95 to $2.75.
Second Floor.

Among the Toys

—on the Sixth Floor, are so many new arrivals, so many old friends, that we cannot even suggest their variety.
—But how the children love to come here. As we overheard a mother say to her little boy, "Well, now you're here, I hope you are satisfied." And of course he said, "Sure."

—There are—
KIDDIE KARS in all sizes.
CHOO-CHOO CARS—the style made with horse's head.
WOODEN COASTER WAGONS—with roller bearing artillery wheels.
SCOOTERS—Some with ball-bearing, some with rubber-tired wheels.
ROLLER SKATES—In many popular and wanted styles.
SAND TOYS—For playing with and molding sand, as well as mechanical toys for use with sand.
—Indoor games—outdoor games—Instructive and fun-giving.
Sixth Floor.

Silk Frocks for Girls That Tell a Beauteous Story

—Wrought of soft, lustrous taffetas, in modes whose youthfulness is unquestioned.
—In rich shades of rose, green and blue, spring tans, and some novelty patterns.
—Adorned with buttons, pockets, flutings, frills, pleats, beading, hand embroidery, and other trimming touches that add smartness and modishness.
—Models so becoming to the girls of 14 to 17 years that any mother who is planning a new many-occasion dress for young daughter will do well to see these.
—Priced $19.75 to $29.50.
Second Floor.

Electricity is Taking the Backache Out of Wash Day

—All the rubbing and scrubbing of former days is now being done simply by pressing the button of the electric switch and the washing machine will do the work.
—Even the most modest home, when you consider the saving of labor, cannot afford to be without a washing machine.
—The first price is the principal cost, for the operation costs little.
—Attached to each washing machine is a wringer. With the aid of this modern aid to the housewife, the day's washing may be accomplished in about an hour's time.

Sold on the Liberal Payment Plan

—May we have the pleasure of demonstrating one of these washing machines to you?
—Maytag $92.50.
—Eden $132.50.
—Western Electric $132.50.
—Thor $135.
—Maytag Baby Grand $160.
Fifth Floor.

Our First Important Sale of 4134 Pieces

Los Angeles-Made White Pottery

Imperfect Accumulations

—Perhaps you did not know that we have in Los Angeles a manufacturer who makes white pottery—perhaps you've been buying this white ware and did not know it was made in Los Angeles. Now, we are going to hold a sale of the Los Angeles-made white ware, the imperfects and seconds that accumulate after the orders have been filled.
—You will find this ideal for beach or mountain home, for camping trips or ever so many purposes where white ware is needed; the imperfections are not nearly so important as the low prices we are able to name.

—800 cups and saucers at 15c
—720 fruit saucers at 7c
—264 dinner plates at 12c
—312 coupe soups at 12c
—1344 small size plates at 7c
—Round and oval vegetable dishes, 20c, 25c, 30c

Decorated Tea Cups and Saucers $3 dozen
—Pink spray, gold traced edge. A surplus lot of these to be sold Monday at away less.

Johnson Bros.' English Pottery
—A new shipment that has just come forward to the department, and Johnson Bros.' pottery is one of the most demanded lines that we carry. Some of the best selling patterns—one a black border design, gold edge on a pretty plain shape.
—50 pieces for $24. 100 pieces for $51. 40 pieces for $14. And these are also sold in the open stock.
Fifth Floor

End of the Month Prices on

Furniture You Need

—Important price savings that will direct your attention to the furniture section, in this final week of May.
—It's well also to remember that furniture here may be purchased on the liberal-payment plan. The following items represent lowered prices on desirable furniture.



Living Room Suite $269
—Antique brown mahogany in Queen Anne design. Large davenport with two cushions and pillow roll. Arm chair and rocker fitted with loose back cushions, cane panels in back and under arms. Deep spring seats, all covered with an attractive figured old rose damask. A very luxurious suite and lowered in price at $269.



Dressers $19.75
—Two different designs, one Old Mission with fumed finish, 38-inch top and 20x24 inch plate mirror.
—The other golden finish with 38-inch base and 30x24 inch oval mirror.
—The cabinet work and finish are very choice.



Dining Chairs $5.95
—William and Mary pattern, Jacobean design, three panel back; oak frame with genuine leather seat.

Arm Rockers $16.45
—Solid oak in golden finish; genuine leather seat and back.
Sixth Floor.



The New Edison

Electric Sewing Machine

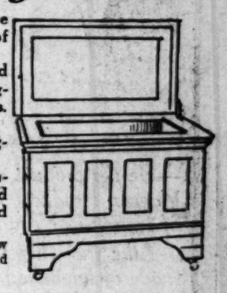
—To bear the name "Edison" it must naturally be a quality product. This machine is in the typical electric sewing machine style—portable, so that you may conveniently pick up the machine, carry it from room to room or from place to place if you desire. Comes complete with all attachments, ready to attach to the electric light socket.
—The Sewing Machine itself is made by one of the best of America's sewing machine factories, and is equipped by the Edison Company with an electric motor.
—Obtainable in the following styles and at these prices:
—The Rotary Shuttle Machine at $57.
—The Vibrator, full-size head, $47.
—The Vibrator, ¾-size head, $41.75.
—We have separate electric motors to be fitted to any sewing machine. Price $15.

Other Electric Sewing Machines
—The Sunset Rotary at $51.75.
—The Western Electric $62 for the two spool style; $53 for the rotary style.
—$41.50 for the vibrator.
Fifth Floor.

Overcoming a Scarcity with the Arrival of a

Carload of Refrigerators at Introductory Prices

—Good news for those who have been looking for refrigerators of moderate price.
—We've just unpacked a carload of the celebrated Angelus refrigerators, top and side icing styles.
—Also the ice chest style.
—We offer some of these refrigerators at introductory prices.
—They are sanitary, easily cleaned, all parts removable, trimmed in bronze and heavy nickel plated hardware.
—Note these prices and plan now to take advantage of the savings and the unusual assortment.

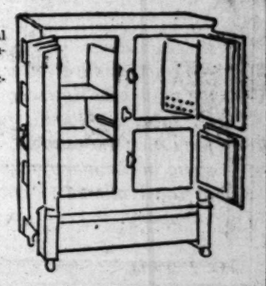


Angelus Refrigerators $9.69
Made to fit into small space. 25-pound ice capacity, top icing style; wood lined and white enameled. Golden oak finish case.

Angelus Refrigerators at $14.95
with capacity for 50 pounds ice. Adjustable tinned wire shelves, metal lined. The case is finished in golden oak and the price is a lowered one.

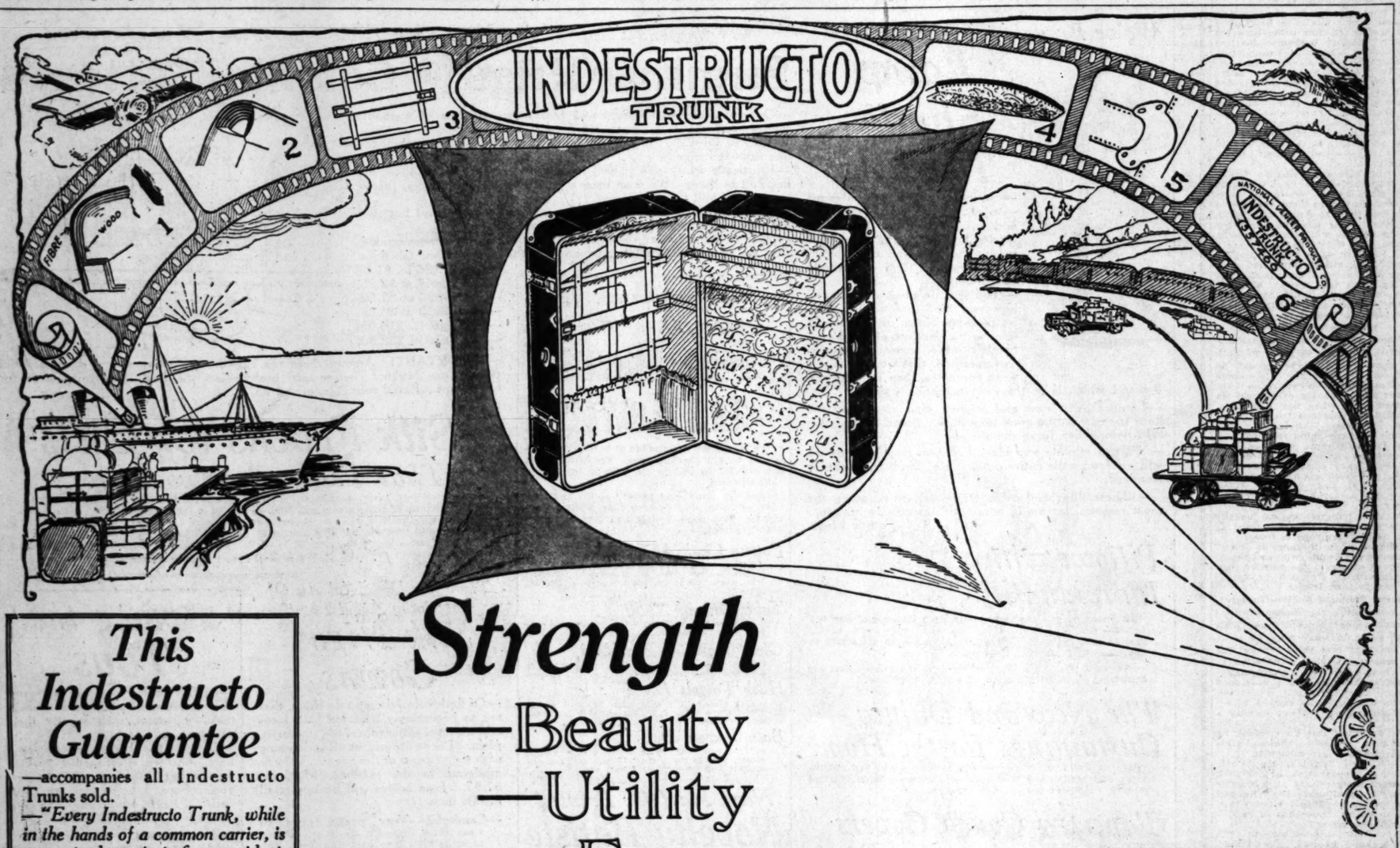
Angelus Refrigerators $16 to $24
the top-icing style. All metal lined. Those with white lining are $17.50 to $26.
—Three-door style, front icing, priced $25 to $50.

Ice Chests $9.90 to $15
Fifth Floor.



ARTHUR LETTS
The Broadway Department Store
BROADWAY, FOURTH AND HILL

The Broadway Department Store ||| Broadway, Fourth and Hill ||| Phones: 10571—Broadway 7300 ||| The Broadway Department Store ||| Broadway, Fourth and Hil



—Strength
—Beauty
—Utility
—Economy

—A quartette of features to be found in Indestructo Trunks. And they are important features, too. Let us enumerate each:

First There Is Strength:—

—Of paramount importance, and the one feature more than any other that makes your trunk stand the test of time.

—So confident are Indestructo Trunk makers that their trunks will stand the test of time and service, so sure are they that Indestructo Trunks will meet the unexpected and come through intact, that they give a five year guarantee and insurance with each Indestructo Trunk.

—Strength alone accounts for this guarantee. Laminated wood construction has been tried and proven to be superior to other construction for trunks.

—Indestructo Trunks have been dropped from buildings, thrown from trains, and subjected to numerous other unusual strength testings, and, save for a few scratches, have come through unharmed.

Beauty

—While Indestructo Trunks are made primarily for strength, they are also very good-looking. We are confident that you will be delighted with them and that you will want one for your next trip.

—Graceful of curve, shining brassed steel fixtures on the outside. Cretonnes of bright coloring cover the inside.

—The shiny black fiber covering the outside of all Indestructo Trunks makes the brass finish of the fixtures stand out in bold relief.

Utility

First by the convenience of the interior arrangements, and secondly by the elimination of any possibility of loss.

—The interior construction of Indestructo Trunks varies with the size, shape and price of the trunk. If no interior is found to please your particular wishes, we will have one constructed for you that will conform with your ideas. Very little cost accompanies this service.

Economy

—And surely this feature is found in Indestructo Trunks. Not in the initial price, perhaps, but in the length of service and satisfaction they give.

—If you only travel occasionally—a summer vacation or a winter trip—an Indestructo should last you a lifetime.

—If you are always on the go, Indestructo Trunks are guaranteed and insured against loss or damage for a period of five years. Undoubtedly they will last twice that length of time, but you are assured superior trunk service for at least five years.

This Indestructo Guarantee

—accompanies all Indestructo Trunks sold.

—*"Every Indestructo Trunk, while in the hands of a common carrier, is guaranteed against fire, accident, wreck, collision, carelessness or neglect, on land or sea, for a period of five years from the day you buy it and should it be destroyed within that time you will get a new trunk free."*

—Another service given by Indestructo Trunk makers is that of repairs. Should your trunk become damaged in any way during a period of five years from date of purchase, send it to the nearest Indestructo Trunk dealer and he will have it repaired for you without cost.

—If the damage is too serious for hurried repairs you will be given a new trunk by the dealer whom you consulted about repairs. He in turn is reimbursed by the factory.

—With every Indestructo we send the purchaser, upon receipt of registry card, an insurance policy guaranteeing replacement of the trunk in case of loss or destruction and free repair in case of damage.

N.V.P. Trunks

—are the product of the National Veneer Products Co., the makers of Indestructo Trunks.

—Like their big brothers they are made of laminated wood, constructed along the same sturdy lines.

—However, they are lighter, yet the complete arrangement found in higher priced Indestructos is not lacking.

—N. V. P. Trunks are of a superior grade and, dollar for dollar, they do not suffer in comparison with Indestructo Trunks.

—If you want a lower priced trunk we most heartily recommend N. V. P. Trunks. Coming from the same family as Indestructo Trunks, they share in the manufacturing facilities of the National Veneer Products Company.

The Basement Balcony.

Close-ups of INDESTRUCTO Trunk Features

—As seen in the simulated motion picture film above.

Feature No. 1

—The laminated wood construction. Three-ply hard wood, cemented together with a specially prepared glue. Noteworthy for strength, yet light in weight.

Feature No. 2

—The round corners, pressed into shape in huge hydraulic presses and covered inside and out with 030 hard fiber. 8-ply laminated wood forms these corners, the same construction being used at the top and the bottom.

Feature No. 3

—Three bars hold your clothes in position. One across the shoulders, one across the waist line and one across the hips. This is an Indestructo Trunk feature that is away better than the single bar.

Feature No. 4

—Is the clean sanitary top in Indestructo Trunks. Lined with cretonne and dust-proof, these tops assure perfect protection to your clothes.

Feature No. 5

—The cold pressed steel fixtures, nicely brassed finish, giving a distinctive appearance, and sturdy as can be. We wish specially to mention the hinges. They are three in number and much sturdier than those ordinarily used in trunk construction.

Feature No. 6

—is the system of numbering and registering of Indestructo Trunks. Each trunk is individually numbered. When the trunk is sold to you this number, together with your name and address is sent to the factory.

—If your trunk is in transit and the shipping tag is lost, the first baggage man to discover the loss will telegraph the Indestructo factory, giving the number of your trunk.

—They immediately get in touch with you, through your address registered with them, and ask for telegraphic instructions as to the destination of your trunk. No great loss of time results before your trunk is on its way again.

The Basement Bolcony

—On Our Basement Balcony You Will Find A Full Range of Indestructo Trunks Made by The National Veneer Products Co. We Invite Your Inspection.

ARTHUR LETTS
The Broadway Department Store
BROADWAY, FOURTH AND HILL.

NO SUCH THING AS HANDIC

So Says a Man Missing and an Arm.

He Cheers Soldiers Who Made Big Sacrifice.

Can Play Ball, Shoot, Drive a Motor Ca

[Elisha Phillips, in Detroit News]

"Be a sport. Play the game; the rest is easy. There is no such word as 'handicap' in my vocabulary."

That is the way one boy has gone through life without an arm and a leg brings hope and cheer to the soldier boys who pay the cost of war with their own bodies. He is Martin DeVries of the Red Cross, chum, pal, counselor and friend of every patient in the base hospital at Camp Lewis.

Where so much of the world's salvaging is going on, with mending and patching up and readjustment to new conditions, is there this one of all the kindly, sympathetic workers of the Red Cross who peculiarly understands the feelings and problems of the boy after he leaves the hospital to begin a new life minus some of the natural equipment with which he came into the world.

He knows what it is to "play the game" without both an arm and a leg. Yet he finds the game worth playing and refuses to admit that he is in any way handicapped or afflicted.

"Didn't even stand up straight," he laughed as he drew himself up to his full six feet of symmetrical manhood.

What a fellow can do when he can make out of his life when he can meet the problems that lie ahead in the world in such a way as is ordinarily considered impossible is just what Martin, with his bright smile, with every movement, demonstrates to those around him.

HANDY AS ORDINARY

Seeing is believing and those who see DeVries driving his car, tramping jauntily down the long runways of the hospital, writing out fifty words a minute with his left hand on the typewriter, realize that the fact that he has lost his right arm and his right leg when he was run over by a train when a few months old is no handicap whatever. He can play ball, he can swim, he can ride a horse and drive a motor car as well or better than most men who have worked his way through college and equipped himself for the rest of the way. The Red Cross can spare him for active duties at the camp only to give more to his own and other lives.

In fact, Martin can do so much more that the ordinary man that it is well that when war broke out many of his college friends, first one and then another, enlisted, donned the khaki and hurried away to the battle front. Martin could scarcely be persuaded to be left behind. He just had to get into it. So he wrote to headquarters, begging to be allowed to serve in some capacity. He was given a personal letter commending his patriotism and spirit of self-sacrifice, refusing his services. Army officials in many cases were obdurate to his appeals. But this was because they did not know Martin. At last the powers that be, seeing the rare qualities of the boy who leaped obstacles in his path with such splendid spirit, put him into its service, and at the present time the Red Cross, with the full depth of affection with which it regards boys, particularly those who have been maimed, clung to him to help work out the problems that he could not confide to anyone else, and gain strength from his optimistic and happy spirit, requisitioned him.

ENCOURAGES DOUBTERS

"One of the fellows with a wooden leg said when he went to bed he felt like a good sport, and that he'd lost he intended to go on playing the game," said DeVries, as he told of his work among the men who try to encourage their comrades. "I told them, and I guess it does them good, of the fellows a bit who have lost an arm or a leg and still can play ball, ride a horse or do most anything. Perhaps I can talk things over a little better with me than they would with others because they know I've been through it, too.

"You see, a thing like that, touching his empty sleeve, is no affliction or a handicap. I don't allow it to be. I don't need to, and they don't need to, either.

Six feet tall, vigorous, alert and energetic, DeVries is a marvel as he hurries here and there through the wards, taking new orders, getting records to replace those that have grown tiresome, reading to some, bringing a cheery word to the ridden sufferer and writing letters home for that one.

As far as making a living is concerned, that doesn't bother him a bit. With only his optimistic spirit and good left hand he went to college for two years, paid all his own expenses at the Montana State College at Bozeman, where he had gone from his mountain home near Butte. When his long-awaited call came to do his bit in the army he had saved just $25 to get to the Coast.

When I had bought my ticket, which didn't allow for any dining car meals or anything luxuries, I had just 20 cents left," he laughingly related. "I was hungry all the way, and I didn't eat much after I got here. But I was young and strong and was all there was to it; I got through."

This fall he expects to go to Stanford University in quite the old fashion with which he successfully been paring his way into those earnest, eager days. He has felt the inspiration of his work and has no doubt of the success that will meet his efforts.

No wonder the boys love him. No wonder they draw from his courage to begin the uphill climb that will come after they leave the hospital.

"Be a sport," says DeVries, "play the game, and the rest is easy. There isn't any such word as 'handicap' in my vocabulary."

NOT ALLOWED

An inspector of Irish schools recently examining a class in geography. He had given a question on longitude and received a satisfactory answer.

"And now, what is latitude?" he asked any boy tell me?"

After a brief silence a hand went up. The youngster, with a merry twinkle in his eye, said:

"Please, sir, we have no latitude in Ireland. We fellow must be allowed."—[Exchange.

A Tidb

—Values in Knit wear—

—that women should n look—(Summer underw that)—

—Listen!

—65 Dozen Lisle Ve 4, 5 and 6—65c—

—With Fancy Crochet white only—65c.

—Six Dozen Silk Ribbe (Bodice)—at $2.00—

—Six dozen (we wish th sixty dozen)—sizes 4, 5 white or pink—at $2.00.

—At Bullock's—Fourth

The A

—that is in the Lam Lamp Shades at Bu —is rivaled by the value in the same—

—Take those mahogany floor lamps for exam $9.00—

—The new Polychrome e $16.50 to $35.00—

—And then, in one leap, t carved beauties at $250.00

—With shades in elega match—

—And the complimentary making lesson service—

—A Lamp Store of wide sions, this at Bullock's—

—Sixth F

Engravin

—Of that scrupulous finement—the characte which is so indispens to the personality of i tations or announcem for the wedding—

—This is the skilled resp bility of Bullock's Bureau Engraving—First Floor.

Bullock

Los Angeles

Organdy



Sweet Music! The Lilting Melodies of Summertime—The Frocks

—Of Organdy

"Like thistle blow
Dancing on the heath;
Zephyr things as fair
And light as blossom leaves,
A'toss and vagrant
In the Maytime breeze."

—THESE Frocks of Organdy—
—THESE very particular Frocks of Organdy—so adorable, lovely and awake to any denouement—(Matinee—Lawn party—Morning, Afternoon, or Evening affair)—
—THESE delightfully person-able Frocks of Organdy that have come so charmingly to Bullock's, and to Bullock's only, and FOR you—
—There are many of them—(yet not too many) with round necks, and V-necks, and square—; with long sleeves, three-quarter sleeves, and short—; girdled with flutings, and frills or Cascaded with Over skirts—; trimmed with yarn (in embroidering exquisite and new) with Bowknots and girdles of ribbon—with lace—
—In dreamy tones of Orchid, Rose, Pink, Blue, Green, Buff, and White—
—Organdy, in dresses to know about—Fashions to love—as you are to judge—
—Yet witching as they are, in their own way that is so very, very good — the Organdy Frocks form merely one fine family—there are the Tricolettes, the Taffetas, the Paulettes, and other Frocks so different, so distinctive, so effervescent with the joy of Summertime—that every one should see, and be glad—
—Monday—at Bullock's—Third Floor.

Pearls!

—For the Bride or Graduate—

—Not real Pearls but no less Real than Pearls would they have been if they had been first and someone had called them "Pearls!"

—Then the Oyster Pearl might have been the copy—might it not?

—And these Necklaces are beautiful—Long, Opera or Decollete—

—Or perhaps she would prefer a set of CORAL—or a CAMEO—in brooch or La Valliere or a STERLING VANITY, Coin or Powder Case!

—This Jewelry Section of Bullock's is not narrow in its ability to help—and it is insistent upon quality to a standard of character—
—First Floor.

June!

—the month of Brides and Graduates—
—Finds Bullock's the store for Graduates and Brides—
—From Trousseaux and their accompaniments—
—To Gifts that run the gamut of desire—
—From Furniture to Silverware—
—From Wardrobe Trunks to Beaded Bags of royal worth—
—From Gift Books of true magnificence to the engraved card of invitation or announcement—
—From Pottery, Glass and Artwares ad infinitum to rugs of Oriental excellence—
—Bullock's is ready—
—Will you let Bullock's help?

Again!

—an opportunity to have your new

Cotton Tub Skirts Tailored to Measure
—for a slight cost of $1.50 to $3.50 (dependant upon model) for the work, in addition to the cost of materials—
—The work consists of cutting by a man tailor, basting and fitting the skirt—leaving only the seams to be finished—
—The only consideration is that you buy your materials from Bullock's Cotton Goods Store—in which many very attractive values are to be found.

White Skirting at 50c
—is particularly so—36 inches wide—stripes, plaids, checks and fancy Oxford and pique weaves—Good weight for separate skirts and remarkable *at 50c yard.*

White Skirtings 75c
—include 36 inch Gabardine, Oxford, Bedford and fancy stripes, plaids and checks—A large variety *at 75c yard.*

White Skirtings $1.25
—36 inch embossed patterns—plaid and shadow effects of fine distinction—*$1.25 yard.*
—Other skirtings *$1.50, $2.25 to $3.75.*
—At Bullock's—2nd Floor.

Fairies

—could hardly have handled linen and lawn, and lace, and tiny threads more delicately than the wonderful human fingertips that have wrought

These Hand Worked Handkerchiefs
—that Bullock's is showing—
—With rolled edges like grandmother used to work hours, and days, and months to bring to perfection—
—With hand made lace—
—With embroidering—
—With consummate skill and art—
—Colors and white—
—Superlative as Wedding and Graduation Gifts—
—At Bullock's—First Floor.

A Tidbit

—Values in Knit Underwear—

—that women should not overlook—(Summer underwear, at that)—

—Listen!

—65 Dozen Lisle Vests, sizes 4, 5 and 6—65c—

—With Fancy Crochet Yokes—white only—*65c.*

—Six Dozen Silk Ribbed Vests (Bodice)—at $2.00—

—Six dozen (we wish there were forty dozen)—sizes 4, 5 and 6, in white or pink—*at $2.00.*
—At Bullock's—Fourth Floor.

The Art

—that is in the Lamps and Lamp Shades at Bullock's is rivaled by the value that is in the same—

—Take those mahogany finish floor lamps for example—*at $9.00*—

—The new Polychrome effects at $16.50 to $35.00—

—And then, in one leap, the hand carved beauties at $250.00—

—With shades in elegance to match—

—And the *complimentary shade* making *lesson service*—

—A Lamp Store of wide dimensions, this at Bullock's—
—Sixth Floor.

Engraving

—Of that scrupulous refinement—the character of which is so indispensable to the personality of invitations or announcements for the wedding—

—This is the skilled responsibility of Bullock's Bureau of Engraving—*First Floor.*

—"Good bye, little black kitty with the big red bow—!

—Good bye, lovely lady, with the light in your skirts—!
—Good bye,

All You Beautifulness!"

Bullock's Art and Gift Store is an Inspiration

—Not only to this wonderful little lady, with imagination and a soul, author of the introductory lines above—

—Bullock's Art and Gift Store is an inspiration to women and men of riper years—men and women who are rightfully expectant of service to sufficiency, have been moved to words of eloquence over this

First Floor Art and Gift Store in Bullock's Hill St. Building

—It is so human, so much itself, so far from being satisfied.
—The little lady was as natural, as though she had been at home, rapturous, enthusiastic, brilliantly expressive of her feelings—as she passed from table to table of beautiful Novelties, Needlework, et al.

—She longed to stay, she had no desire to go—and when she went, she insisted upon the above friendly "Good-bye!"—to which Bullock's replies—"Thank you! We shall wait with eagerness for you to come again—there will be other things to see—and we would like you to consider Bullock's Yours, not only the Hill Street Building, but every floor."

—Philippine Underwear

—Hand Embroidered and Finished—

—It is not always that Philippine hand-embroidered underwear is available in such exquisite and finely wrought designs as it is today at Bullock's.
—It is not always that the June Bride has an opportunity to add such underwear to her trousseau.

—There are Gowns at $2.95, $3.95, $5.00, $6.50, $7.50.
—Chemise at $2.95, $3.95, $5.00, $10 and $15.
—Augmented by fascinating Georgette Lingerie in Lavender, Overseas Blue, Orchid, Flesh and Black.
—On the Fourth Floor.

—1600 Pairs in this Group of—

Silk Stockings at $1.15 Pair

—Some of them are imperfect—medium weight silk stockings with the necessary reinforcements of lisle—white, black and colors.
—The above statement will be taken at its full value by those who know Bullock's for stockings, and Bullock stocking events—$1.15 is a very low price. It will obtain while 1600 pairs last, Monday, First Floor.

Also Women's Silk Lisle Stockings Will Be Priced 55c
—Some of them imperfect—all of them white—55c. 1st Floor.

And Children's Pony Stockings White, Only—Priced 40c
—All sizes from 6 to and including 10 —lisle and cotton. 4th Floor.

In a Little Corner of Its Own

Among the Silks

on Monday—there will be some hundred yards of a certain *indestructible voile at $1.95 yard*—a printed pattern with roses and orchids twining across the weave to make a panel effect and running into a border of black, blue and white—The ground is of white—
—Another silk that comes to our attention is this *dainty printed chiffon at $1.25*—
—And, dominant, the extensive variety of *Georgette*—(printed, moired, embroidered, plain with tinsel) Georgette, White; Georgette, Black; Georgette that reflects the colors of the rainbow beautifully—from *$3.00 to $13.75 yard*—
—Then there are the other silks, almost as many as there are rays to the imagination—
—At Bullock's—Second Floor.

The Boy Graduate

—Will find Bullock's Boys' Store in particular Graduation Readiness—
—There are the suits in the knicker styles —
—There are the suits in the long pant styles—
—There are the shirts—a series of smart silk shirts that he will appreciate—
—And the neckwear, footwear, hats and other wear to develop his sartorial wishes for the day or eve of graduation—
—Fourth Floor.

Bead

—Paintings

—Pigments rich and perfect as though by brush or pen and master hand—
—Tulips unmistakable in natural tones—
—Roses too—and other designs as well as those Conventional—
—Handbags from the treasure store of France—
—Bead Painted—to make them well-nigh invaluable—though well within the realm of "the Possible" in Price—
—Exclusive! in the realm of Art and Handbags—and exclusively at Bullock's—
—First Floor.

Pictorial Review Two Years for $3.00

—For a limited time only you may receive a two year subscription to the Pictorial Review for $3.00—
—Subscriptions accepted at the Pictorial Review Pattern Section.
—Second Floor.

Bullock's
Los Angeles

COAL OUR BIG ISSUE.

Future of Mines and Miners Shortly to Engage Nation's Attention.

BY JAMES B. MORROW.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

WASHINGTON, May 21.—Something is going to be done with coal. From the heights and slopes of what certain geographers might call the Mount of Incredulity the eaters, wearers and users of America, otherwise consumers, are soon to witness in the valley below one of the most pleasing controversies of the century.

They will see 555,000 union miners, tin lamps in their caps and steel picks on their backs, and all of the coal operators of the country come together vociferously and simultaneously. Issue: Shall the people or the capitalists own and operate the mines?

Were they Indians, it could be said that the two tribes are now in the painting and dancing stages of their preparations. With feathers in their topknots and their cheeks and chins stained black, red and green, they are hopping and chanting around their war fires.

The spectators on the heights and slopes, and they are the Americans as a whole, may exclaim with that historic lady, who, perched high and safe on a worm fence at the edge of the timber, shouted: "Go it, old man; go it, b'ar." This neutral attitude may be the result of a feeling that the struggle was really caused by a disagreement over a partition of the spoils.

There are miners at this moment who are earning at the rate of $100 a week. Owners of coal properties were never so prosperous as they have been since April, two years ago. And now the smiling face of peace looks into the gray mists and clearing weather seems to be due for those who must burn and pay for fuel?

It is a solemn occasion for miner and operator. Each desires to maintain the status quo. Naturally. But how can it be done? Through the "nationalization and democratic management of all the coal mines in the United States," says the miner.

IS IT A BIG WAR CLUB?

What does that phrasing mean? Perhaps it is no more than a platform on which to conduct a strategic debate. Possibly it is a war club, studded with nails, to be brandished over the operators' heads. Whatever its purpose may have been it has alarmed the owners of coal mines and so they are painting and dancing around war fires hurriedly kindled. Among other things they are saying that the coal industry should be reorganized.

Organized labor, it should be understood one for all, is committed formally to what is termed the "nationalization" of public and semi-public utilities—railroads, telephone and telegraph lines, street railroads, gas works, water works, electric lighting establishments and so on. Coal mines are also in this catalogue. The profits of these enterprises, organized labor holds, should go to the public and not into the pockets of individuals.

Frank Hayes, president of the United Mine Workers of America, recommends, first, a six-hour workday for coal diggers and a five-day week. Secondly, that the mine workers receive a "substantial increase" in wages. Thirdly, that all the coal mines be "nationalized" and placed under "democratic management."

These recommendations, in March, were approved by the Policy Committee of the miners' organization. They have, therefore, become official. This committee, composed of 150 men, leaders of unions, declares that "unemployment is a constant threat and menace to the security, happiness and prosperity of the miners of the United States" and that unemployment is caused "by the overdevelopment of the mining industry."

What they mean by the word "overdevelopment" is not explained. A large faction of the operators say that of the 7500 coal mines in the country at least 3000 of them are unnecessary. Seemingly miners and owners agree that there has been "overdevelopment." Having reached this point, however, their ways separate.

In his interpretation of the action of the Policy Committee President Hayes says it was "intended to be a notice to the United States government and to the operators that the miners will not accept any reduction in wages, but will demand an increase and that they will strive for a shorter workday."

THE SILENT MILLIONS.

And the Policy Commitee asserts that a bill for "the nationalization and democratic management of all the coal mines in the United States" will "presented to Congress."

The millions who buy coal and pay for it so far have said nothing. They are the multitude who are to gather on the heights and slopes and watch the contest in the valley under their feet. And like most spectators they will settle the bills.

Now, coal warms nearly every American home and either in its natural state or as gas cooks, except in the rural districts, nearly every American meal. It is the basis, as fuel, of hundreds of industries. Wheat and coal are the key-essentials of civilized life. The coal bill, then, of each reader of this article is a big item in his schedule of yearly expenses. The reader, therefore, wants to know what is in store for him as the outcome of the fast approaching contest between miner and operator. He will not learn a word about it, perhaps, until he meets face to face the facts in the case; that is to say, the figures quoted by his dealer.

All that he now can learn bears only on the preliminary preparations that are being made for the coming battle of the two interests. "Nationalize the mines," says union labor. "Reorganize the industry," say many of the operators, "and regulate it by an instrumentality of the national government."

Coal, its mining, use, sale and transportation, has for many years been the only specialty of George H. Cushing. His investigations have been underground, as well as above-ground. If idealists were to picture him they would say that he is a man of vision. As so he is. He blazes what is supposed to be an absurd trail through the jungle of coal economics, but no one follows him until after he camps in a clearing, light a fire and begins to fry his bacon. Thus he travels and always there is a long line of stragglers behind him.



George H. Cushing,

Coal specialist and strategist.

Cushing can tell an operator how to get his coal to the surface and then can teach the manufacturer or householder how to burn it to the best advantage. He is the man, being then poet, philosopher and prophet, whom the coal interests have chosen to plan the campaign for the reorganization and regulation of their industry. "Managing director," the American Wholesale Coal Association calls him.

"I would have," he said to the writer, "a scientific and practical body of government offices to deal with such basic minerals as iron ore, coal, copper and so on. These men would know all about the supply of coal, in the earth and out of it, all about the mines, no matter where located, and all about the quantity of coal required by railroads, factories, mills, furnaces and for domestic purposes.

"Thus informed regarding supply and demand they could regulate the quantity of coal mined and understanding thoroughly the best methods of mining they could make rules that would prevent its waste. These men would have supervision over all mines in operation and would require, for instance, that at least 85 per cent. of the coal in the earth be taken out.

"No such proportion of coal is mined today. Nor has it ever been. Mines are hastily opened, the cream is skimmed off, whereupon the mines in many instances are practically abandoned. We are tearing our coal reserves to pieces and leaving behind hundreds of millions of tons that can never be recovered. We are building cities and then blasting the foundations out from under them. This will continue, in my judgment, until the government stops it.

"Then I would give the board of experts control over the opening of mines. No mine should be opened except under license and plans supplied by the government. If there were no need for another mine, a license would be withheld. In this way speculation in coal properties would be prevented and the market for coal would be stabilized.

"If the mines we now have were operated as they should be 3000 of them could be closed. Let me explain that statement. Under the wild methods now followed a man with 1000 acres of coal, having a six-foot vein, can take out 6000 tons to the acre. By improving his methods he could take out 9000 tons to the acre. I would compel him by law, therefore, to improve his methods and by so doing would lengthen the life of his mine to thirty years, from which he could extract 1000 tons a day during all of that period.

FABULOUS RICHES WAIT.

"We must bear in mind that coal is a public utility. It is the foundation under our civilization. That foundation is being quarried out at an alarming rate and so far there is nothing to substitute for it. The government, then, should, at least to the degree I have mentioned, supervise the industry.

"Where our coal supply properly managed it would increase our national wealth even more than both iron and oil have increased it in the past. The possibilities, to those who are acquainted with the facts and look ahead, are almost startling in their magnitude. Indeed, millions upon millions for miners and owners await the day of efficiency and common sense. I venture to say that coal, properly administered, would bring more riches to our people than do the three great industries of iron, oil and sugar.

"Not only is mining crudely carried on at present but the coal, once out of the earth, is most stupidly handled. It is wastefully burned in the making of heat and steam. Again, the operator believes that his work is done when he sells his coal to some user. As a matter of fact he ought to use the coal himself in the manufacture of many staple articles.

"I can see the day when the coal operator will be manufacturing dyes and chemicals and even iron and steel. His activities will not end when he loads his coal on railroad cars but will go on and on until the wealth he creates for himself and his workmen will beat all records. Coal is by far the biggest subject before the American people.

"There are in the earth at this moment 6,188,600,000,000, tons of coal—half of it east of the Rocky Mountains and the other half in the Rockies and westward to the Pacific Coast. So far we have mined 11,500,000,000 tons of our coal, which is about three-tenths of 1 per cent. of all that was in the earth when Columbus discovered America.

AN EIGHTY-FOOT VEIN.

"All of our coal is in seams. In West Virginia as many as fourteen seams, varying in thickness from two to ten feet, are superimposed one above the other. There is an eighty-foot vein in the Rockies. Now I hold that the national government ought to be the trustee of this fabulous store of buried wealth and should see that it is economically brought to the surface. This the government can do by adopting the policy that I have outlined.

"Government regulation carried out by a body of practical men would cause a radical change in the physical methods of mining. There are too many mines, as I have said, and, consequently, there are more mine workers than can be economically employed. I place the number at 150,000.

"There are periods of unemployment for the 555,000 mine workers in the United States. No sound reason exists for limiting, as is the case at present, a miner's work and wage year to 200 days. In this we see economic mismanagement, if not a social tragedy. We are mining in many ways, after the fashion of our grandfathers.

"A miner, for example, now has his own particular room underground. That's his room. There was a time when every locomotive engineer had his own engine. In these days he takes the one that is waiting for him. A room for each miner, when 300 or more miners are employed, means the covering of an area equal to that of a large city.

"Instead of taking ten tons of coal out of a room in a day, I would take out 100 tons, using cutting machines, loading machines and fast cars operated by electricity. And I would make the change of methods highly profitable to the miners. I would double their earnings without increasing the cost of production.

"Miners are paid every two weeks. I would pay them on the basis of the price of coal, received at the mine, for that period. When the price increased, earnings would increase. When the price fell, earnings would fall. That you say might be unsatisfactory to the miners. And unfair as well as unprofitable.

WAGES AND WORK SURE.

"But wait a moment. I would guarantee a minimum price for every day's work. Say, by way of illustration, that it was $2.50. Then, no matter how low the price of coal might go, the miner would be assured that his earnings could not fall below the sum promised. He would be certain of a fixed amount at the end of every two weeks, no matter how great the decline might be in coal prices.

"Moreover, the guarantee would extend to days. Let us say, for instance, that a miner would receive $2.50 a day, no matter what happened, for a yearly period of 220 days, with an assured number of working days in every month. He would never earn any less. A brisk demand for coal would, of course, increase his earnings by the day and also the period of his employment.

"I would go still further, however, in the measures I would adopt to add to the prosperity of the men who dig the nation's coal. Each operator, in the plan that I have in mind, would put aside a stated percentage of the price at which he sold his coal for the purchase of modern machinery, so that more coal could be mined and the earnings of the workers largely increased. The money would go into a fund, but the fund could be used only for the purpose I have mentioned, and not then without the consent of the miners themselves. If the miners wanted cutting machines and fast loaders they could have them. If they didn't want them such machinery would not be bought.

"I would say to the miners in a mine: 'You have become business men, under this new arrangement. The price of coal gauges your revenues, as they gauge my own. You are competent to manage your own affairs. In a sense, you are my partners in the property, or in the business transacted.

BIG THINGS WOULD HAPPEN.

"'At the end of every two weeks I shall give you a check for the money you have earned. The amount, you understand, will depend on the price of coal during that time. In the division of the money among yourselves and your helpers I shall have no part. That you will carry out in your own way.'

"Two big things would happen," Mr. Cushings went on to say. "The miners would make more than ever before. They would take a personal interest in the work they were doing and would strive to mine efficiently. And all the while they would know that come what might they would be paid a fixed sum during each year. That they could count on, rain or shine.

"Also I would have schools for the miners, so that they could learn everything that was new concerning their business and in that manner fit themselves for places of profit and responsibility. About 5 per cent. of the men in the average mine are always uneasy and discontented. These are the men who are ambitious to go higher, and who feel that they have ability beyond the tasks they are performing. I would give them a chance. They are worthy of it, and the coal industry and the country need their services.

"But, something else would happen. The guarantee to the miners of a minimum wage and a certain number of days of employment each year at that wage would close most, if not all, of the 3000 unnecessary mines. They couldn't stand the pressure. Their closing, too, would be perfectly lawful. No trust would have driven them out of business. Economically they would be found unfit to live and would pass out of existence.

"Unsound units in all industries but that of coal have ceased to function. They drag on, however, in mining, often glutting the market to the injury of healthy mines and to large numbers of men who are temporarily deprived of employment.

"I believe that my plan for the management of the coal mines of the United States would greatly benefit all interests—the miners most of all—and would not involve the nation in the dangerous experiment of paternalism."

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Bad Place for Eyes.

"Rather a dangerous place to visit is described in this paper," said a wag to his neighbor.

"What place is that?" asked the latter."

"Well," responded the first speaker, "it's a historical mansion in the Midlands. This is what the account says: 'On first entering the hall, the visitor's eye is caught by a long sword over one side of the mantel, and then drawn to the old flint-lock on the other side; after which it naturally falls on the mantel itself, and from that to the old brick-tiled hearth.' Neither of my eyes would stand that sort of thing!"—[Tit-Bits.

Had Him There.

"Deacon Simmns 'low he doan' approve o' churches advertisin'," remarked Shinbone; "but when Ah ast him, in dat case, wuffo' he ring the church bell fo' service, he jes' had nuffin' to say."—Boston Transcript.

WHAT CONSULS SAY.

China, because of its cheap labor and the cleverness of its women workers, offers an exceptionally good opportunity to American capital and management for the manufacture of knitted hosiery and underwear. Chinese women can knit by machine eighteen dozen pairs of socks a day, at a wage of 30 cents a day.

Consul George E. Chamberlin reports that about fifty tractors are in use in British Guiana, chiefly in the rice and sugar industries, and that there is no doubt the number will be greatly increased within a year or two. Owing to the soft character of the soil during the wet seasons the caterpillar type is very popular.

Even after the signing of the armistice brush makers in Japan were busy filling orders previously placed, states the Japan Chronicle; but now nearly all old orders have been executed, and no new orders from abroad have been received. Many of the factories are therefore declaring a holiday. Buyers abroad are willing to place orders, but require much lower prices, in anticipation of a general decline in prices.

The Colombian coffee harvest is the heaviest in the history of the country, being estimated at 1,250,000 sacks, reports Trade Commissioner P. D. Bell. With prices from 22 to 25 cents a pound, if the bulk of this crop is taken by the United States as heretofore, it will mean an increase in the present unfavorable balance of trade from $25,000,000 to $30,000,000, which, with the present slow movement of goods from the United States, will still further aggravate the exchange situation.

A determined effort is being made to manufacture low-priced automobiles in France, and it may be expected that every protection will be afforded this industry. The important munition plant at Citroen has been transformed into a factory designed to develop a ten-horsepower, four-cylinder machine consuming seven and one-half liters (two gallons) of gasoline per 100 kilometers (62.14 miles.) Its chassis weighs 400 kilos (882 pounds,) and the machine is supposed to develop a speed of sixty-five kilometers (40.39 miles) an hour.

During the year 1918 nearly 2000 Mexican laborers left the San Luis Potosi consular district and adjacent States, seeking permanent residence in the United States. The majority were from the States of San Luis Potosi, Guanajuato and Michoacan. They were mainly agricultural laborers, and a large proportion of them had never before been away from their country homes. The cause was generally fear of banditts. The abandonment of agricultural districts, especially in the State of Michoacan, was so great that many clerks, store-keepers and artisans left their towns as the purchasing power of the people decreased and joined the exodus to the United States.

The German toy industry has been able to retain a hold on the toy trade in Switzerland as well as in other neutral countries. Although the German prices, on an average, have been raised 100 per cent., and in special instances even as high as 300 and 400 per cent., the unfavorable rate of exchange on the mark, which has fallen to less than one-half its normal value in the neutral countries, has counterbalanced this price increase to a large extent in the neutral toy market. Many kinds of toys, especially those that require textile products, such as cloth and plush, have for some time been unobtainable from German manufacturers. This shortage has been partially offset by the manufacture of new sorts exclusively out of wood.

THE MIX.

BY KATHERINE [illegible]

They were so young, you [illegible]
ing the morn;
Dawn in their eyes,
Spring in their veins,
Their pulses pricked with the
ness
Of those great forces [illegible]
or cinder path
Before the deafening [illegible]
pennants wide
And all the pretty girls [illegible]

They sprang unto their [illegible]
the same
Keen zest. With a shout
They were over the top!
They went 'cross the field of [illegible]
With a song! The first [illegible]
to the dreaded [illegible]
Of fighting men, at [illegible]
tuned to the rhythm
Of some jocund strain; [illegible]
eyes
That looked along the gun
Were the eyes of women [illegible]
When death [illegible]
went
They turned with tempta [illegible]
They were so young, who [illegible]

So blythe were they who [illegible]
a laugh they [illegible]
Unto their task—their [illegible]
flung
On the wings of a [illegible]
Adventure, fate—must [illegible]
High exploit of a day!
These sodden fields were [illegible]
With glamour of [illegible]
mance; some beckoned
Chance of fortune; [illegible]
arms; untired limbs
Sure eye, and that serene [illegible]
lives
In the high, white breast [illegible]
Thus did they die!

Would you have it other [illegible]
you have
That fervor fade from [illegible]
clear eye,
That bloom know the [illegible]
cay, the bright
Expectancy of that [illegible]
for the end
Slow gaze of one who [illegible]
long?
Would you have these [illegible]
know
The grief of defeat—the [illegible]
Sad letting of dreams? [illegible]
The heart was stilled at [illegible]
One hour they lived, in [illegible]
young power
And went at full tide. [illegible]
died?
They sleep, to wake—
To wake to infinite [illegible]
Where all the [illegible]
earth
Finds verity in that [illegible]
Thus do they wake!

The Mask.

A joyous fluttered [illegible]
That sang in ecstasy
A love-song to its [illegible]
Upon the grass
Lies still.

The warm soft [illegible]
That sheltered [illegible]
From the night's [illegible]
Is cold.

A boy was taught
To shoot
And hit the mark.
They told him
'Twas a manly [illegible]
To kill.
—[Henry Fitzgerald [illegible]
Boston Transcript.

Song.

The summer may not [illegible]
The fallen petals of [illegible]
The wind bring back [illegible]
The sea its sunken [illegible]

And love may not [illegible]
That once he held [illegible]
away—
Time has no magic [illegible]
The vanished hours [illegible]
—[Charlotte Becker, [illegible]
Magazine.

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The Realm

MUSICAL.

PANNING EN ROUTE.

AR BARITONE WILL SING IAH" AT BERKELEY.

Fanning, baritone, who is route to the Coast, where visit his instructor and ac-, H. B. Turpin, at the last- summer home in Sycamore will sing "Elijah" for the majestic production at the Theater, Berkeley. Paul will conduct and Mme. Heink will sing the con- It is to be an affair in- personnel, and the man- feels secure in an excellent as the above choice of indicates. Schumann- particularly gracious in a role of minor impor- the oratorio, and the pres- always adequate accom- of Cecil Fanning will, it leave nothing to be de- the great role. Choral so- of Oakland will sing the for the production to take 31.

Schumann-Heink is giving her best and most popular Clune's Auditorium this is a testimonial to aid the Club members in order to their treasury for the as- incapacitated musicians front. She will be assisted La Forge, composer-pian- an honorary member of Club, and Senor Ernesto solo pianist.

is a hint that somewhere selected programme there unannounced event and of the members of the Club will participate in this Mme. Schumann-Heink's manager for years has been impresario, L. E. Behymer, he unites that function of the president of the Club under whose auspices The programme is a chosen one and the num- ould be of interest to all It follows:

W. A. Mozart
Schumann-Heink
Ah Boot Spirits ..... Gluck-Friedman-Hardin
..... Beethoven
La Forge
Ah Fors e Lui ..... Verdi
Ah Non Giunge ..... Bellini
Is Paris in France? ..... Ward-Stephens
Fontenrose
Let's Go Marching Into ..... James H. Rogers
Mme. Schumann-Heink
La Forge
Lisst
Bach-Saint-Saens
Chadwick
Charles Jacobs-Bond
Arditi
Mme. Schumann-Heink

TY CONCERT AT TRINITY TODAY.

University of Southern Cali- give a grand faculty con- colleges of music and ora- at Trinity Auditorium. gramme will include Prof. dean of the college of representative organ solo; Loder, dean of the college in dramatic readings; Lil- Strand, soprano; Adelaide concert pianist; Jay ist; Horatio Cogswell, Arthur M. Perry, concert ward Kuster, 'cellist. n's Symphony Orchestra, ir last concert for this Blanchard Hall next afternoon, under the di- Henry Schoenefeld. Cyril ters, baritone, will be the following programme [illegible]ted: First Movement, No. 1, Beethoven; "Rev- berton;) Aria (Benve- gene Diaz,) Dwight Ed- overture, "Midsummer Dream" (Mendelssohn;) clarinet and string quar- mart;) "Mother o' Mine" ld;) "Danny Deever") Edwards; "Ballet ical.)

Vencel will present in re- Marion Rose, student- se 5, at Blanchard Hall. will give a programme of rarely adaptable to a ears. She is an Amer- parentage, and at the of the Gamut Club won nation for her remark- ishments.

Recital.

Winslow-Vaughan pre- voice students in recital

RUSSIAN TON

BY JEANNE REDD

of the school season where his two daughters Sergei Rachmaninoff entire family and come for a summer of rest, period spent with Al- San Francisco. Rach- join the musical col- which at present includes the Godowskys and Romanoff, an illus- rfist and musician. one of the modern sers is so well liked Rachmaninoff. His is known to the ing public as well as and his symphony, hestra, played here at cert, is a familiar part concert programme. 's arrival here more to a closer in- Russian school, its national traits and of its development. made more desper- centralization than ing at the thresh- Orient, and itself com- ous nationalities, the has undergone would ged a less musical centuries Russia has and the Greek church, acy of instrumenta- ged the training of to such extent that Russian school of to- colorful orchestration, and inspiration are torical. This lyrical se of its power al- that the first musi- to the Russian court composers as Mar- , who ignored the opera material latent in about them, and who tly to Italian style. h opera, itself influ- , came into vogue. ugh liberated by the

...e Realm of Melody--News and Gossip of the Local Musicians.

...SICAL.

...NG EN ROUTE.

...TONE WILL SING ...T AT BERKELEY.

...baritone, who is ... to the Coast, where ... his instructor and ac... T. B. Turpin, at the lat... home in Sycamore ... "Elijah" for the ... production at the ... Berkeley. Paul ... conduct and Mme. ... will sing the con... It is to be an affair in... ...ommunal, and the man... ...ecure in an excellent ... the above choice of ...olists. Schumann-... particularly gracious in ... role of minor impor... ...oprano, and the pres... ...ve adequate accom... ...of Cecil Fanning will, it ... nothing to be de... ...guest role. Choral so... ...Oakland will sing the ... the production to take ...

...Heink is giving ...ast and most popular ...Greek Auditorium this ...testimonial to aid the ...members in order to ...treasury for the as... ...emaciated musicians ... He will be assisted ...o Forge, composer-pian... ...honorary member of ...Club, and Senor Ernesto ...violinist.

...a hint that somewhere ...ensed programme there ...announced event and ...of the members of the ...participate in this ...Schumann-Heink's ...for years has been ...ric, L. E. Behymer, ...states that function ...president of the ...under whose auspices ...The programme is a ...one and the num... ...of interest to all ...It follows:

...W. A. Mozart ...Gluck-Friedman ...Haydn ...Beethoven ...La Forge ...Ward-Stephens ...Carpenter ...Westbrook ...Rogers ...La Forge ...Liszt ...Bach ...Lawrance ...Chadwick ...Carrie Jacobs-Bond ...Arditi

...CONCERT ...TRINITY TODAY.

...ity of Southern Cali... ...a grand faculty con... ...of music and ora... ...Trinity Auditorium. ...will include Prof. ...dean of the college of ...mentative organ solo; ...dean of the college ...dramatic readings; Lil... ...soprano; Adelaide ...concert pianist; Jay ...Horatio Cogswell, ...M. Perry, concert ...Kuster, 'cellist. ...Symphony Orchestra ...last concert for this ...Auditorium Hall next ...afternoon, under the di... ...Arthur Schoenefeld. Cyril ...baritone, will be the ...following programme ...Prof. First Movement, ...I, Beethoven; "Rev... ...Aria (Benve... ...Diaz.) Dwight Ed... ..."Midsummer ...(Mendelssohn;) ...and string quar... ...'Mother o' Mine" ..."Danny Deever" ...Edwards; "Ballet ...

...will present in re... ...Rose, student... ...at Blanchard Hall. ...a programme of ...adaptable to a ...She is an Amer... ...parentage, and at the ...Gamut Club won ...tion for her remark... ...talents.

...Recital. ...Taylor-Vaughan pre... ...students in recital ...

...SSIAN TONE-PAINTER.

BY JEANNE REDMAN.

...of the school season ...his two daughters ...Sergei Rachmaninoff ...family and come ...for a summer of rest, ...period spent with Al... ...San Francisco. Rach... ...the musical col... ...at present includes ...Godowskys and ...Romanoff, an illus... ...and musician.

...one of the modern ...is so well liked ...Rachmaninoff. His ...is known to the ...public as well as ...and his symphony, ...been played here at ...is a familiar part ...concert programme. ...arrival here ...to a closer in... ...Russian school, its ...national traits and ...of its development. ...made more desper... ...centralization than ...at the threat... ...and itself com... ...nationalities, the ...undergone would ...a less musical ...Russia has ...the Greek church, ...Russian composer up to the present ...is there any clear statement of abso... ...lute music. Fully to appreciate ...their talent, one must be familiar ...not only with the heroic history of ...their land, but the very aspect of its ...ice-bound harbors and landscapes, ...the passions of the people and their ...struggle against the political in... ...cubus. In other words, Russia's ...greatest talent is for the illustrative, ...musical picturization and story-telling. "The Isle of the Dead," prob... ...ably Rachmaninoff's best work, in ...spite of the great popularity in ...America, of his Preludes, is ample ...proof and measure of that side of art ...in which Russia perhaps excels.

...last evening at Egan Dramatic ...School, assisted by Alvina Soffel and ...Homer Simmons, piano student of ...Homer Grunn. The programme was ...a pretentious one, including excerpts ...from "Madame Butterfly" and ..."Shanewis" with groups of modern ...Russian and American songs. The ...young singers were as follows: Al... ...vina Zolie, Mary Teitsworth, Donna ...Hall, Ettarae Kirk, Ruth Shaffner, ...Madeline Wadsworth and Pearl ...Boyd.

Local Composers' Group.

Mrs. W. A. McConnick will sing in recital at Symphony Hall on the evening of June 6. There will be one group of songs by local composers.

Vocal Programme.

A song recital was given at Symphony Hall on last Friday by William M. Clary, baritone. Miss Matie Williams was accompanist. Local composers' songs had a prominent place on the varied programme.

MacDowell Club.

The MacDowell Club of Varied Arts gave a programme at the Brack-Shops on Saturday evening. The Zoellner Quartette, Charles Cadman, Estelle Heartt-Dreyfus and her accompanist, Grace Andrews, provided the programme.

Saslavsky Due Soon.

Alexander Saslavsky, violinist of the Damrosch Orchestra, who will play in concert, with May Macdonald Hope on June 10, at Blanchard Hall, has had a broad musical career which has taken him, as concert master, into every city in the United States and Canada, which feat he has also accomplished as soloist and conductor. He has also acted as teacher and coach in and about New York City.

Carrie Jacobs-Bond.

Carrie Jacobs-Bond will entertain with an afternoon musicale at her home in Pinehurst Road, Hollywood, on May 31, for the benefit of the Training Home for Girls, which is fostered by the Big Sisters' League, at 2118 Trinity street.

Ernest Douglas Recital.

On next Tuesday evening Ernest Douglas, organist of St. Paul's Cathedral will give an organ recital at the Bible Institute, to which the public is invited. There will be two vocal soloists, and the choir boys of St. Paul's will be heard in several anthems and a Te Deum.

Song Pupils.

Louise Gude will present pupils in song recital on next Wednesday evening, May 28, at the Kramer Studios, 1500 South Figueroa street, to which the public is invited.

Piano Recital.

Edna Clair Reynolds, pupil of Agnes Buisseret Croner, a child of 10 years, will give her first public piano recital at the Ebell Clubhouse on the evening of June 2. Seventeen numbers, including the Haydn Variations and the Fantasie in D Minor of Mozart, also the Opus 16 Scherzo of Mendelssohn, will appear on the programme. The young musician is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Reynolds of this city.

DANCE DIVERTISEMENT.

Norma Gould and dancers will present an original ballet and a series of divertisements June 6 at the Little Theater. The ballet was composed by Miss Gould, and is called "The Golden Bough." Its theme is the fairy-faith of the Breton peasants, combined with the religious rites and ceremonies of the ancient druids, worshipers of the sun. Miss Gould made special research for this work so that the tradition and mystery of the theme might obtain.

TELLS OF LESCHETIZKY.

Lolita D. Mason, pianist, acted as substitute for Mrs. Frederick Jungquist, saxophonist, in the programme given by the Wa Wan Club Wednesday afternoon. Miss Mason told the story of the "Two-Larks" and the "Caprice Etude" of her teacher, Leschetizky. She studied in Vienna five years, and was president of the American Musical Club for two years.

DE CHAUVENET PLAYS.

Jean de Chauvenet, organist, has been playing at Grauman's Theater during the past week, owing to the illness of one of the organists at that theater.

RUSSIAN :: VIOLIN :: VIRTUOSO.

Who will Soon Play Here in Concert.



Alexander Saslavsky.

DIRECTORS GAIN LAURELS.

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT.

The changes that have taken place in the musical directorships of the various great eastern temples of music have brought to the fore a number of conductors whose attainments are well known to local opera and concert goers. While we have no direct interest in these successes—it is always gratifying to be able to say, I knew him at the time he was something else and something less than he is now.

Chief among these big triumphs in the last few years has been that of Roberto Moranzoni, now first conductor at the Metropolitan Opera house. Moranzoni was the giant of Max Rabinoff's original Boston galaxy. He it was who made Fiora in "L'Amore dei Tre Re" tear her soul to shreds and tatters with his interpretation of the feverish music of Montemezzi. Moranzoni was a wonder worker with that "L'Amore" score, when he first came here. And his ("Butterfly" and "Aida" (the second season) are things that cannot be forgotten. Moranzoni had an acute finesse of perception, a wonderful power for drawing the melodic line with all its blazing highlights, while his rhythmic sway could be as suave as summer noon, or have the unabated restlessness as a tempest at sea. Moranzoni is no greater now than he was then. I doubt if he is as great. Because Moranzoni was greater the first season we heard him than he was the second. He is still the artist of supreme finesse, but his fire is irregular. Still I judge by but a single hearing.

Pierre Monteux—there is a name to conjure with, when it comes to making music a rapt expression of the dance! Monteux was conductor for the Diaghileff Ballet Russe, which came here in the winter of 1917. He is now appointed conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, after spending a year at the Metropolitan as director of the French opera. He takes Rabaud's place with the Boston. I heard both Rabaud and Monteux conduct during the past season, and while both are actuated by the same comprehensive spirit of scholarship, I believe that Monteux can doff his shackles when proper inspiration offers, and that inspiration he finds in the symphonic muse. He throws his whole soul into the creation then, as witness those interludes of beauty the Ballet Russe orchestra played here.

Now one other conductor to mention, who is known to us more because he is a singer than for his other art. This is Arthur Alexander, who used to play his own accompaniment, and sing the giantesque measures of the supersongs with as much ease as if they were a ballad. I understand Alexander is conductor of the Rochester Symphony Orchestra, having just recently received his appointment. Alexander was a fine musician and a man, and his success in New York has been remarkable.

There are other artists of the music world, whom we knew during the less brilliant portion of their individual careers, to whom New York, and the East give homage. Some of them we might have had but lost through lack of appreciation. However, that is the sad part of the story.

POINTED REMARKS BY OUR FRIEND TRIXIE.

Trixie Friganza is ever bubbling with good humor, effervescent joy that makes her the peerless comedienne of the stage today. Here are a few of the Friganza epigrams culled here and there, giving a idea of the whole-hearted soul of the girl who will not grow old despite her snow-white hair.

She invariably begins with—"I wear a wig on the stage because it would hardly do for a white-haired lady to tumble about. On the street I never hide it."

"I don't mind being stout, or even a trifle over plump—but spare me flabbiness. With my Cleopatra dance this season, I need have no fear of becoming flabby."

"The secret of remaining young is to smile on the level. When you laugh, have a little heart back of each laugh."

"I wouldn't reduce for the world. I get paid by the pound."

"There's always a chance for everyone in life. Just think, I once sold handkerchiefs in a department store in Cincinnati."

"Men only like a woman who is helpless. The more dependent the woman, the bigger the man who will want to protect her for life."

"Marriage is just a question of give and take—and it's always the woman who gives."

"A woman must neither see, hear nor speak—then she's superbly happy in marriage."

"My ambition is to do something besides falling flat on the stage to make people laugh. I want to do a good, broad comedy. Perhaps I'll get the chance some day."

BREAKS DOUGHNUT RECORD.

A Milwaukee woman has broken the doughnut record which was formerly held by Ensign Margaret Sheldon, the Chicago Salvation Army lassie, who introduced crisp, brown crullers into France. Ensign Sheldon while in charge of a Salvation hut in the Toul sector fried and distributed 2750 "sinkers" in one day. These she cooked over a sheet iron stove in the open air. Other Salvation Army lassies have attempted time and again to beat this mark, but all failed until Mrs. Brigadier Smith of Milwaukee cooked 3010 doughnuts between noon and midnight and turned out 36,000 doughnuts in eleven hours.—[Salvation Army News.

ENGINE IMPROVEMENTS.

Revolutionary Methods of Marine Propulsion are Predicted.

Revolutionary methods of propulsion of ocean-going vessels through recent improvements and inventions in engines are soon to be seen, with the probable ultimate supplanting for marine uses of the Diesel engine and improvements on that power plant, according to an article in the current issue of Sinclair's Magazine. This new type of marine motor, which has actually been installed on British ships, is said to eliminate the screw propeller and provide propulsion by means of jets of water, sucked in through the sides of the boat and forced with high velocity from the stern.

"If the new engine proves as efficient and economical as has been intimated," the article says, "it would in time supplant the Diesel engine for marine purposes, especially as it is said that the new type of engine is much simpler and does not require the constant attention of a mechanical expert. This would not mean, of course, that there would be no longer use for the Diesel engine. The tremendous field of industry would still be open to it, while the Humphrey engine would be limited to use on the water."

The new engine, the article says, has been evolved from several older inventions dating back to 1772, when Whitehead invented the hydraulic ram. A century later a London engineer, Herbert A. Humphrey, invented a pump in which the oil or gas mixture was exploded directly against a column of water instead of against a piston in the cylinder. Such pumps have been used in water works and irrigation projects. Thames fireboats frequently have used their pumping machinery to propel themselves.—[Chicago News.

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The People and Their Troubles

DOROTHY DIX TALKS

The Girl and the Married Man.



BY DOROTHY DIX.

I get a great many letters from young women complaining that I do not seem to sympathize with them when they have their lives wrecked by married men.

There are no worse villains than the married men who win girls' hearts by telling them how unhappy they are at home and how their wives do not understand or appreciate them, but who go on maintaining these same luxurious homes and unappreciative wives while the poor girls gets nothing out of the affair but a wrecked life and a bad reputation. Is it not unjust that the girl shall always be the victim and that these men's wives should draw their skirts away from her if they pass her on the street when she is what their husbands have made of her?

This is the gist of hundreds of letters that I receive from girls, and I can only assure them that I am sorry for them from the bottom of my heart, but I pity them as one pities an imbecile who with his own hand sets fire to his own house.

For there is no excuse to be made for the folly of a girl who lets herself fall in love with a married man and who enters into an affair with him when she knows that he is married. She is warned beforehand. She knows exactly what to expect and what the end of it all is bound to be.

If a man is unmarried a girl may hope that his lovemaking will end in honorable marriage and give her a respectable position in society. With the married man no such happy ending of her romance is possible unless she achieves her own well-being at the expense of breaking up a sister woman's home.

And ninety-nine times out of a hundred the very last thing that the married man who makes love to a girl wants to do, or intends to do, is to divorce his present wife and marry her. He may like a little romance and flirtation on the side, but the solid things in life are represented by the woman who bears his name, by the social status she represents, by his children, his home and these he means to stick by and uphold.

A man may have grown tired of his wife. He may have ceased to really love her, and yet, because she is his wife, he puts her above all other women. It's part of the masculine vanity and sense of possession that are two of the strongest traits in the male character. Therefore, let no girl count on her ability to make a married man divorce his wife and put her in his wife's place. It sometimes happens, but it is a hazardous chance, as well as a cruel chance, to take at securing what one wants for oneself.

Furthermore, the woman who builds her house of happiness on the wrecks of another woman's happiness, builds on shifting sand. In her soul she knows that the thing that has been done once can be done again, and that the man who has been cajoled into breaking his marriage vows, and deserting his wife and children, can always be lured into doing it another time by some younger and fairer woman.

Faith, honor and loyalty are concrete things. If a man does not possess these virtues he simply is not to be depended on. He who has been unfaithful to one woman, will be faithless to another, and so is the woman who has won a man away from his wife lives in dread uncertainty of the time when she, too, will be deserted.

The married man who goes to work to deliberately win a young girl's affection and who plays upon her sympathies by his tales of domestic woe, and makes himself picturesquely wretched before her, well knowing that only the most callous and worldly wise woman can ever resist the temptation to play comforter to a man, is a villain compared to whom a murderer or a thief is a white robed saint. In the whole category of dastards there is only one lower than he, and that is the man who takes advantage of his position as employer to force his attentions upon a girl, trading upon her poverty and need to break down her scruples.

Sometimes a man wins a girl's heart by gratitude. Sometimes she has a starving family to support and he holds over her the threat of losing her job unless she smiles upon him. In such cases we may indeed pity her, but there is no use in wasting any tears over the girl who plunges over the brink with a married man because he has a persuasive way with him.

The unsophisticated girl in America is too rare a bird to take into account. Especially the unsophisticated business girl. Nowadays at sixteen the average maiden is as wise as Lady Kew's daughter whom Thackeray describes as being 40 years old and having heard all there was to tell.

There is no girl now who doesn't know that the married man who makes love to young women, and especially to girls who are in a humbler social sphere than his, is a cad who is playing the safest of all games because he is eating his cake of romance and having it still. For he has neither to marry the girl, nor pay damages in a breach-of-promise suit when he gets tired and rides away.

There is no girl who does not know that in such cases she gives all and gets nothing; that her name is besmirched with scandal while people laugh at him for being a devil with the women; who does not know that in the end she must pay, pay while he repudiates the debt.

And if a girl is fool enough to go into such a losing game her sin is upon her own head.

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"THE PEACE LEAGUE" AT PERKINS' CORNERS.

"Looks ter me," said Hank Hawkins "ez though ther was suthin' uv a scrap 'tween th' President an' a lot of 'em in both parties.

"I'm with th' people every time. I'm fer my hum town fust an' then th' good ol' U.S.A. Arter we've got ours, of thars annythin' left, that we kin spare, then it's time enuf ter let go sum on it acrosst th' water. Der yer suppose they'd be a studyin' ter help us, ef they hed us whar we've got them? not by a jug full."

"Frum all I've been larnin' frum them books frum th' library," said Uncle Eph, "thet's jest th' way th' nashuns uv th' airth hez allus looked at it, an' they wuz short sited an' short circulted on the truth. They's one chapter whar it tells, that ef a nashun haint got no vision, et'll be sure ter go on th' rocks. Another sez thet th' time ter do th' mos' is when ye hev th' chanct. Pears ter me thet we hev a purty good openin' jest now, may never hev another.

"Th' American eagle is th' ritchest bird in th' flock, an' sum on 'em sez now's the time fer him ter sharpen his claws an' go out after him. Thet's jest what they've all been a doin' ez far back ez enny on us kin remember. Th' Hun hisself was sartin strong on gettin' ready, an' ye see what's happened ter him.

"Ye know what th' Bible sez 'bout hevin' so much wealth? Pears ter me thet it ud be mitty hard fer most on us ter git thro' the eye uv a needle rite now. We cud give them folks a hull lot uv munny, out uv our plenty, an' then we would'nt be entitled ter th' same credit thet was given ter th' pore widder when she cast in her mite. Another editor sez, thet thar's more danger ahed, ater a war, fer the nashun thet wins, then fer them what looses. Must er took sum vision ter see thet. Mite be a good idee fer our folks ter git out thar long range telescopes, rite about now, fer boundry an' party lines is becomin' powerful dim, sure's ye live.

"Th' big chance is half way through th' door, an' we'd better go ter meet it, then ter wait fer it ter cum arter us. We'd better throw away them ole short range telescopes er they'll get us inter truble, caus' ef we dunt, we'll be a seein' things 'clus up' an suthin' liable ter hit us in the hed.

"Ter my min', nows th' time ter open our hearts an' our pocketbooks, jest ter show thet we kin be gen'rus when we aint scared."

"I mus' admit," said Hank, "thet ye sartinly air gittin suthin' frum the books, ye talk like a reglar preacher. My father allus sed thet charity begun at hum, an, by gum I bleeve it. What was good ernuf fer father, is good enuf for me.

"Deacon Thorne sed, thet Hank's idee hed allus seemed about rite in th' past, but it did look like some sort uv a change hed cum, an' it mite be best ter git aboard th' bandwagon when it was passin.'

"Th' most on th' nabers agreed ter this, an' looked ez tho they wud jump aboard when the wagin hove in site."

JAY M. E.

ONE MOMENT, PLEASE.

Who is the best-dressed man in Los Angeles? Candidate No. 1—Sid Grauman. Next.

Two men never seen matadoring on the rug at the Alexandria: Douglas Fairbanks and Charlie Chaplin. Ray! Ray!

He: I just had a sad letter from the old farm. My father's dead.

She: Ah, yes, your poor old dad. I remember him well.

He: Yes, dad had to die to get in the front room.

(Latest Orpheum joke.)

Ziedman: Listen to this, Doug, it's good.

(Doug listens, and then says:) Not bad, Benny, not bad. Not good, either, but not bad.

Let's all write verses about the different States. Here is the famous one about Massachusetts:

Here's to Massachusetts
The home of the bean and the cod.
Where the Cabots speak only to Lowells
And the Lowells speak only to God.

Which State is next? Let's have four lines from Iowa.

Life's mysteries: banquets.

What has become of the old-fashioned girl who gave her beau a pair of hand-painted satin suspenders for Christmas?

Remind E. L. Doheny to tell you the next time you see him about the time the constabuel down at Richfield years and years ago pursued him with a real warrant for fist-fighting, by gravy!

Here is one way to settle Hearst's "patriotic" standing once and for all: Let him try to secure a passport to visit England and France. Oh, boy, what would happen!

Capt. Fredericks insists on calling our District Attorney, "Tommy." Be careful, cap; the sheriffs will jug ya, gol darn it!

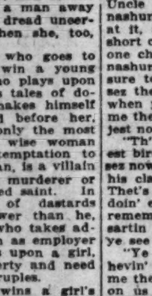
The Great American Game - - - - - - - - - - - - By GAL



HUSBAND HUNTERS I HAVE MET.

BY JANE DIXON.

Tips for the Home Girl.



Jane Dixon

Do not think, anxious husband-hunter, because your feet are sore from standing behind a counter all day, you will step into a tub of footease the moment you cross the threshold of a husband's domicile.

Callous spots on your feet may be removed with plasters.

Callous spots on your heart must remain and grow thicker.

Four bathrooms and proportionate space to surround them do not make a home any more than two swallows make a summer.

You may have decided the only place you can find the rose of happiness growing is in a sunken garden with a marble balustrade around it. And all the time the rose may be blooming in a tomato can on a kitchen window.

Find your heart and build your home around it.

ARTICLE VI.

(Copyright, 1919, by the Evening Telegram, New York Herald Company.)

The home instinct is the second biggest objective in a girl's life. The first is motherhood.

Mother instinct makes itself evident in the cradle. The girl baby may have any number of toys, but give her a doll and she will drop them all to cuddle it.

Home instinct comes a little later, when the girl baby has left off long dresses and is aware of the pink ribbon bow in her hair.

Have you ever watched a young miss of six, five or even four summers, play house? Have you seen her give a tea party with the absurdly small cups and saucers which go to fill up a make-believe tea set?

If the miniature housekeeper happens to be in a district where Santa Claus can not afford an actual make-believe set, you will find her busy with bits of broken china culled from a convenient ash heap or contributed by the fingers of some grown home-maker, who has been momentarily careless.

TAKES IT ALL SERIOUSLY.

How the tiny one bustles and fusses and fidgets over her imaginary home in a corner of the back yard or on the stoop or over in the attic. She has the homing instinct. And the homing instinct is one of the surest and truest in the unspoiled heart of a woman.

After a while, when the small housekeeper has grown up and the ways of the world begin to rub off on her a bit, her objective is liable to undergo a change.

It still includes marriage, but the home part of it may be more or less visionary. There are so many other things to clog her vision — golden, glittering, bespangled things that beckon to her senses, flirt with her pride, sing the siren song to the self in her.

Perhaps the girl has a thirst for adventure. She meets a man with a wandering foot. She wants to go to places, see things, live dangerously. Home is lost sight of in the lure of the long, long trail.

WANTS LIMITLESS LUXURY.

The girl likes money. Her husband hunting is confined to the man who can pave the way to the marriage altar with bank notes. Such a man is able, of course, to produce the home, but that is not his charm to the dollar-seeker. She has a kaleidoscopic view of furs and limousines and frocks and limitless luxury. If she thinks of home at all, it is not home in the pretty meaning of the word, but a sort of exaggerated Tower of Jewels, built for show purposes only.

Artistic atmosphere may be the husband hunter's quest. Does she picture a cosy cottage in the country, where she can breathe God's good air, do healthy things, eat healthy food, live a healthy life? Nothing like it. Her idea of home fires is a dust-filmed, incense-stifling studio, somewhere in that tragically over-estimated place called Bohemia. Home? Bedlam!

To the crest-hunting sister, home is a rodent-ridden pile of masonry, to which is attached the high-sounding title of family seat. There may be a copious attachment of debts to help hold down the crumbling rocks, but so long as there is heraldry carved over the door, it is home.

And so it goes. Home, in its truer and better meaning, is lost in the mad scramble to appease the petty vanities and the cultivated appetites of a varied femininity. The objective of marriage comes to be whatever the girl who is husband-hunting happens to want most.

Home instinct, however, is not entirely submerged. It exists, and to a considerable extent, in the hearts of any number of marriageable daughters. Neither is it a negative desire. It is often a strong tide. It may even become an obsession. It is for the girl with the obsession for a home of her own that this story is written.

Do not smile, home hunters, when your attention is directed to that ancient and honorable bromide — "Home is where the heart is." Never was truer philosophy spoken or written.

Take the heart interest out of a home and all you have left is a lot of blank walls and a pile of furniture. The trouble is, the girl who has made up her mind to capture a home, regardless of its master, has never stopped to realize the difference between a home and a place to exist.

FOOLISH FLAT FINE HOME.

One of the most beautiful homes in all this great big glorious city of New York is a foolish little flat away out at the edge of nowhere with a dining-room table that can be turned upside down and converted into a couch at night, a sewing machine with a couple of gay geraniums on it in the window and a pair of young tousle-heads all over the place. Try to get the mother homing pigeon in that nest to trade places with the chatelaine of the finest duplex apartment on Riverside Drive. She would shoo you straight down the one way hall into the street.

An ambitious girl eager for a home of her own won her objective by way of a widower who possessed the coveted prize plus two or three grown daughters older than the bride.

The homeseeker was well aware the daughters regarded her as the basest kind of an intruder. To them the home was sacred to the memory of their mother and they meant to keep it so, bride or no bride.

What did the girl gain? She sought a home and stumbled into a hades. Everywhere she stepped she found a mat spread, unwelcome side up. She dared not move a chair, change a picture, place a piece of bric-a-brac without bringing down a storm of protest. Live in atmosphere continually saturated with fumes of jealousy and suspicion and the fumes will poison your own system. Gradually the husband succumbed to the poison generated by his daughters. The home hunter was made to realize her objective was not even a place wherein to exist. It was a prison.

If she had loved the master of the home it might have been very different. She could have gone to him, confided to him her trials and tribulations. And if he, too, loved, he would understand. Lacking the bulwark of love, the whole business degenerated into a cat and dog affair in which the humdrum homeseeker found herself chased into the divorce court, yowling miserably from the disagreeably glaring perch of the defendant.

Ask this girl today the difference between home and house. She can tell you so you will understand, but there is vinegar in her voice as she tells and acid in her soul when she remembers.

A certain acknowledged belle back home was the proud possessor of the most completely equipped hope chest in town. Small town girls place a great deal of stress on the quality and extent of their hope chests. They are more important far than a high school education or a bid to the annual charity ball. The native daughter might never attend a guild meeting and still be eligible to the best circles. Minus a hope chest she is and must remain a complete social failure.

Pincushions embroidered as far back as ten years ago began to fade a bit in the flowers. Doilies that had been the wonder and envy of the Needle Club at the time of their accomplishment were getting to be hopelessly out of date. It looked as if the much prized chest would be a dead loss.

Then, when hope was gone and there was left only the barren chest, a lifesaver suddenly appeared on the horizon. The lifesaver had been there all the while, but in her earlier hunting days the girl would never have wasted as much as a blank cartridge on him. He was a sullen psalm-singing clod, this lifesaver. Those in the know posted him for the most penurious person who ever squeezed the blood out of a bent penny.

Perhaps the man heard about the hope chest. At any rate, he came to the rescue of the girl and her precious collection of home-making paraphernalia. It was well the hope chest collection was a large one, for there has been nothing worth mentioning purchased for the home since. Mention of any such prospective extravagance brings down long harangues on the failure of the wheat crop five years ago and the surest way to get to the poorhouse in a hurry. The girl did not marry a home. She married a grub worm.

LETTERS TO "THE TIMES."

[The Times invites strong, clear, bright expression of opinion on current subjects, timely, pertinent and popular. Brevity should be kept in sight. Anonymous, libelous and personal controversies are tabu. Value is added to such letters by the signing of the writer's true name, which will be either published or withheld at the writer's request. Letters offered for publication should be in "parliamentary" language, and are subject to editorial supervision.]

Los Angeles Traffic Congestion.

LOS ANGELES, May 22.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Simply take off car lines from Spring street and from Fifth street, carrying Fifth on over Normal Hill into West Side—making boulevard arteries north to south and east to west through center of city.

Campare Michigan avenue, Chicago and Fifth avenue, New York.

Watch a dozen or fifteen autos crawl over a crossing, single file by the side of street cars and dodging pedestrians, and note the time it takes.

Now visualize the difference if the autos could cross three or even two abreast in both directions, without the interference of street cars and pedestrians.

Then note how expert Fifth avenue police are in opening the block at the proper interval to accommodate the opening of the street above and below.

The opening of New High street would give direct access to Sunset boulevard and to North Broadway.

Boulevarding Spring street would give a wonderful opening for the Temple civic center, Courthouse and postoffice.

It would perhaps be necessary to prevent all parking on these boulevards.

The crying need of an opportunity of quickly reaching one part of the city from another needs no emphasis.

The automobile is the conveyance for Los Angeles—it has come to stay and demands accommodation—more than in any city on earth it is the universal carry-all.

Five or ten minutes—a flood of mental irritations, to say nothing of the volumes of pointless adjectives which would be saved, would in a very short time pay for the very low cost of this change.

How could it ever happen? A progressive city like Los Angeles—and not a street in the business district without a car line, nearly always a double line. Street cars could very easily be diverted from Spring street. It is a short street, opening at both ends into wide boulevards (that is, if New High street is opened) and cars can continue on the streets they already traverse with the minimum of routing changes.

Try it for a week and the cars will never be put back.

If business men on these streets fear the change, I ask them to study the business prosperity of Fifth avenue, New York or Michigan avenue, Chicago.

C. VAN ZWALENBURG.

President Riverside Chamber of Commerce, 1917; president California State Medical Society, 1919.

Sirens and Satyrs.

SANTA MONICA, May 23.—[To the Editor of The Times:] In the life of every city there comes at times a spasm of virtue and people become obsessed with the idea that something must be done in regard to the red-light district and its habitants. The obsession usually comes after a spell of hysteria caused by some unusual case of evil brought strongly before the public or else it comes just before an election. The interest lasts until the hysteria has subsided or the election is over. If people individually and collectively would clean up their own morals there would be no red-light district to police. The social evil profession is one of the oldest on earth and will never go into bankruptcy as long as there is a demand for what is sold. No firm can continue in business without patronage no matter how attractive the commodity or cheap the price.

To segregate this evil, means to legalize and when this is done, it is capitalized and when any business is capitalized, new and fresh stock is constantly added and everything done to make it more attractive. The more gold that flows in its direction, the more prosperous it becomes, the more stable and powerful, that is what segregation does for any business and is why it has become popular.

Every city, town, village and hamlet, has this evil to face and it is not restricted to any location or class. When we meet it in the underworld where it is commercialized, we draw our skirts about us, when we meet it in the upper world, if it is not condoned it is at least protected. While in the the underworld we expose it and make it a civic problem. If a truthful canvass could be made of any city the world would be appalled at the sirens and satyrs to be found in the most exclusive circles, and districts. We may be able to segregate the commercialized, but what about the uncommercialized. The morality among men and women is not determined by the fact that money changes hands over it, in fact, the most misery producing immorality in the world is that in which no money is passed between the man and the woman. Before we try to clean the skirts of the habitants of the red-light district, we should first clean our own.

It is claimed by students of vice conditions that 60 per cent. of commercialized sin is supported by married men. With that example set by the older generation, what can we expect of the younger?

MARTHA CHASE.

The President and Prohibition.

LOS ANGELES, May 22.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Don't you think it is a dirty shame for the people of the United States to turn against President Wilson, just because he found out in France a thing concerning the prohibition movement here? When President Wilson was carrying the weight of the war, and anyone was heard to say disrespectful words concerning his decisions it was an offense punishable by penitentiary imprisonment. Now that this terrible war has come to an end and which will be the future is being decided, our [illegible] be talked about, but nothing is being said. In justice to the United States as the American flag, native Randall of Calif[illegible] the statement that dept stayed a little [illegible] France. Yes, maybe so as Randall is concerned, rest of the bread-stuffs the United States his [illegible] was an honor to us all, a duty as the Executive [illegible]

These disrespectful should be stopped, and should be punishable by there is any doubt as to bition question, let it be people by popular vote, all be satisfied.

The repealing of the Prohibition Act is one of things that could have The next best thing to do the national prohibition goes in. (Test January

JOSEPH A. PITH.

INDIVIDUAL CUPS FOR

The Jersey herd of [illegible] is now provided with drinking bowls. Each connected with the water has an automatic [illegible] inches in diameter and deep. When the cow [illegible] in the bowl to drink [illegible] water on, and as [illegible] raises her head and [illegible] off. This method will fill the trough or basin the cows when it is [illegible] County (Mo.) Appeal.

Dampening Influence.

First Student: The kin is damp.

Second Student: [illegible] because there is [illegible] your board.—[Stanford

NOT GOOD FOR MAN TO BE ALONE

Companionship of the Sexes

By DR. JAMES E. TALMAGE

Of the Council of the Twelve, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Note: For free copies of other articles of this series, send request to the author.

When this earth, a new unit amongst uncounted worlds, had developed to a condition suited to human habitation, God created man in His own personal, physical image, and gave him dominion over the earth and its manifold belongings. Beside the man stood the woman, sharing with him the divinely bestowed honor and dignity of supremacy over all lesser creations; for the Lord God had said: "It is not good that the man should be alone; I will make him an helpmeet for him." Gen. 2:18.)

So begins the first page of human history relating to this planet: "In the image of God created He him; male and female created He them."

The earliest recorded commandment to the newly embodied pair provided for the procreation of their kind; for unto them the Lord said: "Be fruitful, and multiply, and replenish the earth." That the wedded state thus inaugurated was to be the permanent order of life amongst Adam's posterity is attested by the further Scripture: "Therefore shall a man leave his father and mother, and shall cleave unto his wife: and they shall be one flesh." (Gen. 2:24.)

Inasmuch as the union of the sexes is the only way by which the perpetuity of the race is possible, such union is essentially as beneficent as it is necessary. Lawful, that is to say righteous, association of the sexes, is an uplifting and ennobling function to the participants, and the heritage of earth-life to pre-existent spirits who are thereby advanced to the mortal state. Conversely, all sexual union outside the bonds of legitimacy is debasing and pernicious, not only to the guilty parties themselves, but to children who are thus ill-born, and to organized society in general.

The stability of society demands that the divinely established institution of marriage shall be administered under secular law, whereby the family unit shall be a legalized entity, with responsibilities and obligations clearly defined, the rights of husband, wife and children protected, property interests safeguarded, and inheritance regulated.

But the marriage covenant is more than a legalized contract. It is a solemn sacrament, under which the parties are made eligible to the blessing of Divine approval, and by which they are answerable both to the law of man and to the Power that transcends all human institutions. That marriage is honorable is as true today as when the precept was written in the Epistle to the Hebrews.

The Latter-day Saints accept the doctrine of the imperative necessity of wedlock and the sanctity thereof; and they apply it as a requirement to all who are not prohibited by physical or other disability from assuming the sacred responsibilities of the married state. They hold as part of the birthright of every worthy man the privilege and duty of standing at the head of a household, the companion of a virtuous wife, both imbued with the hope of posterity, which, by the blessing of God may never become extinct, and equally ennobling is the desire of every worthy woman to be a wife and mother in the family of mankind.

We repudiate and abhor the pernicious doctrine that the sexual relation is but a carnal necessity, inherent in human kind because of fleshly desire, or that celibacy is a feature of exalted status more acceptable than marriage in the sight and judgment of God. Touching this matter the Lord hath spoken through direct revelation in the current age, saying:

"And again, I say unto you, that whoso forbiddeth to marry is not ordained of God, for marriage is ordained of God unto man. Wherefore it is lawful that he should have one wife, and they twain shall be one flesh, and all this that the earth might answer the end of its creation, and that it might be filled with the measure of man, according to his creation before the world was made." (Doctrine & Covenants 49: 15-17.)

Without the power of perpetuating his kind man is in part bereft of his glory; for small is the possibility of achievement within the limited range of an individual life. Grand as may seem to be the attainments of a man who is really great as gauged by the best standards of human estimation, the culmination of his glorious heritage lies in his leaving offspring from his own body to carry forward the worthy efforts of their sire. And as with the man, so with the woman.

We regard children literally as gifts from God, committed to our parental care, for whose support, protection, and training in righteousness we shall be held to a strict accounting, remembering the solemn admonition and profound affirmation of the Christ: "Take heed that ye despise not one of these little ones: for I say unto you, That in heaven their angels do always behold the face of my Father which is in heaven." (Matt. 18:10.)

But the bringing of children into the world is but part of God's beneficent plan of uplift and development through honorable marriage. Companionship of husband and wife is a divinely appointed means of mutual betterment; and according to the measure of holy love, mutual respect and honor with which that companionship is graced and sanctified, do man and woman develop toward the spiritual stature of God. It is plainly the Divine intent that husband and wife should be each the other's great incentive to effort and achievement in good works.

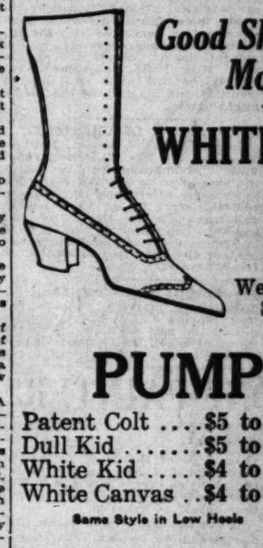
Blessed indeed are the wedded pair who severally find in each a helpmeet for the other.

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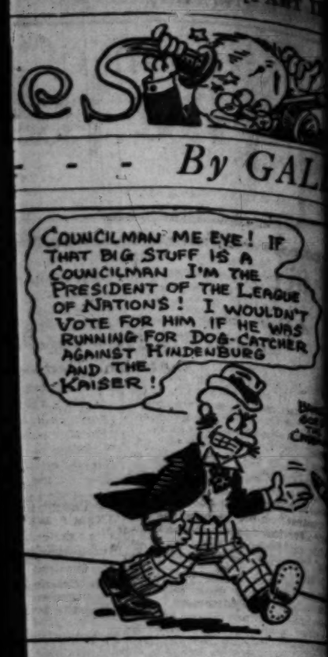
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...dents of vice ...cent. of com... ...pported by ...t example set ...on, what can ...ger? ...A CHASE.

...Prohibition. ...22.—[To the ... Don't you ...ame for the ...States to turn ...son, just be... ...in France a ... prohibition ...n President ...he weight of ...was heard to ...e concerning ...offense pun... ...ry imprison... ...terrible war

...has come to an end and a ... which will be the fate of this ... is being decided, our Presi... ...be talked about, hinsel, ... nothing is being said. It is ... justice to the United States ... as the American flag. Re... ...tative Randall of California ... out the statement that our ...dept stayed a little too l... France. Yes, maybe he did, ... as Randall is concerned, but ... rest of the broad-minded ... the United States his stay in ... was an honor to us all, as w... duty as the Executive of this ...

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JOSEPH A. PIUMA.

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The Jersey herd of Ralph ... is now provided with in... drinking bowls. Each stall ... nected with the water sys... has an automatic bowl abo... inches in diameter and ... deep. When the cow stabs ... in the bowl to drink she ... water on, and as the bowl ... raises her head and cuts ... off. This method avoids h... fill the trough or breaking ... the cows when it is cold.—... County (Mo.) Appeal.

Dampening Rebuke.

First Student: "The stor... kin is damp.

Second Student: "Pshaw ... because there is so much ... your board.—[Stanford C...

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The Times Literary Page — Books and Their Makers

CONDUCTED BY GORDON RAY YOUNG

...LGIUM—BY BRAND WHITLOCK

...Calm and Unimpassioned Record, But the Book Germans Would Probably Give the Most to See Utterly Destroyed.

...d. By Brand Whitlock. D. Ap... & Co. New York.

...the past four years I sup... ...e I have called in turn a ...ks the "greatest," or some... ...e that, on the war, and not ...wing any time. The aver... ...selling any book or anybody ... might again be kicked ...the commonplace, if not in ...ewer dubious, way of tak... ...reviewer's short cut to ... Brand Whitlock's "Belgium" ...ual and no rival. Most of ...r ministers and ambassa... ...Europe have told their ... and many of them distin... ... "Belgium" is something ...nitely more, than a war ...Future histories will draw ...n as one of the chief original ...and present students must ...n its thousand pages in ...volumes. It is more than ...the rich ore has been ...ver, refined, piled up and ...into a massive monument, ...ed fashioned by great art. ...ems to predict that "Bel... ...ll be a classic: it is one, ...he might as well think of ...a new biography of Dr. ...n as of writing a similar ...the German occupation of ...

...unimpassioned, composed, ...ument than this cannot be ...There is even a sugges... ...ldness—that is not mild... ...ed, but merely analogous to ...ified surface of a deep and ...current. In these thousand ...dling with crimes, barbari... ...cities, and the deep damna... ...German invasion and rule in ...there is not one hectic ad... ...nt a wisp of excitement, ...that even remotely resem... ...ve. Yet of all the books writ... ...Germans would probably ...t to see this buried deepest ...ness.

...t in the midst of things, ...ting very nearly all the bel... ...at Brussels, Mr. Whitlock ...ost self-effacing. The only ...he really comes forward to ...himself is to deny as absurd ...giving legends that rumor ...peppers told about his name. ...course, he fills the book, his ...only fills it. The impression ...document exists though in ...has written in detail of ...rums, efforts, experiences, ...ems. It is thoroughly im... ...with original documents, ...notes, conversations, corre... ...ions, records of fact—and offi... ...cials that had no facts in ...Mr. Whitlock has told it all: ...Edith Cavell, the deporta... ...Lille, the terrors and ab... ...horror, wit, mockeries, ...ies; Cardinal Mercier and ...ther heroes, and heroines, ...countesses that wittily in... ...uniforms" even in the court ...of sharp waitresses that got ...the hide of Prussian of... ...with a deft phrase. He shows ...pirit of Belgium and her in... ...with wit, the subtleties with ...the populace annoyed the ...through death and imprison... ...sentences flung by the ...from military courts. "In ...over 500,000 persons were ...held by these tribunals or ...sent to prison, to deportation, ...work," and the offenses were ...trivial, seldom authenti...

..."deficiency" could not ...more ridiculed in farce ...was made ridiculous in prac... ...for instance: A Belgian ...was commanded to supply ...quantity of eggs per day to ...Kaiser, and she was also com... ...to kill off her chickens to ...The Absurdities of the kind ...seem to have been at all un...

...was nothing that even re... ...disabled law; orders of ...their generals, promises of ...solemn utterances were ...to the slightest, or without ...any provocation. Leon ...brilliant Belgian justice, ...humanity to point out ob... ...incident and impossibilities, ...to injustices, and was pun...

...ing the atrocities of the in... ...which were scarcely less ter... ...the oppression that fol... ...the hideous deportation, ...Then, after an exhaustive ...of them, says: "The tale is ...of horror piles on horror. ...of them every day all that ...of that winter; every ref... ...who came to Brussels, every ...who came to from the country, ...them; and they will be told ...for a century to come. ...to heard them and could ...from them; and when, finally, ...to leave them, because there ...nothing any more, we ...behind them, in all their ...to utter savagery. Scores ...and thousands of such ...were told by the refugees, ...of those doomed towns in ...Belgium; myriad repetitions ...typical instances, all essen... ...the same, until the mass of ...overwhelmed the imagination ...dazed the mind with their ...horror. It left their meaning, ...no longer to depict the ...and tragic significance of ...story would describe, and ...dull and bald, like statistics ...of generalization."

...the Germans settled down, ...with them a horde of ...spirit of a secret agent ...department. At trial the per... ...son accused could not testify or offer witnesses; would not be notified of what accusation was to be brought, and could not consult with an attorney—if permitted one—until in the court and the trial had opened. By such a tribunal Edith Cavell was put to death, not—says Mr. Whitlock—because she was a spy, but because she was an English woman. She was guilty of having helped English and Belgian soldiers to escape from the country, but it was not until the death sentence had been passed that an "edict" was made "prescribing" death for such an offense.

But some way, valuable and important as are his records, and as widely comprehensive, the book gets its finest distinctive quality in another way. The numerous portraits, never completed in one paragraph or on one page, have much to do with this. The people become real: we may not know what they looked like, but their personality is made intimate. I do not believe there is one word "describing" the Marquis de Villobar, the Spanish Minister; yet his ultimate biographer will be at a loss to give more clear and favorable impressions of this charming, poised, alert, witty, sympathetic aristocrat. Herbert C. Hoover is another personality revealed like a dominant character in a novel. (Mr. Whitlock was quietly writing a novel of an Ohioan country town when war came.) The relief work in which Mr. Hoover and a hundred others, brave, gallant and resourceful, were engaged is given attention in keeping with its immense importance. "What will you do with the Belgians if America goes to war?" "Let them starve," said the Prussian officer. There are pictures, too, of the spirited Burgomaster Max; of Von der Goltz, the old pasha; and Von Bissing, the Governor-General, cunning and impulsive, firm, with "paternalistic" ideas for Belgium and not ruthless enough for Hindenburg, who determined to show Belgium, after two years of it, "what war is!"

This is one of innumerable little scenes that Mr. Whitlock remembered: "The German Kaiser's birthday fell on the 27th, and the Germans were celebrating an event that really seemed to have been fraught with considerable interest for mankind. They fired salutes from cannon in the broad space of the Place Ploaerts before the Palais de Justice—and to the delight of the Belgians, the horses reared and injured eight soldiers. And in the Grand Place they acted a comedy! German officers mounted to the portico of the Hotel de Ville and the Maison de Roi, waving handkerchiefs to the crowds below—crowds composed of the hordes of German civilians at Brussels summoned to impersonate the Brussels populace before the cinematographic machines that were industriously grinding in the corners of the beautiful square, taking pictures to be reproduced later as proof of the love Belgians bore the invaders of their land and their homes, their liberties and their honor."

Some of the chapters are: "The Story of Louvain," "Hunger," "Organization of the General Government," "The Atmosphere of the Occupation," "The Lusitania," "La Libre Belgique," "A Visit to the Front," "Edith Cavell," "Commerce and Corruption," "To Assassinate a Nation's Soul."

And when the Germans get into the Last Judgment Hall they will probably find that the Recording Angel has laid aside many of his own notes, and offers in evidence Brand Whitlock's "Belgium."

KIPLING BY CABLE.

Nowadays people are so accustomed to reading cabled news in the papers, that it never occurs to them the great difference there is between these amplified accounts and the dispatches when they arrive. And poems are, of course, more difficult to restore to their original form than prose. Take, for instance, those verses so packed with the spirit of the war, "The Song of the Lathes," which is included in "The Years Between," the new volume of Kipling poems just published by Doubleday, Page & Co. When this poem first arrived in this country to be placed for newspaper publication, it came as a cable dispatch and looked like this:

"Poem begins, the song of the lathes. pn being the words of the tune hummed at her lathe by mrs. i. embsay, widow py. the fans and the beltings they roar round me. the power is shaking the floor round me till the lathes pick up their duty and the midnight shift takes over. it is good for me to be here si guns in Flanders dx Flanders guns si pn I had a man that worked em once si py shells for guns in Flanders, Flanders si shells for guns in Flanders, Flanders si shells for guns in Flanders, si feed the guns si the cranes and the carriers they boom over me."

Made It Worse.

Mr Plain: You are sure to admire him; he's a strikingly handsome man.

The Girl: I'm glad he is. I simply detest homely men. (Suddenly starting blushing.) Oh, I beg your pardon; I didn't mean to say that.—[Boston Transcript.



Brand Whitlock.

"FOUND IN A DERELICT."

BY OLIVE GRAY.

"Found in a Derelict and Other Poems," by George Hugh Banning, was brought out by the author with the purpose of benefiting the Red Cross, but before the book issued from the press, the war was ended and the Red Cross sales in shops had discontinued. Still bent upon altruism, Mr. Banning determined to devote the proceeds of the book to the fund for French orphans. The first appearance of the little volume, will, therefore, be in the local book stores, on May 24, which is the date set apart for reaching a certain mark in benefaction of these war sufferers.

A quaint conceit is that which enwraps the poems, under the guise of having been found in a derelict adrift upon southern seas. Young Mr. Banning did, in fact, spend two years before the mast and it was during this time that the poems were composed.

"Queen of the Night" or "La Reine de la Nuit" is supposed to be the name of the derelict and is also the name of a traditional flower of the South Sea Islands, a flower which blossoms but for a night, fading with the light of dawn. Thus the title of the poem is doubly allegorical—or triply so, since it becomes the symbol of passionate love and of life, in the rhythmic story.

I clutched her, kissed her—God could not have stayed me.
She, like the flower, trembled and obeyed me.
I drank the wine that she alone could offer!
I crammed her love like gold into my coffer!
I gouged the moon and stars from out their sockets
And crumpled clouds to fit my empty pockets.
The world—the universe—was in my power;
Drunk with delight I gripped the glowing flower
And with it staggered to the open sea:
A conqueror with spoils of victory."

V

"Early dawn. A lonely lookout—I,
Listening to the bubbles splashing by.
The restless sheet-blocks jerking at their bales,
The lazy down-hauls slapping at their sails.
There behind me fades the coral bay,
The jagged mountains slowly blur away;
The dark mist fails, and now the black clouds take
The liquid turquoise from our bubbling wake.
'Come back!' I cried, 'Come back!'—there came a dull
And mocking laughter from a passing gull.
'Come back! Come back!' again, again I cried!—
Thus with a 'hiss' the sea and sails replied.
I stretched my aching fingers in despair.
I reached, I grasped—I grasped the vapid air!
Half mad I fell. (Still dimmer lay the strand.)
God! What is this? The flower in my hand!
Wilted, drooping, tarnished and forlorn,
With bleeding stem and streaked petals torn,
It lay, a helpless victim of my hand,
Dying like the hills of Shadow-land;
Dying like my soul, oh, flower white,
Farewell forever! Love, 'Queen of the Night'!"

Through many musical verses and verses tinged with a ripe philosophy, such as an older man might know, Mr. Banning tells his love of the sea and pays tribute to Masefield and Walt Whitman, fixed stars in his literary heavens.

To John Masefield — (After reading "Dauber," he speaks thus:

You came as an ocean billow,
And burst on the sands of time
Till the crust of its surface rippled
To the pulse of an ocean rhyme;
The rhyme of the wind and the water,
The rhyme of each tiny star
That follows the wake of a vessel
And silvers the frost on the spar.
Hear the creak of the blocks, and the humming
Of wind on a trembling shroud,
Like the ghost of a tempest drumming
On the soul of a vanishing cloud.
Hear the song of a man that lived it,
And knew what it was to sail
Through life with the sheet strands cracking
'Fore the breath of the Master Gale.
It was never the dream of summer
When the wind and sails agree,
But the battle with Fate when thunder
Wakens the rage of the sea.
But you've painted your God as you found him
When the soul of your song began,
And you've taken the beauty that crowned him
To color the hearts of man.

The volume contains many lovely thoughts, poetically expressed and there is promise of a bright future for a writer who thus early has so successfully captured the meaning of life and of literature.

The illustrations are by Miss Loren Barton.

BOOK GOSSIP.

Mary Hasting Bradley's new novel, "The Wine of Astonishment," has caused quite a bit of excitement in Chicago, where Mrs. Bradley lives and where she is very well known. Mrs. Bradley says: "I learn—with pain and surprise—that I have haled forth family skeletons and drawn actual portraits! I own to nothing but a mild analogy or two, really. One woman said to me at a tea last week: 'I was so interested in your book! I never did know what had happened in that case. Of course, I recognized them at once.' I didn't even know 'them.' Next time I'll write of Egypt! But then when I did write of Egypt, and Cairo, and harems, people wondered if I had been in them." Which all goes to show that Mrs. Bradley is a realist in the best sense of the word and that the characters in both "The Wine of Astonishment," the story of Chicago, and "The Palace of Darkened Windows," the story of Egypt and harems, make one truly believe that to have drawn these characters as she has she must have known them in real life.

Philip Moeller, who for many years was identified with the Washington Square Players, and whose work did so much in gaining for that organization the respect and patronage of the theatergoing public, has achieved a success with his latest play, "Moliere," which is playing at the Liberty Theater, New York, with a cast including Henry Miller, Holbrook Blyn, Blanche Bates and Estelle Winwood. "Moliere," which is a historical romance founded on the life of the great comedian, has just been issued in book form by Alfred A. Knopf in a volume uniform with "Madame Sand" and "Five Somewhat Historical Plays."

Alfred Noyes, who sailed for England just previous to the appearance of his new volume of poems, "The New Morning," writes in a recent letter to his publishers, Frederick A. Stokes Company, that he is unable to carry out, for the moment, his plan of settling in a comfortable little flat in London. Flats in London are harder to get than in New York and come higher! Mr. Noyes adds, however, that general post-war conditions in England are far more favorable than he had expected to find them.

A. Washington Pezet, author of "Aristokia," which the Century Company will publish soon, is the product of a heterogenous ancestry and a cosmopolitan environment. He was born in Peru; his father a Peruvian citizen of Spanish, French and English descent, his mother Spanish and Flemish. One of his grandfathers was William Easted, who, in partnership with George Stevenson, built the first railway in the world. The author's father has for thirty years been in the Peruvian diplomatic service, and he has lived and studied in many countries. But Mr. Pezet has lived most in English-speaking countries, and he thinks and feels from an American point of view. In all essential respects Mr. Pezet is an American citizen, and he is proud to be so considered.

The interest of the general public in books of the more serious type is indicated by the quantities which publishing houses are reprinting of their so-called "heavy" books. D. Appleton & Co. state that they are reprinting forty-one books of a serious nature, including new editions of Mead's "Corporation Finance," Hollingworth's "Applied Psychology," Comstock's "Insect Life," Lecky's "History of European Morals," Hall's "Nutrition and Dietetics," and Hornbeck's "Contemporary Politics in the Far East."

"The Sweet Dry and Dry," by Christopher Morley and Bart Haley, is announced for early July publication by Boni & Liveright—an appropriate publication date for a humorous book on the prohibition question. Mr. Morley, author of "Shandygaff," "Parnassus on Wheels," etc., writes from Philadelphia: "Haley's scheme and mine is to do it somewhat in the Chestertonian manner, an elaborate burlesque on the Antis. The idea is of a simple-hearted drinker who wants to save his country from the drouth by propagating various recipes for making wines from gooseberries, currants, dandelions, etc. At each turn he is checkmated by the Antis, who organize one league after another to eradicate these harmless vegetables from the earth. In the end the Antis have to abolish the printing press and the manufacture of ink—in fact, everything on earth—but I won't give the plot away."

Alden W. Welch, author of "Wolves," a novel of "big business" which Alfred A. Knopf has in press, is an editor on the staff of the McGraw-Hill Company, publishers of ten engineering periodicals.

Graduated from high school at 17, Welch went at once to sea as engineer cadet on the U.S.S. St. Paul. After two voyages he resigned and entered a technical institute, the day after his graduation accepting the offer of a great electric lighting corporation.

In 1913 Mr. Welch resigned from the electrical corporation to join the editorial staff of the Engineering News (now the Engineering News-Record.) In his four years on the paper he traveled pretty well over the country, studying and describing important engineering works. It is of particular interest, in view of the important part the steam shovels play in "Wolves" that Mr. Welch made a study of the manufacture of steam-shovels, visiting practically every steam-shovel plant in the United States.

Boni & Liveright announce for early publication a new novel entitled "The Judgment of Peace" by Andreas Latzko, author of the much discussed "Men in War." While "The Judgment of Peace" cannot be considered in any way as a sequel to "Men in War," because that book had no central characters or plot, and pictured the horrors of battle, the new novel is based on the same lofty theme—love for humanity. It is now being translated by Ludwig Lewisohn.

Noah is so indissolubly associated in the minds of most people with toy arks and juvenile tales from the Bible that most of us are not inclined to think of him as a human being. In a brief play, cast in poetic form, the author of "The Art of Wijinsky" and translator of "The Legend of Tyl Ulenspiegel," Geoffrey Whitworth, has utilized the biblical character as the central figure of an unusually poignant and appealing drama. "Father Noah," as the play is called, is to be issued soon by Robert M. McBride & Co.

JAMES LANE ALLEN.

Every student of current American literature, whether an admirer or not of the work of James Lane Allen, must admit that he is, in any case, one of our contemporary masters of style. Any teacher of English might, for example, safely cite his latest book, "The Emblems of Fidelity," as a model of modern English style. Hence Mr. Allen's comments on style are of particular significance. In a recent autobiographic letter he said on the subject, "It is a fact that in all the years during which I have been what is called an author, I have never owned a dictionary. I have never studied a work on style. I have never in my life thought of style as style. I consider it very much a matter as put by Sardou. Someone asked him whether it was difficult to write a good play. 'No,' he replied, 'it is not difficult, it is easy or impossible.' Style to me has never been anything more or less than putting an idea down clearly and sincerely and in words that would carry my natural emotion to the natural emotion of the reader."

GEORGE ROSTREVOR.

George Rostrevor, the author of "Escape and Fantasy," a little book of poetry which is arousing considerable favorable comment, is really, so it develops, George Rostrevor Hamilton, a young man but recently out of college, where he took various honors in literature. Since he left Oxford he has been in the inland revenue department of the civil service and has served since 1917 as private secretary to the chairman of that department. Mr. Hamilton is Canadian by extraction, both his father and mother having come from Canada.

Someone recently asked him what his aims were in poetry. He replied that he heartily disagreed with the so-called "new movement" in English verse and that in his opinion what English verse needs is sanity and sincerity of soul and more lyrical movement and abundance in expression.

HEROES, ALL!

A Memorial to a Few of the Young and the Brave that Died in War.

THE NEW ELIZABETHANS: A Selection of the Lives of Young Men Who Fell in the Great War. By E. B. Osborn. John Lane Company, New York.

I think the Elizabethans the greatest generation of people that ever climbed a-top the earth. They were rough, burly, coarse, barbarians judged by the sweet morality of these non-alcoholic times—but gods and demigods, with something of the paganish earth in their clay. Yet it seems a little unfair, inadequate, to call the men in this roster of death "New Elizabethans." Men have never fought harder, endured sacrifice more utterly, showed a more magnificent courage and chivalry than during the four years that have laid a blood-blot over the face of history. The name, of course, is a minor point: the tribute is unmistakable.

The flower of England died. A hundred Sir Philip Sidneys died, his peers in poetry and chivalry, and Mr. Osborn has called the names of a few of the "missing." Alan Seeger, American, is among them—the poet that leaped into the Foreign Legion to keep his "Rendezvous with death;" and Harry Butters, the Californian of English blood who went to France to die with a merry laugh on his lips even as they chilled; Dixon Scott, the critical genius that burst floweringly over-night as though suddenly aware that death was just ahead and work must be hurried; Capt. Brian Brooke, South African, who scorned the comparative safety of colonial service and plunged into the midst of things, and opened his veins to add to the great red flood that, like a second Red Sea, engulfed the hordes of godless kings; Donald Hankey, the pure white knight, whose ideals were scarcely greater than his awakened sympathies for the wastrels, rough-necks and gutter-bred heroes that gave him a glimpse into their hearts so that he might write as "A Student in Arms;" Charles Sorley, born in '95, a soft-voiced, sensitive poet, but a captain and killed in action in May—the birth month—1915. Just twenty little years were all the Fatal Sisters allowed him of life. Basil Hallam, actor, captain and dead before thirty; Colwyn and Roland Philipps, brothers, poets, soldiers and gentlemen; Ivar Campbell, a Highlander of the Argyll clan, who loved books and wrote poetry, and at twenty-six was killed at the head of his company by a Turk bullet. The roll is a long one: William Hodgson, poet; Hugh and John Charlton, naturalists; Tom Kettle, Irishman and wit; Ronald Poulton, athlete and thorough sportsman; Julian and Bill Grenfell, brothers and students and poets; Richard Dennys, the half-shy wooer of many arts; Charles Lister, a young reformer—"a personality as a baby;" Harold Chapin, American born, dramatist of many successes—who died at Loos about the time his President was being re-elected "for keeping us out of war;" and had just touched his thirtieth year with his death. He died under the British flag, but an American. Long before it was officially decided by the Power-That-Be to make the world "safe for democracy," Chapin said: "I'm fighting for no King, and the best of this King is that he knows we are not fighting for him."

All these were mere boys who had already done distinctive, often distinguished work. They loved life, too. But if there is a heaven and brave men are welcomed, these boys are among good company—among the elder Elizabethans who, too, knew how to sing and fight, laugh, flirt, swear, drink, pray and die, stainless of sin.

(But why on earth should such a memorial volume as this be printed on paper scarcely fit for wrapping a butcher's parcels? And by John Lane, too!)

FORBES'S HISTORY.

Thomas C. Russell of San Francisco has published a limited edition of what is approximately a line-for-line reprint of Forbes's "California: A History of Upper and Lower California, From Their First Discovery to the Present Time, Comprising an Account of the Climate, Soil, Natural Productions, Agriculture, Commerce, and a Full View of the Missionary Establishments and Condition of the Free and Domesticated Indians, with an Appendix relating to Steam-Navigation in the Pacific." London, 1839.

This History was the first on California printed in English. It is now quite rare and of increasing value; as well as of importance to the student because of its detailed and contemporary account of conditions that have been very much slighted, in favor of later events, by most of the available histories.

The reprint has been made at Mr. Russell's private press from hand-set type—Mr. Russell being one of those bibliophilic printers and publishers who are "more honest than the law," since it does not prohibit the issuance of shoddy books. The edition is limited to 250 copies, all of which contain copies of the original plates and maps, and some few of the books have the plates hand colored throughout as in the first edition. In addition is a twenty-page index and a short sketch of Alexander Forbes, who was a successful business man in this part of the world. Certain too obvious typographical errors of the original have been corrected. The reprint is a fine piece of book-making, solidly artistic and distinctive.

SWINBURNE.

Swinburne was one of those who did not affect the "fine art of letter writing." Not much. He went at it slam, bang, smash; and most of the letters in the two volumes collected by Edmund Gosse and Thomas James Wise appear to have been written in a kind of breathless haste. These letters, published in two volumes by John Lane as a companion book to the Biography by Mr. Gosse and the Posthumous Poems, edited by Mr. Gosse and Mr. Wise, cover practically the whole of Swinburne's adult life, being written between 1858 and 1909. In them we see the fiery poet's rage at the publisher's suppression of his "Poems and Ballads" because he (the publisher) heard that The London Times—mighty voice of British prudery—was to attack the book as "Improper;" his worries over American publishers; his unusually formal autobiographical letters to Edmund C. Stedman; his fierce commendation of John H. Ingram's defense of Poe; and we discover his ubiquitous familiarity with the Early English dramatists, having ever at his pen's point authoritative advice, and encouragement, for the editors of those plays. Too, there are scores of intimate, informal letters to various friends, sometimes personal but usually mentioning some literary work of the day, his own or others', suggesting projects or referring to the progress of work under way.

Swinburne was far too emotional for critical work, but though one may admire his judgment less, one loves the man better for his unrestrained emphasis at every point he touched. He never damned with faint praise. When he had a job of damning on hand he poured out the full vials of anathema and set the lightnings of wrath loose.

Of Griswold, the defamatory biographer of Poe, Swinburne wrote: "The dog is dead, I believe, is he not? or I should like to see combined with the immediate object of your committee, the scarcely less praiseworthy object of getting him cudgelled to death in default of a rope and gibbet."

This comment on Oscar Wilde written to Mr. Stedman in 1882 is worth notice: "The only time I ever saw Mr. Oscar Wilde was in a crush at our acquaintance, Lord Houghton's. I thought he seemed a harmless young nobody, and had no notion he was the sort of man to play the mountebank, as he seems to have been doing. A letter which he wrote to me lately about Walt Whitman was quite a modest, gentlemanlike, reasonable affair without any flourish or affectation of any kind in matter of expression. It is really very odd, I should think you in America must be as tired of his name as we are in London of Mr. Barnum's and his Jumbo's."

EDWIN MARKHAM SHRINE.

The old family homestead of the distinguished poet, Edwin Markham, in San Jose, Cal., is being bought by popular subscription of adults and school children on the Coast. It is thus designed to preserve the place as a shrine in memory of the poet's early life and work.

It was there that Mr. Markham and his mother resided when he attended Normal School. It was there that he wrote his first printed poems and drafted the early form of "The Man with the Hoe," to be finished years afterward. This poem was heard around the world, and was called "the battle cry of the next thousand years."

Yea, Verily!

—"I was busy—very busy trying to write an advertisement for That Different Book Store of Bullock's—when he stepped into the advertising office—unannounced—

—"His rather retrousse nose supported a pair of horned rimmed spectacles, scholastically poised. Beneath a very natty bow tie, enclosed by the most modish new collar, an expose of silk shirt—a beautiful silk shirt—greeted my eye. (Nothing short of $25 could buy a shirt like that—nothing short of it!)

—"His waistcoat expanded neatly and fittingly over a portly expanse of abdominal porte cochere. From headpiece to toe tip he was dapper—oh, he was the apotheosis of sartorial achievement—

—"Under his arm a book reposed—a new book by Henri Fabre, titled 'The Social Life of the Insect World,' treating intimately the domestic, militant, social and ethical conduct of the insect kingdom—

—"He glared at me with ubiquitous—yea, with disgusted mien—as he quickly released the voluble springs of his desire—

—" 'What are you doing to advertise—to tell the people about THAT Different Book Store of yours? Nothing—that's what you're doing—NOTHING! Why, I've traversed the continent from Apex to Apogee and never have I found a book store with more talent or ability—with the agreeableness, that really rare gift to more than satisfy. I tell you you ought to talk more about it in your advertisements; you ought to let the people know; you ought to—you ought to—'

—"And then he departed abruptly, apparently consumed with contumely or despond at my seeming stupidity—

" 'Gee,' chirped the canary from out my office cage—'I thought he was a Book Agent,' but he's a Book Bug, isn't he?' "

—N.B.—And "The Social Life of the Insect World" is a wonderfully interesting book—and the Mosher Books—at Bullock's only—are beautiful.

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A new book—more about the interesting Clinton family from Archibald Marshall's scholarly, tranquil pen; a book that leaves a recollection both pleasant and profound. Mr. Marshall has achieved that perfection of art which conceals art: in which self and style are always subordinate to character and incident. He can convince without emphasis, be impressive without being tragic, humorous without caricaturing, profoundly and subtly interesting without theatricism. His many admirers will enjoy this latest contribution to good literature and the uninitiated will find "The Clintons, and Others" a delightful introduction to this fascinating English author.

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I. D. L. Theatrical Cream 35c Pound—a wonderful cleanser—heals chapped skins—specially priced—Monday at 35c pound.

Bullock's Basement Store

Bob White Toilet Paper 5c, Six Rolls 25c—[illegible] sized rolls of the semi crepe paper—delivered [illegible] with other merchandise.

Dolmans, Capes and Cape Coatees Priced at $15

—This page tells of only some of the many special Values that have been provided to make this Monday—the last Monday of May—a day that will set a new precedent for Friend-winning through Value-giving—for this is an event which concerns every section of Bullock's Basement Store—and for which every Section has provided many very special Values.

Women's Lambskin Gloves $1.15

—the white lambskin gloves that are soft and pliable, at a price that should take them hurrying—Monday—the P. K. sewn with self or black embroidered backs—sizes 5½ to 7—No phone or mail orders accepted—$1.15 pr.—

Women's Gloves (Imperfect) 75cPr.

—one clasp pearl gray and two clasp black and white gloves—some are slightly strained, some have slight imperfections—and some are perfect—sizes 5½ to 6¾ included—No phone or mail orders—while they last, 75c pair.



—a special purchase for this last Monday of May—of brocaded silk poplin, wool poplin and of serge in black, navy, tan and green—capes that are cut full and long hanging in graceful folds from the shoulder, coat effect in front—many different, pretty effects—note the illustration—drawn direct from 3 of the models — Just 100 all told—to be sold, Monday at $15 each —

Dainty Voile and Gingham Dresses at $5

—a special purchase of 300 dresses secured for this last Monday of May so they may be sold at $5 each—There are many different styles in addition to the three illustrated—of beautiful voile in plaids, checks and plain colors—and others that are equally attractive of gingham—not all sizes in any one style but sizes 36 to 44 in the assortment—featured at $5 each—

41 Shepherd Check Suits at $5.00

—coat and skirt for less than the ordinary price of the skirt—small check black and white suits with Norfolk, peplum coat or loose box coat—skirts with slashed pockets and belts—just 41—while they last, $5 a suit—Then there are

10 Women's Sports Coats to be sold at $5



A Belated Shipment Brings 200 Beautiful Hats to Sell at $3.95

—the prettiest hats that Bullock's has had the fortune to offer so far this season at $3.95 or near it—of Milan Hemp, of Hair Braid, of Lisere, of soft Pliable Piping and Fancy Braids—in the blocked and hand sewed shapes—trimmed in every way you can imagine—and in some ways that you will have to see to imagine—

—Hats of almost every kind and color—and on some the flowers alone would cost more than $3.95—beautiful hats of exquisite quality—new styles—that will be out for the first time, Monday—your choice at $3.95—

Bullock's Basement Store

400 prs. Women's High and Low Shoes at $2.95 Pair

—taken from regular stocks and reduced to $2.95 a pair for this Friend-winning day of May—

—Shoes of gray and ivory kid with cloth tops to match—lace style—and black patent leather shoes with high leather heels—button or lace style—black patent leather and kid slippers—white slippers of satin or canvas and oxfords of light weight brown calfskin—to be sold much below regular—Monday at $2.95 pair.

—A good range of sizes for early shoppers—

Bullock's Basement Store

Boys' Tub Suits $1.95

—a special purchase of a job lot of wash suits in the belted and middy styles—plain tan, blue, green and a few of white—of heavy corded fabrics, crashes and other wash fabrics—sizes 4 to 10 years — featured, this Monday of May at $1.95.

Boys' Wash Suits at $1.15

—repriced for a quick clean-up—white, and white with colored collars and belts—some are soiled from handling and display—sizes 3 to 8 years—at $1.15 each—No phone or mail orders accepted.

Galatea Rompers 75c

—striped rompers—button down the back, have drop seat, long sleeves, knee length—sizes 3 to 8 years—just 10 dozen at 75c.

Corduroy Pants $1.50

—the sturdy dark brown corduroy—riveted-on buttons, button at knees—sizes 7 to 17 years—no phone or mail orders accepted—$1.50.

Boys' Knicker Pants at $1.15

—of dark gray and brown mixed suitings — belt loops, taped seams—fine for the odd coat—sizes 7 to 17 years—No phone or mail orders accepted—at $1.15 pair.

Bullock's Basement Store

Boys' Wool Sweaters at $1.50

—60 sweaters—a jobber's clean-up—the ruff-neck wool sweaters in the medium stitch with knit wrist bands and two pockets—cardinal only—for boys of 10 to 16 years—priced at just a small fraction of what they would sell for regularly—$1.50.

Heavy Wool Sweaters at $2.95

—a special purchase of 390 boys' heavy wool sweaters to be sold at the very special price of $2.95, which is so much under the real worth that it seems unbelievable—the medium and Jumbo stitch wool sweaters, some with the double woven collars, others with button loop fasteners—sizes 28 to 36—Economically inclined parents will buy for next winter wear—While they last, $2.95 each.

Women's Handkerchiefs at 6¼c

—termed "the run of the mill"—but the imperfections are very slight—100 dozen in many different kinds, 6¼c each.

Men's Handkerchiefs 7½c each

—imperfect handkerchiefs—made of soft materials—very good values—but just a limited number at 7½c.

32-in. Amoskeag Zephyrs 25c

—fine, closely woven ginghams—the Amoskeag Zephyr ginghams that every woman knows and likes—1000 yards to be sold, Monday, at 25c yard—Limit of 12 yards to a customer.

Bullock's Basement Store

Everett Classics Ginghams at 15c yard

—10 to 20 yard lengths of this well known gingham in attractive plaids, stripes and checks for bungalow aprons, house dresses and children's wear—to be sold, Monday at 15c yard.—Limit of 20 yards to a purchaser—

36-in. Wash Satins $1.45

—for waists, dresses and fine undergarments—the 36 inch width in pink and ivory—specially priced, $1.45 yd.

Men's Soiled Shirts 95c



—480 shirts taken from high priced lines and reduced because slightly soiled—the majority are the soft cuff style—many different striped patterns and colors—sizes 14 to 17

—While they last, 95c each—limit of 3 shirts to a customer—no phone or mail orders accepted—

Men's Nainsook Union Suits 55c

—the athletic style of small checked nainsook—sleeveless and knee length—a limited number in size 34 to 44—While they last, 55c a suit—No phone or mail orders accepted.

Men's Silk Lisle Socks 25c pair

—perfect socks with reinforced heels and toes—in black, white, gray and brown—specially priced—Limit to purchases—while they last, 25c pair.

Bullock's Basement Store

Men's Balbriggans, Imperfect, 35c

—short sleeve shirts and ankle length drawers—Imperfections will not affect the wearing quality of the underwear—Shirts 34 to 46 and drawers 30 to 44—at 35c each or 3 for $1—No phone or mail orders accepted—limit to purchases—

Bullock's Basement Store

Bullock's Suprema Polish 35c Quart—A preparation of cedar wax and oil for cleaning and polishing — specially priced 35c quart.

Girls' Gingham Dresses $1.00

—a duplicate purchase of the dresses that created such a furore a short time ago—secured for this last Monday of May—

—Prettily made dresses of good quality gingham in beautiful plaids—made with V neck, colored or white collars, long sleeves, separate belts and pockets—Skirts are gathered and made with two plaits in the front.—Sizes for girls of 6 to 14 years—to be sold at $1 each—

Bullock's Basement Store

Children's Drawers 20c Pr.

—white muslin drawers with buttonholed stitched bands and narrow tucks above the hems—12 dozen for girls of 2 to 12 years—featured at 20c a pair, 3 pairs for 50c—No phone or mail orders accepted—a limit to purchases.

Bullock's Basement Store

Crepe de Chine Envelope Chemise $1.95

—just in—15 dozen of good quality silk crepe de chine envelope chemise—some with shoulder straps, some with built up shoulders—trimmed front and back with lace and insertion.

—Others with shadow lace—and some plain tailored models with touches of hand embroidery—colors are flesh, blue, yellow and lavender in sizes 36 to 44—at $1.95.

Bullock's Basement Store

Laces Greatly Reduced

—laces for every imaginable purpose—for children's dresses, fine undermuslins—for curtains, bed spreads and fancy work—are to be sold at remarkable reductions—Monday.

at 2½c yard

—are bandings, edges and narrow Val. edges — and beadings, without the edges—the ecru and white in ⅛ to 3-inch widths—featured at 2½c

at 5c yard

—bandings and a few edges of novelty laces, imitation Cluny and a few of the imitation filet—in oyster white, ecru and pure white—beautiful patterns at a fraction of regular, 5c yd.

and at 15c yard

—are the filets and heavy Venise edges and insertions in many different patterns from one to three inches wide—and Shadow laces 7 to 12 inches wide—exceptional values—at 15c yard.

Imported and Domestic Tapestries Draperies 50c yd

—good lengths for side drapes, door hangings, box and pillow coverings—beautiful materials including

50 in. Imported Cretonne—36 in. Sunfast Madras
36 in. Figured Cream Madras—31 in. hand blocked Linen
50 inch Imported Tapestry—all to be sold at
50c a yard—Monday—Bullock's Basement Store.

Nottingham Curtains $1 pr.

—the 36x90 and the 44x90 inch nottingham lace curtains in white and ecru—repriced for this Friend-winning day of May at $1 pair.

Imported Pongee 50c yd

—31 inch imported pongee in the natural shade only—the quality and weight for dresses, waists, skirts and men's shirts —50c yard.

Bullock's Basement Store

Crystal-lac 50c Quart—a superior polish and cleaner for automobiles—specially priced for Monday—35c pint, 50c quart.

Great Big Aprons 95c

—less than the cost of the material alone are these great big aprons that completely cover the dress—

—Made of good quality percale in light and dark conventional designs, stripes and plain pink—and there are five dozen made of the checked ginghams—cut long and full and nicely finished—Feature offering for this last Monday of May, We ask

Bullock's Basement Store

Corsets at $1.45

—made of heavy coutil—the long hip with high, medium or low bust—trimmed with lace or embroidery and [illegible] of ribbon, boned with non-rustable boning—high priced corsets reduced for this Monday of May to $1.45 pair; sizes 19, 20, 21 in the assortment—at $1.45.

Bullock's Basement Store

Undermuslins Reduced

—all undermuslins that show soil or rumpling from handling or display have been taken from regular lines and repriced for a quick clearance—Monday—Just 10 dozen garments of muslin or batiste of fairly good weight—included are petticoats, envelope chemise, drawers and combinations—reduced to $1.25, $1.35 and $1.45—Monday—

Bullock's Basement Store

Silk and Silk and Fibre Stockings 55c

—there are some slight imperfections in these stockings—but the imperfections are scarcely noticeable in many instances—Silk and Silk and Fibre stockings in black, white, brown, gray and some colors—to be sold at the very special price of 55c a pair—Monday.

Sample Knit Underwear Sample Priced

—a manufacturer's sample lot at much less than [illegible] cost—

—Perfect underwear except for slight soil from handling

—an exceptional opportunity to buy the underwear you need at a considerable saving—

—Included are women's vests in Swiss rib, and 1X1 rib and Union Suits in various styles—to sell for a fraction of regular—[illegible] 25c to 75c a garment.

Bullock's Basement Store

Floral Voiles 12½c yard

—sheer, cool voiles in a large variety of beautiful patterns and colorings—2000 yards to be sold, Monday at 12½c yd.

54-inch Mercerized Tablecloths $1.00

—extra heavy mercerized damask table cloths, snow white, finely woven—pretty floral patterns—at $1 each—Monday

72x90 Bleached Sheets at 90c

—120 bleached sheets of quality muslin with welded center seam—3 and 1-inch hems—Just 4 sold to a customer and no phone or mail orders accepted at 90c each—

Fifty Soiled Spreads and Blankets at $1.95

—all blankets and spreads that have become soiled from display and handling have been grouped under one price for Monday and the saving is large enough to pay for several launderings or cleanings—Included are 72-92 fringed crochet spreads—70x90 hemmed crochet spreads—64x76 wool nap blankets, 60x76 and 70x80 [illegible] blankets—No phone or mail orders accepted—and just two to a customer—Monday—

Bullock's Basement Store

Bullock's Los Angeles

aper 5c, Six Rolls 25c—medium
emi crepe paper—delivered only
dise.

at $15



g Aprons 95c

of the material alone are these great
letely cover the dress—
ity percale in light and dark conven-
and plain pink—and there are five
ed ginghams—cut long and full and nicely
g for this last Monday of May, 95c each.
Bullock's Basement Store

s at $1.45

til—the long hip with high, medium
with lace or embroidery and bands
on-rustable boning—high priced corsets re-
of May to $1.45 pair; sizes 19, 20, 26 to 36
.45. *Bullock's Basement Store*

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been taken from regular lines and
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Bullock's Basement Store

Silk and Fibre

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s—70x90 hemmed crochet spreads
ets, 60x76 and 70x80 inch cotton
il orders accepted—and just two to
Bullock's Basement Store

E NEW.

ES AND HOMES.

, IDEAS AND PRAC-
SUGGESTIONS.

By Olive Gray.

the latest snap-ons
of oilcloth, hand-
flowers or odd geo-
for the bathroom
from panels are dec-
and also sanitary,
may be removed at
the walls cleansed

ight, below the
tunic, as to suggest
of olden time, un-
a knee-long skirt or
length.
the hair so high
head as to fore-
the revival of some
head-dress-horrors of
days.
dainty handkerchief
forth from the breast-
the strictly tailored

Time to Buy.
dress, during the
, at far below the price
a this-season's favorite.
frock, at reduced price,
summer has but just

new lamp for the sha-
where the needed touch
light will make for cosi-
artistic effect. A this-
offers great reductions
-lights.
for the summer jour-
time is past when you
able by reason of your
-traveled luggage.
manicurist, during the
at that brace of drug-

stores which holds special sales of wanted lines.

* * *

Tailored to Measure Skirts.

If there is a garment which needs utmost care in the fashioning, it is the cotton skirt. During the coming week, one may have skirts for summer wear made to measure by a truly tailor, at a popular store. The materials for the creation of these skirts are offered at attractive prices, too.

* * *

Hand-Made by Hand Maid.

If it has ever been your idea that handkerchiefs were common-place as gifts, revise your notions! You will surely do so, when you have looked upon those hand-made by a certain maid. The acme of perfection in embroidery, in hem-stitching, in hem-rolling, in tatting and crochet, in combination of color and in choice of materials. Can more be said? But, beyond this, there is the unsaid and unsayable. That something of refinement in taste, of poetic in the creation, that ultra which the beauty-makers send forth with their product as an enwrapping message to the beauty-lovers. The searcher after the ultimate in personal gifts for girl-graduates and brides, should see these handkerchiefs. They are made in Los Angeles, and made by a girl who began the work for sale, but a short time ago, as business building goes; and now she cannot supply the demand for her lovely work.

* * *

That Silk Secret.

"Why tell us about all that silk loveliness, unless we can buy it?" asks one of my readers, appropos of my recent silk rhapsody. But, dear lady, you CAN buy the silks, right here. They are sold in several of the leading stores! A short search along the silk trail will reveal them to you.

* * *

One, Two, Three—Doff!

Doff hats, I mean. The date is set, the time proclaimed for putting off the old and on the new. Straw hats! Of course. Why, can't you guess? In the East, they hoot a man's straw hat after a certain date which by common consent is summer. One glimpse of that gull soaring scene in a Spring street window should let you know—Sir Man—that straw hat time has arrived, even here. The new sailors are displayed; and they are new. Tuscans, many of them, in natural tones. Sailors made more pliantly than in former seasons, and hence more becoming. Sailors with rather saucerish brims, instead of the straight, harsh lines of heretofore. Almost invisible modifications in man's millinery, mean much to men—although we, of more radical hat-changes can scarcely detect the variations.

* * *

Along the Bridal Path.

Strewn with flowers, fernery and beauty of silver, gold and jewels, is that fairy path. The path for the June bride, made beautiful with gifts for personal and household use. That poetry and fact are possible to wed is proven in that jewelers' window on Fifth street where June bridery is so charmingly displayed. White satin floors the window spaces, white flowers fill the silver vases, fern fronds blossom forth in rings of gold and platinum, many of them gem bearparkled, as they sway in that atmosphere of wedding preparation. For there is shown the prerequisites of wedding, as well as bridal grifts. The latest word in invitations, in stationery for "thank-you" notes from the bride, at home cards—every etcetera whose correctness means so much to Fashion. The silver shown is the new Etruscan pattern, than which there is nothing lovelier. Wise is that coterie of friends in studying the Etruscan book of shapes in service and in hollow ware, with the purpose of presenting their gifts in unison. Etruscan designs have been favorites since long before the Christian era, taking initiative in that Greek period whose good taste has not been questioned or improved upon through all the civilized centuries.

* * *

Fashion's Finishing Touch.

Broadcloth jackets with wool embroidery are worn with taffeta skirts.

Big lined-off checks of white on black or stripes are very popular for suits.

Unlined white tricolette, trimmed with black velvet, is used for summer suits.

Pale gray and navy blue linen combined fashion a fetching coat-dress.

Black chantilly lace droops from the brim of a black hat of Milan straw.

Light-colored summer hats have brims bound with black lacquered ribbon.

Ostrich flounces and stiffened hips are a feature of some new Paris creations.

Cotton voile frocks made over silk foundations are strong rivals of summer silks.

Quaint frocks of English prints are trimmed simply by bands of plain white braid.

For summer is the veil of hexagonal mesh, bounded by a conventional border.

White linen waistcoats embroidered in color are one of the new features of suits.

A navy serge cape has the space from shoulder to waist filled in with black silk braid.

Bright velvet or ribbon girdles rescue the dark-colored cotton dresses from monotony.

Some of the new long jackets have their fronts turned back and edged with buttons.

Copper-colored linen, crosstitched in shining gold threads, and with a dark brown patent leather belt calls itself a dress.

One of the new silhouettes strongly suggests the old-fashioned full skirt worn over pantalets, so narrow in the single foundation skirt.

* * *

Spring's Springing.

How dare California spring such a Spring upon us! All our pretty frifts laid away in tissue, awaiting warmer days. Most tourists have gone home, too, and we cannot declare to them such weather "most unusual," so what's the use of it? California need not think she, with impunity can thunderstorm and rain and hail when our beloved dry season has arrived. I hope you understand us, Mr. Weatherman. This is our ultimatum.

Fairbanks Clears Fire Debris.

[BY A. P. CORRESPONDENCE.]

FAIRBANKS (Alaska) April 3.—Charred timbers and other debris left by the Fairbanks fire which occurred in midwinter are being cleared away with the melting of the ice which incrusted them. In the early days after the snow and ice had disappeared from Fairbanks, the streets became a mass of mud, and the entire population was forced to the sidewalks, so that the clearing of the debris has a double purpose.

WOMAN TALKS.

(Continued from 23rd Page.)

have suffrage, who are against it. True it is that Republicans from New England of the old school hold out against it today as do many Southern Democrats. Senator Hale, Republican, of Maine is the latest recruit. With his vote, Senator Jones, retiring chairman of the Senate Woman's Suffrage Committee, predicts six more votes than are necessary for its adoption.

So this prophesy is not the pathos of sanguine ignorance. It is the confident hope of such women as Mrs. Josiah Evans Cowles, who says: "At last will be realized the sight of men and women working together for the good of humanity, not as men and women, but as citizens together."

FAMOUS MUSICIANS JUDGE WORKERS' BANDS

EASTERN SHIPBUILDERS SHOW REMARKABLE TECHNIQUE. MELODY AND MORALE.

A contest for musical supremacy among the employees' bands of several big eastern shipbuilding companies, the first of its kind ever held in this country, took place about the middle of this month in one of the largest armories in New York, and marked a distinct step in the advancement of ensemble playing by industrial groups. The competing bands were those of the Morse Dry Dock and Repair Company of Brooklyn, the Downey Shipbuilding Corporation and the Standard Shipbuilding Corporation, both of Staten Island, and the Submarine Boat Corporation of Newark, which, together employ some 32,000 men in their yards. Every bandsman was an actual worker in the industry, earning his living as a riveter, blacksmith, shipwright, or in some other calling.

The contest was conducted under the auspices of the New York War Camp Community Service as part of its campaign to promote good music in the shipyards, and had the sanction and indorsement of the Emergency Fleet Corporation. Through stimulating the work of the bands and utilizing their assistance, it is hoped also to improve the quality of the choral singing in the shipbuilding plants. The power of music to maintain morale is being proved in industry and reconstruction just as in war.

The judges of the contest were Victor Herbert, chairman; Nahan Franko and Pierre Key, the well-known critic. By unanimous decision they awarded the first prize, an oil painting valued at $2000, to the Downey Shipyard's band. The second prize, a silver loving cup, went to the Morse Dry Dock Company. Each band played two numbers, one classical and one popular, and was judged on its selection of programme as well as its rendition of the music. Preceding the contest the bands were grouped into mass formation and played the "Star Spangled Banner" under the leadership of Victor Herbert.

The judges expressed much gratification at the excellent music and skillful playing brought out by the contest, while the audience, which crowded every corner of the big auditorium, was keenly interested both from a musical and sporting point of view. As the experiment was so successful, it is not improbable that other industries will follow the shipbuilders in staging similar contests.

WOMEN.

It is said girl babies have more vitality than boy babies.

Five hundred women, most of them married and childless, applied at the rooms of the United Charities at Wilkes-Barre, Pa., when it was announced that a baby orphan could be had for adoption.

Mrs. Walter P. Smith of St. Johnsbury, who has been appointed chairman of the State Library Commission, is the first woman to serve as head of any State board in Vermont.

It is just fifty years since the municipal franchise was conferred on women in England.

The New York clearinghouse handled its first exchanges on October 11, 1858.

The meat-packing plants in Canada employ over 1300 women in various capacities.

Eleven employers in New York State are emphatic in stating that women in their plants produce more than the men they replace.

Miss Jane F. Draper, said to have been the first woman ever employed by any national bank in Boston, has retired after thirty-five years of continuous service with one institution.

Philadelphia women have mended 34,230 garments for soldiers—11,634 overcoats, 3847 breeches, 5710 shirts, 1413 coats, 5731 underdrawers, 2245 undershirts, 2851 denim jumpers and 884 socks.

Portuguese officers and soldiers in France during the war have to the number of about 700 married French girls.

Large numbers of women in France are being trained by occupations formerly followed by men. Two centers for training them as machine designers have been established—one at Paris and the other at Lyons—and already many of them have developed into expert toolmakers.

Prize Winner Comes to Harvard.

[BY A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

PARIS, April 20.—The Victor Chapman prize, founded in memory of the son of John Jay Chapman who was one of the first Americans to fight for France, by enlisting in the Foreign Legion and who later was killed when a member of the Lafayette Escadrille, has been awarded this year to Bernard Fay, who is preparing a thesis on "The Intellectual Relations Between France and the United States." M. Fay will study at Harvard during the year 1919-1920.

Girls Use Men's Handkerchiefs.

[BY A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

LONDON, April 23.—Girls are not buying small handkerchiefs any more. During the war they have been used to men's handkerchiefs about eighteen inches square, while in uniform, and the general demand, especially in the country, is for the bandana in all colors and designs.

Broadway VOGUE COMPANY at Eighth
The Store of Truth, Courtesy and Correct Style

Skirts and Jackets —For Pastimes

There is nothing like the separate skirt for summertime and when worn with a smart little jacket of some bright hue it adds an attractive bit to the landscape!

Skirts —of tricolette, of baronet satin, of soft wash satins, jersey and flannel, kumsi kumsa and Fan-tas-si are all found here at Vogue Company.

17.50 to 29.50

Jackets —of wool jersey and silk poplins in soft tints and bright colors as you will—with tuxedo collars or with the ever popular square collar—with cuffs and soft belts or sashes! The kind that every woman needs and wants in her wardrobe!

21.50 to 39.50

Very Interesting Reductions Are Being Given on Our Second Floor in Coats, Capes, Suits and Gowns!



New Arrivals

"UNDIES"

—Daintiest of silks and satin create these camisoles, knickers and drawers that are trimmed in filet and fine vale laces. Camisoles 1.50 to 8.00—knickers and drawers 2.95 to 10.50.

—Negligee of crepe de chine, 12.50! Smart little tailored satin Coats, 17.50.

Hosiery Reduced

—Odds and ends of lace and fancy socks!

Those formerly 5.50 now 3.75!
Those formerly 4.00 now 2.95!
(Main Floor)

15 Hats Reduced to 7.50



Liberty Red

—so Much in Demand for Blouses!

—The vaguist, most illusive shade of red—the most adorable, too—especially when made up into a blouse with pleated frills for collars and cuffs, and a bow of black to set it off—just at the neck.

—Others in bisque, in white, flesh and tan, also an overseas blue.

6.75

Crepe de chine blouses in white and flesh attractively trimmed..... 5.00

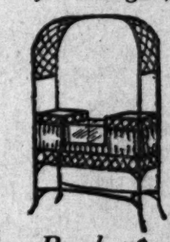
Changing to Reed



Day Lounge $45



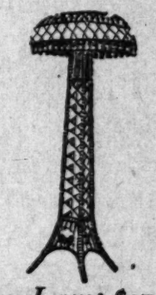
Table $28.50



Fern Basket $29.50



Sofa $55



Floor Lamp $37.50



Lounge $50



Fern Basket $20



Chair $26.50



Fern Basket $11



Chair $25

—For summertime.
—The sun porch.
—The living room.
—The library.
—The bedroom.
—The entire house.
—Or merely a chair here—or a table there—for the added summer comfort it will bring.
—Coming to Bullock's for the Reed, of quality, worthwhile, many buyers of furniture are finding out many things—
—New designs in the furniture itself.
—New thoughts in decorations and upholstering.
—New possibilities in varieties and values.
—It's a bonny thing, the replacing of year round furniture with reed—for summer.
—It's a bonny time to do this one thing, now—at Bullock's—
—7th Floor.

Rush Rugs "Rushing!"

—And why shouldn't they be with such Rush Rugs as they are—
—"From Formosa?"—How did you guess it?—Who knows?—
But one does know that they are new, and different, and practical, and fitting for summer rooms—
—And they come in sizes from 3x6 to 9x12 ft., in black and gold, black and green, black and violet, brown and green, and so forth—but you can't tell without seeing—and you can see so easily—and it is so almost certain that you will be glad if you DO see—Won't you come and look—Monday? —At Bullock's—Sixth Floor.

Again Cretonnes at 35c Yd.

—Vigorously introducing the new draperies which are so plentiful at Bullock's, Sixth Floor—
—Cretonnes in combinations and patterns you will like for Ovedrapes, Pillows, Box Coverings, Curtainings and other uses—*at 35c yard*, which, by the way is a price almost infinitesimal—

A Marquisette for Curtains 55c

—48 inches wide, or the 36 inches wide *at 35c yard*—And new curtain Swisses *at 40c and 50c yard*—(for ruffled curtains)—55c. —Sixth Floor.

81x90 Sheets at $1.35

—Twenty dozen of them—good weight and quality—You see there is but a limited number, so you will understand when we say, the right is reserved to limit purchases.

45x36 in. Pillow Cases at 32½c each

—While a certain reasonably large number lasts—(limit to purchases.)

100 Pairs Gray Blankets at $2.75

—Gray cotton blankets. Size 58x76 in. Fairly heavy weight—fine for camping.

An Inexpensive Comfort at $1.75

—covered with dark silkoline—filled with cotton—a good color range—at $1.75.
—At Bullock's—Sixth Floor.

Bullock's
Los Angeles

The Seamstress



Civic Pride and Slit Skirts.

They's a heap of people talking about this cleaning up business and I don't wonder. It looks like to me that a good many folks would live like beasts in the woods if they wa'n't made to keep their places clean.

But you talk about private citizens not keeping things right.

My land! The city is a mighty pore housekeeper sometimes.

Well, I was a talking to some neighbors about it last night and a good many of them seems to think that the city ort to clean up the whole place for them. Well, I don't think that at all, no'm, but what I'd think is that folks what pays taxes ort to be shet of things like bad smoke if it can be got shet of. Why you know the city expects us to keep our places looking right. Yet and still, they don't clean things in the town they way they ort to neither.

Well, they tell me that the folks have paid enough to have things kept right clean. But the men what has the fund in their keepin' to pay for the cleaning will spend only half of it for the cleaning. And they will spend some of it to get politics in running order.

But my land. Even if they have to clean up politics they don't need to take that money and do it, though land knows it mebbe needs cleanin' up bad enough. . . .

It wouldn't be so bad to have your skirt slit a little, yet and still. I hope it don't have to be slit clear up to the knee like some I seen.

They was a girl yesterday what couldn't have walked a step if she hadn't of had her skirt slit a way up to her knee. It was that narrow.

Ma'm? Well, I can't say I disapprove exactly of slit skirts. It shore ain't none of my business if folks wants to wear their clothes ridiculous. No'm.

Yet and still, I think if a body is agoing to be reasonable about things they won't have them slit away up to the knee.

When you come to think of it a inch or so ortn't to make us make so much fuss over it.

If we a was to live in Hawaii or we was to wear bathing suits all the time folks wouldn't spend so much time a scandalizing themselves because somebudy showed the calf of the leg. No'm.

We waste a heap of good time and a heap of breath a worrying over ether folks. If any thing ain't proper its because we make it unproper by the way we think of it. You don't like jersey for it, do you?

If I was to ask Lonny (that's my husband) what he thought of them slit in the skirts or what he thought of the way they didn't clean the streets why I couldn't git nothing out if him, hardly at all. No'm.

He's the funniest man you ever saw. He just won't criticise nobudy nor nothing they do hardly.

What he says is: "Aw, Mollie, let the newspapers do that. They make it a business to find out about such things and they always know because they have the time to find out whilst we are working. Them reporter fellers make it a business to nose around and find out all what's going on in the world and more too. And so you better leave it to them."

But I says, "Well, when they is more than one newspaper and they all disagree about what is going on how are you ever going to let them think for you?"

Well, anyway, all you got to do is to write the newspaper a letter and they will print it or part of it and if enough folks does that why the town begins to do what most folks write about. The politicians don't like a eye on 'em, if they can help it.

Well, yesterday they was some cleaners come along the street. Some of the women went out and jawed them because they didn't come oftener.

One of 'em wanted all the brush swept off'n the sidewalk and another called him to come right away and see what was the matter with her oven, and another thought that, seeing as the city paid for it and she paid her taxes, he ort to come and put back some brick what had got loose in her sidewalk.

Well, and then another woman come along, and she said:

"Don't forget when you go back to them men to tell them that the city smoke is jest ruining my curtains.

That man was plum fussed up about all this advice and I took notice this week that he didn't come at all. Nobudy seems to have to do anything you know for the city. I reckon they ain't watched very close. Well, them men git their salaries I reckon. Yes'm.

So you got to handle them mighty tender or they don't do nothing at all. . . .

Well, slit it up if you want to; you won't be so different from other girls though I expect your pa will make a fuss about it when he sees you and I hope he won't blame it on me. My land!

Ma'm? Oh nothing. I just thought mebbe you was agoing to leave that open too high. Don't do that if you can help. Of course, you got to be in style. I don't say you mustn't.

Some folks say we ain't got any civic pride. I don't know exactly what that means. But if they are the same strangers that I heard talking about it out in California, why I know that they say that about every city. And I know that they ain't no city, Kansas City or otherwise, what couldn't keep house better if they was a mind to. That's why they ort to hire a woman . . .

No'm, indeed, I wouldn't like the job. I'd a heap ruther dressmake. But I tell you that women are natural housekeepers and I don't think they would hire somebudy to clean the streets and pay 'em for it and then let the ones they hired put most of the money in their pockets. A woman shore knows how to git the work out of them she's hired.



—Not Only $25 Less
—But $25 Better

I Would Say!

—"That $100.00 Trunk does not class up to the Bullock Wardrobe" at $75.00 enthuses another—

—And this refers to the Bullock Wardrobe (illustrated above) at $75.00—and another Wardrobe Trunk, the selling price of which was $100.00 with which the Bullock Wardrobe was being compared—

—Construction for Construction!
—Capacity for Capacity!
—Character for Character!
—Cost for Cost! The Bullock Wardrobe is

—"Not only $25.00 less, but $25.00 better," I would say—and "That Trunk does not class up to the Bullock Wardrobe." Positive statements of importance.

—Everyone who has seen *the Bullock Wardrobe has been delighted.* True, many have thought it well to look elsewhere and learn of other trunks, and other prices before purchase—*and this is wisdom* — ("To learn is to know.")

—One of the proofs of the superiority of the *Bullock Trunk* is the consistency with which these prospective Trunk buyers return to Bullock's after making their investigations—and buy the Bullock Wardrobe.

—$75.00 for the Bullock Wardrobe illustrated above—$50 for another — $40.00 for another—

—And *Bullock Wardrobes* at between prices and more—some of them lined with silk plush—all of them serviceable as they can be—

—Bullock Wardrobes fitted for women.

—Bullock Wardrobes fitted for men.

—Bullock Wardrobes with combination fittings—and other Bullock Trunks—

—Varieties and values that emphasize emphatically that the one place to come for steadfast luggage and "The Trunk of Trunks" is to the Trunk Store of Trunk Stores—at Bullock's—5th floor.

The Bullock Wardrobe, $50

—is a famous traveler—Bombay, Melbourne, Buenos Aires, Edmonton, Montreal, Boston, Tallahassee, Paris, London — No matter!

—This $50.00 Wardrobe will go with you and be a friend. It will carry and take good care of so many clothes and things.

—With plush cushion top, swing shoe box, drawer locking device, convertible trays, laundry bag, et al., *at $50.00.*

—Less drawer locking bar—and convertible trays—$40.00.

The Trunk Store of Trunk Stores

—is just as impressive as the Trunk of Trunks.

—Only yesterday a party from Washington, D. C.—(travelers of experience)—voiced their feelings in spontaneous terms—

—"I bought a new suit case a few weeks ago—I wish I had known —I like this one so much better," said a friend to the writer, who was showing him this Trunk Store of Trunk stores—past mid-week

—You may know, on Monday—Remember, Bullock's, 5th floor.

Reviewing—

—the Bullock Wardrobe features as illustrated in last Sunday's Times.

—and as repeated today in the sketch above from Number 1 to Number 7—we find—

No. 1—shows the Master lock.
No. 2—the secondary lock (safety multiplied by 2.)
No. 3—interlocking device.
No 4—The locking bar.
No. 5—Hanger trolleys, steel collar.
No. 6—Clothes retainer.
No. 7—Shoe box, its lock—

—Today's Sketch

—Adds other important Bullock wardrobe information graphically.

No. 8—Showing cushion top, that keeps clothes from undue rubbing friction in travel.
No. 9—The metal drawer slides and internal framework reinforcements—
No. 10—The electric iron holder (a fine convenience.)
No. 11—The convertible hat box (open to show.)
No. 12—The shoe box.
No. 13—The laundry bag.
No. 14—The suit hanger.

—And these are merely a few of the Bullock Wardrobe features that make Bullock Wardrobes such attractive Trunks and values—

—*"The Trunk of Trunks"—at Bullock's—5th floor.*

—No Sketch

—Can indicate the refinement and distinction of Bullock Wardrobe Trunks—

—There are models among them that are beautiful.

—There is no model among them that one can not select with confidence as one's traveling companion—no matter where one may be bound—

—Strong, dignified, safe Trunks —are Bullock Wardrobes.

Bullock's
Los Angeles



General Classified Section.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 25, 1919.

Part IV: 16 Pages
COVERING THE COUNTRY.

ON 'CHANGE | Where Men Meet For Barter And Where "Things Are Doing."

Clearing House
FOR THE ENTIRE SOUTHWEST.

VOL. XXXVIII.

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NOTICE TO "TIMES" Classified Advertisers.

If 1 p.m. will be the close- for the receipt of classified ...ue for both the Daily ... Times.

Wing

Classified Liners.

...ock Wardrobe ...illustrated in last ...nes.

...ated today in the ...om Number 1 to ...find—

...the Master lock.

...ondary lock (safe- ...by 2.)

...cking device.

...cking bar.

...er trolleys, steel ...

...retainer.

...box, its lock—

...s Sketch

...important Bullock ...nation graphically.

...ng cushion top, ...othes from undue ...on in travel.

...etal drawer slides ...framework rein-

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...noe box.

...undry bag.

...uit hanger.

...merely a few of the ...features that make ...es such attractive

...Trunks"—at Bul-

...Sketch

...e the refinement ...n of Bullock ...unks—

...dels among them ...l.

...odel among them ...select with con- ...traveling com- ...tter where one ...

...ed, safe Trunks ...ardrobes.

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED—And Stolen.

SPECIAL NOTICE TO TIMES CLASSIFIED ADvertisers: Hereafter 8 p.m. will be the closing hour for the receipt of classified advertisements for both the Daily or Sunday Times.

LOST—CROIX DE GUERRE, LAST SUNDAY night, on 5th st., between Hill and Broadway. Owner won the medal for bravery under action, and is extremely anxious to recover his hard-earned prize. Kindly notify "WILD BILL" HALE, at the Superba Theater, 520 S. Broadway, and receive reward.

LOST—LADY'S GOLD WRIST WATCH ON GOLD link bracelet, plain back, lost on Pomona car, 9:45 a.m. Saturday morning, or between P. E. station and Bullock's, by way of Sixth and Broadway, or in store. Reward $5. Address J, box 520, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

LOST—ANSWER TO FOUND ADV. IN THE Times—Los diamond brooch, 1 large diamond surrounded by several smaller ones, was on W. 6th st., waiting for Glendale car. Can identify by picture, VIOLA MINER, Cordova Hotel.

LOST—ON THE 20TH, ONE ELKS TOOTH watch charm, made of malachite ore, lodge No. 468 on one side, and B.P.O.E. in purple letters on other. Small reward. W. A. STUDLEY, 4212 Moneta ave.

LOST—PARTY TAKING WRONG RAIN COAT from B & M cafeteria Tuesday evening, May 21, will please return same to J. H. GOUGH, 119 Santa Fe ave., and very much oblige.

LOST—LADIES' LEATHER HANDBAG, GREEN lining, silver mountings, engraved initials, contains name cards, blank checks, money, jewelry, etc. Reward. PHONE 25850.

LOST—PARTY THAT FOUND PURSE AT QUINN'S Saturday afternoon please return car book and small change to MRS. RUTH FRASER, R. 2, box 600, San Gabriel.

LOST — LITTLE FAWN BOSTON TERRIER, weight between 10 and 11 lbs.; answers to name of Widow. Reward. Phone Vermont 3790 or call at 5806 S. MAIN.

LOST—WEDNESDAY, BOUND MINK FUR COLlar in the neighborhood of Tempe and Beaudry. Reward, Mrs. Kaster, 1139 Angelina st., city.

LOST—WILL PARTY FINDING ENVELOPE IN Robinson's restroom, containing three five dollar bills, call up HALLEN, Pico 2767. Lost is stranger. Was all money she had.

FOUND—CAME TO MY HOUSE, A COLLIE DOG. Owner may have same by description and paying for this advertisement. Address J, box 538, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

LOST—DIAMOND, ABOUT ONE CARAT IN SIZE in screw setting, Friday afternoon. Very liberal reward. 74009.

LOST—PLATINUM CHAIN IN BOOS BROS. CAFEteria on Hill st., about noon, Friday. Reward. Call PICO 1907.

LOST—BROOCH, CLOVER LEAF, WEDNESDAY, automobile, street car. Reward. R. 9, BOX 490.

LOST—A TOY BOSTON BULL. REWARD. ANGELES MOTOR CAR CO., 84510. 1186 S. OLIVE ST.

LOST — BETWEEN SECOND AND FIFTH ON Broadway, a steel-cut buckle. Finder return to 520 S. FLOWER, APT. 205. Reward $5.00.

LOST—WHITE PITT TERRIER BULLDOG, MALE, side of head gray. No collar. Reward. Call GARY, 82.

LOST—LADY'S LEGHORN HAT IN PACIFIC Electric station or American Drug Store. Please phone and receive reward. 599210. 122 N. OXFORD.

LOST—BLACK LEATHER-BOUND BOOK, on car, 9th st. car. Call Sunday or evenings, 71380. Reward.

LOST—SORREL MARE, WEIGHT ABOUT 1400, age 8. Address M. D. KAPP, P. O. Box 183-A, Covina, Cal.

LOST—CORAL CAMEO PIN, IN SO. PAC. STAtion. Reward. Phone Holly 163, or 653 N. ALEXANDRIA.

FOUND—ONE HOLSTEIN HEIFER, ONE JERSEY heifer, can have same by paying damages. Wilshire 9703. 2574 ROWENA, Ecorada.

LOST—MAY 18, SUNDAY MATINEE KINEMA Theater, silk handbag. Finder please return to MRS. RIPLEY, 418 N. Isabel, Glendale. Liberal reward.

LOST—RING, ON 9TH, POSSIBLE BETWEEN Hope and Flower, ruby, 2 diamonds. HAMILTON, 2907 S. Boylston.

FOUND—33x5 TIRE, OWNER CAN HAVE SAME by fully identifying it. S. BABCOCK, 539 Merchants' National Bank Bldg.

LOST—LADY'S CAMEO RING, WHITE HEAD ON black background, values as father's keepsake. Please return to 577 S. BOYLSTON ave., 52240.

LOST—BLACK COCKER SPANIEL, ANSWERS TO name Pupsie or Nig. DR. JENKINS, 2400 S. Hoover. Reward, $5.00.

LOST—PLATINUM PINKIE RING TWO DIAmonds and one sapphire. Reward, return GERTRUDE SELBY, 5120 Hollywood blvd.

LOST—THURSDAY, LADY'S GOLD WATCH, IN brown leather wrist band. Initials on back. Call HOLLYWOOD 967. Reward.

LOST—BOSTON BULLDOG, 4 WHITE FEET, strip of white down forehead, white breast, screw tail. Phone BOYLE 2467. Reward.

LOST—COLLIE DOG, WHITE BREAST, COLLAR and paws, 2 years old, answers to name "Jack." Reward. SOUTH 1738-J.

LOST—OR STOLEN, BROWN FEMALE MALTESE cat, lame in hips, liberal reward. 3644 WILSHIRE BLVD. 56734.

LOST—BETWEEN GEORGIA AND ALBANY ST., envelope purse, containing about $7.50. Please return APT. 9 919 ALBANY.

LOST—EASTERN STAR PIN WITH SMALL DIAmond. Highly valued by owner. Liberal reward. Return to Room 535, BROADWAY HOTEL.

LOST—PEARL AND SAPPHIRE SORORITY PIN, downtown, on Washington-Compton car, Saturday, 71139.

FOUND — WHITE SETTER, WITH YELLOW spots. PHONE 53212 between 6:30 and 7:30 evenings.

LOST — MONDAY ON RED CAR CARRYING steamer passengers, lady's purse, name on transfer. Reward. PHONE 60458. Apt. 31. forward.

LOST—MEDIUM BOUND PIN SET WITH AMEthysts and pearls, on Hollywood car, or La Brea sta. Reward. WEST 6097.

LOST—GOLD WRIST WATCH IN A LEATHER case, at Fourth and Hill, 6 o'clock Saturday evening. Reward offered. 20035.

LOST—NEAR CAHUENGA PASS, ENVELOPE containing books pictures, reward. REX ARMS, room 210.

FOUND—IN FEDERAL BUILDING, W.S. STAMPS. Apply room 106, or window 7.

LOST—4 FILMS WITH ENLARGED PICTURES. Central Market, valuable. OWNER, Edwy. 5140

LOST—$500 REWARD, 9 LARGE DIAMOND brooch, Saturday, 556001.

LOST—SUNBURST PIN WITH DIAMOND IN CENter; reward. Phone WEST 1908.

LOST — DIAMOND STICK PIN DOWNTOWN streets or Kinema Theater; reward. 81145.

LOST — AT REDONDO, CHILD'S GOLD ROSE sweater. Reward. 328 GARNET ST., Redondo.

LOST—ARMY DISCHARGE PAPERS, HORACE VOS BUSKIRK, 26162. Reward.

LOST—A RING, RUBY AND DIAMOND, AT FIRST and Vermont. Reward. 567144.

SPECIAL NOTICES—Miscellaneous.

SPECIAL NOTICE TO TIMES CLASSIFIED ADvertisers: Hereafter 8 p.m. will be the closing hour for the receipt of classified advertisements for both the Daily or Sunday Times.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIRS—
WARTS AND MOLES
Pulling a few stiff hairs from the face may start a serious growth. Let me demonstrate free of charge how painless, lasting and unique my plistories and the so-called hair removers promote growth of hair on the face. My electric machine is the only known method of killing superfluous hair, fuzz warts and moles, without destroying the surrounding tissue. This machine destroys and takes no scar. I have had 19 years' experience and devote all my time to the work. A binding guarantee that any hair or moles I treat will never return. Many L. A. satisfied customers will testify to my skill as an expert.
MME. F. SCOTT,
Suite 407 Bundller Bldg.
Over Bootery.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR—
HUMILIATING AND UNSIGHTLY.
There is only one method known today of permanently removing superfluous hair, and that is Electrolysis (electric needle). This science in the hands of a reliable and expert operator insures absolute satisfaction. I stand back of my work and guarantee that all hair treated by me will be permanently destroyed, leaving no scars.
MABEL BRUNTSWICK SMITH,
With Weaver-Jackson Co.,
420 South Broadway.

FOR SALE—220 ACRES TULARE LAKE BOTTOM lands, all in barley, a bumper crop. Will sell, subject to lease. One-fourth of crop goes with the land and delivered at the nearest railway shipping point. Price $27 per acre, half cash, balance after the crop is harvested. Payment to be secured on land and crop. S. J. DOLLENMAYER, Hanford, will show you the land. H. A. CUMMINGS, owner, Chowchilla, Cal.

USE "ALKANO" OR SANAR TABLETS FOR BLOOD POISON or Rheumatism, any stage or form, regardless of what you have tried or used. Call at office or write for FREE BOOK. Sold only by ALKANO REMEDY CO.
452½ S. BROADWAY, L. A. Main 6871.

LADIES, ATTENTION—IF YOU WANT TO BE well dressed at half price, and if you have your material will make your suits, $10; short coats, $5. Suits made over, all work guaranteed. 611 W. SIXTH.

NOTICE TO MOTION PICTURE COMPANIES wishing unusual pet. I have a young goat, 3 weeks old, which walks everywhere on its hind legs like a person. Has no fore legs. Very tame. Can be trained. 1521 Central ave. Phone SOUTH 4343.

SPECIAL NOTICES—Miscellaneous.

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WANTED—ONE TWO BOX BALL ALLEYS. Address J, box 544, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

SPECIAL NOTICES—Miscellaneous.

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WRINKLES, FRECKLES, SAGGING, SALLOW COMplexion positively removed. Perhaps you have only a few disfiguring lines. They can be removed without undergoing full treatment. Beautiful hands are as essential as an attractive face. MME. COMAN STANLEY'S HAND PEELING CREAM removes the old weather-beaten skin without pain or soreness in four days, leaving them whiter, soft and youthful. Warts and moles scientifically removed. MARVELOUS BEAUTIFIER is a liquid powder, which has the combined virtues of an astringent and bleach, also enamel, as it does not rub off. Send for free literature. MME. COMAN STANLEY, Rooms 1 to 4 only, 2025½ S. 529½ UNIVERSITY AVE.

THE POLY FRENCH SHOP IS WHERE DREAMS come true. What have they there? Dancing, jazz music and good things to eat and drink. Every night, but Sunday, from 8 to 12 p.m. Come one and all. Ladies dance free, gentlemen 5 cents a dance or 9 for 25 cents. 1901 S. GRAND AVE. Every thing first-class.

SHIPPING CAR—ANYBODY HAVING CAR to ship to Texas between now and July 1st, see O. C. WHITE, Gardena. Will double up.

HOTEL LATHROP, CHANGED HANDS—IF YOU have bills, accounts not security on the furniture which are due, come collect, and settle, within 5 days of date they will be repudiated thereto. 112 WILMINGTON ST. LEDIG & CO. city.

THE OBJECT OF THE BUSINESS EXCHANGE Co. is to legitimately serve business men desiring to either dispose of or enter into an honest business. The BUSINESS EXCHANGE CO., 206 W. 9th st.

FURNITURE REPAIRING, UPHOLSTERING, chair caning, finishing, at the house. Call and deliver. HOLLYWOOD 7-1-R.

ORDER YOUR FLOWERS FOR DECORATION DAY of the YAMATO FLOWER CO., 208 W. 8th st., at wholesale prices.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN—A. M. BRENTINGER will not be responsible for indebtedness incurred by Mrs. A. M. Brentinger.

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY DEBTS made by Mrs. Guy E. Lewis hereafter.
(Signed) GUY E. LEWIS, Camarillo, Cal.

FOR SALE—$100 BUYS BATH AND MASSAGE establishment. 426 S. SPRING, ROOM 610. Call Monday, 10 to 2.

RAG RUG AND CARPET WEAVING. RUGS FOR sale. 2816 W. PICO. West 2384.

HOT WATER BAGS REPAIRED.
710 DELTA BLDG., 426 S. SPRING ST.

Baths and Massage.

SULTAN TURKISH BATHS, DEPARTMENTS FOR men and women. Continuous service, day and night. Hot rooms, steam rooms, needle baths, plunges, showers, electric cabinets, massage, manicuring, shampooing, hairdressing, chiropody. Turkish bath with private room, $1. MODERATED REALTY BLDG., Sixth and Hill sts. Phone Pico 7140. 60125.

BATHS, MASSAGE, CABINET SWEATS (FULL length and sitting,) attendants both sexes; newly equipped, most up-to-date establishment; graduate nurses. THE BAKER-DENTON CO., 332½ S. Main 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily; Sunday 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. 412 W. Sixth st. 62906.

MACFADDEN AND BATTLE CREEK TREATments. Rejuvenate, prevent premature age, reducing weight and blood pressure. 740 S. BROADWAY, Suite 1111; opens both sexes.

NURSE WILL GIVE MASSAGE AND VIBRATION treatments at your home, $1.50 per hour. Phone VERMONT 4770 for appointment.

MRS. GRAY, MRS. HALL, MASSAGE, ELECTRIC, sweats, baths, masseur and masseuse; hours 10 to 7. Open Sundays. 858 W. 7TH ST.

MISS GRACE ALLEN, SHAMPOOING AND MASsage. 217 HENNE BLDG., 122 W. 3rd st. Operators both sexes. Open Sunday.

MAY CLARK AND CLARIS, BATHS AND MASsage, ladies and gentlemen. Open evenings and Sundays. 314 COFF BLDG., 218 S. Hope.

SCIENTIFIC MASSAGE TREATMENTS GIVEN BY experienced graduate nurses at your residence; gentlemen only. Phone MAIN 9250.

MAY SEDGWICK, BATH, MASSAGE, 520 S. BROADWAY, room 318. Masseuse, masseur.

MAY BURNS, MASSAGE, CABINET SWEATS, OPerators both sexes. 337½ S. HILL, 10 to 7.

BATH, MESSAGE, OPERATORS BOTH SEXES. 204 HAMBURGER-CALLENDER BLDG. 4th & Hill.

MASSAGE, 402 GROSSE BLDG., 6TH & SPRING. Attn. both sexes. Open Sundays. ADA EVANS.

Medical.

$1—SPECIAL OFFER ONE WEEK ONLY—$1. To all who apply this week we will give our regular $3 treatments for $1. Quick relief for rheumatism, neuritis, sciatic chronic and nervous diseases. Advice FREE, and invited. Call at 710 JOHNSON BLDG., (7th floor.) 856 S. Broadway. Hours 10 to 4.

"RADIO-ACTIVE" HEALING SALVE, THE WONDER of the age, for catarrh, hay fever, asthma, skin disease, lacerums, prolapsus, piles, abscess, rheumatism, sciatica, neuralgia, bleeding ulcers. $1. RADIUMORE HEALTH CO., Orange, Cal.

DR. H. SILVERMAN, FORMERLY ASSISTANT TO Dr. Heinrich Loewy, of Dresden, Germany, skin, urinary and blood diseases a specialty, "606" $25. Office hours, 9-12, 2-5. 204-5 GROSSE BLDG., 6th & Spring. 62445.

DR. CLARA MOOHR, CHIROPRACTOR, NEUROpathy, electrotherapy; also post-graduate work. Diplomas issued. Clinic patients at 10 a.m. 8187 W. 7th. Phone SOUTH 214-J.

FREE CHIROPRACTIC TREATMENTS, LOS ANgeles Chiropractic College, day or evening. DR. Cahl, prop. 963 S. Hill st. 10006.

OSTEOPATHIC TREATMENTS, 9 TO 1, $1; 1 to 5 p.m., $2. DR. E. L. HOLT, Pico 1529. Vermont 6858.

"ALANTOL," THE IDEAL LUNG-REMEDY. Latest treatment, $2. Consultation free. 214 FAY BLDG., 3rd at Hill. Ask for Circular.

WOMEN'S DISEASE, ALL TROUBLES, SPECIAL. Electric BELTRA BLDG., 428½ Spring st.

DOCTOR DANIELSON, OFFICE SPECIALIST. 202½ S. BROADWAY, room 207. Free advice.

Sanitariums.

FOR SALE—
REAL SACRIFICE.
Large 14-room, up-to-date suburban home, 8 rms. and sleeping porch; three 4-room bungalows in rear, large laundry, garage, for 8 autos, part, $9 fruit trees, 2 acres fine ground fenced. Phone ALHAMBRA 244, All Week Until Noon.

NURSE HAS COMFORTABLE ROOMS, UNSURpassed view, beautiful grounds, ideal for convalescents or those needing rest and quiet, with good board and health treatments at beautiful Clifton by the sea. 618 ESPLANADA, Redondo Beach. Phone 3696-W.

LOS ANGELES SANITARIUM; ACUTE AND chronic disorders successfully treated by Radro-Electrotherapy massage and diet. Expert operators, Battle Creek method, quiet location, steam heat, private baths, mineral water, large grounds. 720 E. ADAMS ST. 20629.

THE BONDIES SANITARIUM TREATMENT CONsists of milk baths, scientific adjustments, therapeutic exercises and hydrotherapy. 910 MISSION ST., South Pasadena. 32410.

THORNCROFT FARM SANITARIUM, GLENdale. Individual cottages with screen porches, nurse's care, call bells. Appetizing, nourishing food. Plenty of milk and eggs, etc. GLEN. 76.

SYLVAN SANATORIUM, BANNING, CAL., INDIvidual bungalows, call bells, excellent meals, tray service. Best year-around climate in State. Moderate rates. PHONE 54465 or 12975.

EXPECTANT MOTHERS WHO WISH TO FIND A safe retreat should call 20291 and engage a nice, quiet room, and a trained nurse of years of experience, nursing for a maternity specialist.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE HOME IS OPEN FOR convalescent patients. For particulars, PHONE 21322.

EXPERIENCED NURSE IN PLEASANT SEARIDE home, gives milk diet, rest treatment, refined, quiet, reasonable. 35 OZONE AVE., Venice.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, 8-BED PRIVATE HOSPITAL, well equipped, close in. PHONE 51190.

PERSONAL HOME FOR THE AGED AND feeble-minded of anyone needing comfort and care. East 1694. 421 W. AVENUE 37.

BELVEDERE TUBERCULAR SANITARIUM, COTtages, good meals, shade trees; rates. BOYLE 6227.

MONROVIA—NEW COTTAGE SANITARIUM, FOOT of mountains, for tuberculosis. Prices moderate. Phone MONROVIA 1282 or 1283 blls.

CONVALESCENT HOME, SEMI-INV., ELD. PEOple; excel. care, food. 2020 S. WESTERN. 74552.

MILK DIET AND REST CURE—
PHONE 51126.

THORNCROFT SANITARIUM, GLENDALE, CAL. Phone GLENDALE 70.

Society Meetings.

LOS ANGELES THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY, 406 Blanchard Building. Lecture, 8 p.m., Mr. H. J. Orme, "Eternal Progress: Reincarnation."

PERSONAL—Business.

SPECIAL NOTICE TO TIMES CLASSIFIED ADvertisers: Hereafter 8 p.m. will be the closing hour for the receipt of classified advertisements for both the Daily or Sunday Times.

PERSONAL—SOLDIERS, SAILORS, MARINES. IT is of vital importance. Enlist in the National Private Soldiers' and Sailors' Legion today. State headquarters, 412 W. 6th st., ROOM 204.

PERSONAL — YOUNG MAN, GOING TO TEXAS, would like to drive car for expenses; A-1 references. Call HOLLYWOOD 59 after 5:30 p.m.

PERSONAL—SUCCESSFUL BUSINESS MAN WISHes lady partner not over 25. Safe investment. Address H, box 475, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

PERSONAL—WANTED, A LOAD FOR THE IMperial Valley. South 5796, 248 W. 52ND.

PERSONAL—YOUNG LADY GOING TO NASHville, Tenn., wishes to less expenses. 54587.

PERSONAL — LADY MODEL, 19, WANTS POSItion. Address H, box 544, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

PERSONAL—EXPERIENCED CHAUFFEUR AND mechanic, touring East, will drive car for expenses. Best references. Phone BOYLE 4406.

PERSONAL—Business.

SPECIAL NOTICE TO TIMES CLASSIFIED ADvertisers: Hereafter 8 p.m. will be the closing hour for the receipt of classified advertisements for both the Daily or Sunday Times.

PERSONAL—

PROF. C. IRVIN ALTHOUSE,
NOTED ASTROLOGER AND PALMIST OF NATIONAL FAME AND REPUTATION.
STUDIO PARLOR, 621 S. BROADWAY.
A RESIDENT OF LOS ANGELES 32 YEARS.

PROF. ALTHOUSE is an experienced practitioner in the science of modern ASTROLOGY, by which he has made many REMARKABLE PREDICTIONS. The horoscope shows the powerful influence of the planets in ALL AFFAIRS OF LIFE. It shows disease, deaths, love and marriage, financial affairs, investments, changes, talents, environments; about children, relatives, when and where to travel, what to seek or avoid; when in danger of losses, troubles, etc., etc. Also your GOOD periods coming—GIVING DATES of these events for the FUTURE.

PROF. ALTHOUSE read E. H. Sothern, Nat Goodwin, Schumann-Heink, Gadski, Admiral Schley, David Starr Jordan, ex-Gov. Pardee, ex-Senator Clark, Senator Smoot, Baron Rothschild, Gen. Charles Ellison, Sousa, Modjeska, Capt. Hobson, Julia Marlowe, Anna Held, Jefferson, Sambrich, Lillian Russell, Calve, Admiral Evans, H. E. Huntington, etc. EXPERT PALM READINGS. HOROSCOPES BY MAIL.

DR. J. A. LARSON writes: "Your reading was the most satisfactory I ever had in my life. I know a great deal about these sciences, and I consider your work as the most THOROUGH and RELIABLE of any reader in the United States."

PROF. ALTHOUSE'S wonderful proficiency in the casting of HOROSCOPES and in HAND reading has brought him a LARGE and SUCCESSFUL PRACTICE. The most private confidences are reposed in him, and his advice is sought in the most difficult and critical circumstances. Personal attention given. STRICT PRIVACY. HIGHEST GRADE OF WORK that skill and many years' experience can produce. HIGH-CLASS PATRONAGE SOLICITED.

Daily and evenings. Sundays 10 to 4.
STUDIO PARLORS, 621 S. BROADWAY.

PERSONAL—
Have you a child in your family 2½ years of age or younger? If so, send will send us your address with 10 cents in stamps and a handsome photograph of the best all-around, educated child in the world today, at the age of 7, with a list of his accomplishments now, and also what they were at 4, and offer suggestions as to how your child may acquire the same training at your home with 5 minutes of your time each day. THE EUREKA SYSTEM OF CHILD EDUCATION, Monadnock Bldg., San Francisco.

PERSONAL—TO PHOTOPLAY PROMOTERS. A photoplay, by the author of "Ages," the most sensational, thrilling, utterly unlike anything ever before attempted in filmdom. The most startling production, historically accurate, ever seen before in the world's history. The whole earth will rush to see it—Christian, Jew, Turk and heathen. Author has written books have given this photoplay his life study. Millions of money to the producer. Copyrighted. "LAW IS WITHIN THE LAW." Not for sale, but the author will accept royalty from the producer. (Copyrighted.) Address AUTHOR, 1278 Market st., room 208, San Francisco, Cal.

PERSONAL—
CLARKE
HEALS WHEN OTHERS FAIL.
With psychic, spiritual and intellectual forces WE WIN RIGHT NOW. Something lost—self-confidence, active advancement, friendship, love, conscious center, home, womanhood, manhood, concentration, your right to live, initiative, will to live—all things worth while come back with treatment.
Let CLARKE give you the KEY, AID and KNOWLEDGE to WIN the GREAT AIM—PERFECT HEALTH. 1417 S. HILL AND AV. Phone WEST 1417.

PERSONAL—PRACTICING PHYSICIAN HAVING a remedy of real merit, suitable for home treatment for Blood Disease, wants party with the necessary capital to place remedy on the market, will demonstrate the CURATIVE qualities of the remedy on reasonable basis, on several patients in all stages of the disease to be selected by the party interested. Unlimited opportunities for big profits. Address XV, box 470 TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

PERSONAL—FOR SALE, HOSPITAL GAUGE, WAR stock, new stock, never been unpacked. Get in, Lots Angeles physicians, office buildings, garages, furniture and instruments for sale. Buying home, selling this cloth for sick rooms, cleaning, polishing. Cut your bill for cleaning and polishing cloth in two, use bolt. (100 yards.) E. W. POTTERTON, 730 S. Olive st. Phone 61024 and Wilshire 5218.

PERSONAL—PRACTICING PHYSICIAN HAVING A remedy, especially suitable for home treatment for blood diseases, wants party with the necessary capital to place remedy on the market, will demonstrate the purity, quality of the remedy beyond a reasonable doubt of several patients in all stages of the disease to be selected by the party interested. Address H, box 322, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

PERSONAL—
Are you worried over something you want no one to know?
Then use NICK HARRIS DETECTIVES.
Main 3710. 1108 Hollingsworth Bldg. 10480.
Office open nights.

PERSONAL—
YOU SHOULD NOT BE FRECKLED.
Fletcher's Bleach Paste is sold on positive guarantee to remove them. Use it and your muddy complexion becomes clear and smooth. Leading druggists and department stores have it. FIFTY CENTS A JAR.

PERSONAL—YOUR HOROSCOPE COVERING ONE full year, for 25c. This includes an extensive reading, valuable daily guide, large pictorial chart and special forecasts for each month. Scientific, complete. Try it! Money back if dissatisfied. Give birth date. Address A. DANIELS, Flatbush Station, Box 32, Brooklyn, N. Y.

PERSONAL—ASTROLOGIST GIVES PRIVATE reading and demonstration of new chart. 934 FIGUEROA.
Valentine NOW.
COME TODAY AND FIND THE WAY.
Low Fee, 50c. Special Daily All Free.
628½ S. ALVARADO ST., OPP. WESTLAKE PARK.

PERSONAL—
HENLEY.
CALIFORNIA'S NOTED PSYCHIC.
Ordained 28 years in city. Readings daily. Largest patronage—keep him busy.
HENLEY, 317 W. 3rd st. (near Hill.)

PERSONAL—WHEN OTHERS FAIL TRY US—We read you without asking questions.
PROF. PRETO The Boy Clairvoyant.
Palmistry. SPRING. OPEN SUNDAYS.
428½ SO.

PERSONAL—ANXIOUS FATHER AND BROTHERS wish to locate their daughter and sister, Emma Ash, last heard from she was at 28 Breeze ave., Venice. Anyone knowing her whereabouts communicate with her brother, A. PERINGER, 1915 S. Burlington ave., Los Angeles, Cal.

PERSONAL—I PAY FOR INFORMATION.
Concerning your peaceful shooting or committing other crimes. Your identity not revealed. Call or write NICK HARRIS DETECTIVES, 1108 Hollingsworth Bldg.

PERSONAL—AN EXCLUSIVE VACATION HOME will be opened at the beach to a limited number of children by two experienced college women. Ideal location, fully desired. JEAN WALLACE, 241 E. 12th st., Long Beach, Cal.

PERSONAL—WRITE A SONG, LOVE, MOTHER, home, patriotic or any subject, I compose music and guarantee publication. Send words today. THOMAS MERLIN, 657 Reaper Block, Chicago.

PERSONAL—PRIVATE INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCtion by lady teacher, grammar, arithmetic, phonetic spelling, penmanship, civil service coaching. 1827 UNION. 25887.

PERSONAL—OUR PROPOSITIONS ARE THOroughly investigated before we handle them. THE BUSINESS EXCHANGE CO.
206 W. 9th st.

PERSONAL—ATTORNEY GOING WEST, JUNE 4, will attend to any business you may have. 812½ CALIFORNIA BLDG. 64626.

PERSONAL — MAIL ORDER BUSINESS; HAVE done business of $500 on investment of $150. Field unlimited. Want partner with $2500 to finance advertising campaign. Address K, box 307, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

PERSONAL—LADY FORERUNNER, WANTS TO accompany lady interested in main literature, outdoor sport. Address H, box 559, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

PERSONAL—ON JUNE 5 GOING BY RAIL TO Chicago, on to Michigan and Pennsylvania; will return in four or five months; would like to reduce expenses. Address M, box 187, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL—GOING TO BOSTON JUNE 1, WOULD care for wife and lady or child for expenses. Address 804 S. HOPE, or call 6702.

PERSONAL—MEETING TUES. EVENING, 8 o'clock, subject "Burning Stars, Venus and Justice in Constellation Gemini." 519 GROSSE BLDG.

PERSONAL—ATTORNEY BUILDING UP OWN practice, will handle a limited number of cases absolutely free. Address T, box 74, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL—NURSE GOING EAST WILL GIVE services for part expenses. PHONE 81091.

PERSONAL—WE BUY DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, watches and silver. PALACE GEM JEWELRY CO., 308 West 7th.

PERSONAL—DRIVING TO FRISCO, SACRAMENto soon, take few to meet expenses. 69128.

PERSONAL—M. E. PIRMAN, DETECTIVE SERVice. For secrecy, dependability, secure Pico 130. 210-12 American Bank Bldg. 13465.

PERSONAL—WANTED—YOUNG MAN TO JOIN auto camping to Portland, Or., June 4. 3413 SANTA. 41146.

PERSONAL—TOBACCO OR SNUFF HABIT CURED or no pay. $1.60 if cured. Remedy sent on trial. SUFFERS, Box W-15, Baltimore, Md.

PERSONAL—YOUNG LADY WISHES TO EARN fare East as nurse or companion. 16814½ W. FIRST ST. Wilshire 3488.

PERSONAL—WILL MISS ELLA ROBINSON, WHO was with Mrs. Kerr at Palms, or anyone who knows, kindly send her address to Y.W.C.A.

PERSONAL—WILL TAKE ONE YOUNG MAN AND remake his life by occult methods. Address W, box 44, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL — MRS. MARTIN, DIVINE HEALER, HOTEL WACO, 635 S. Olive st. Main 2509.

PERSONAL—Business.

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PERSONAL — MIDDLE-AGED ATTORNEY, EXJudge, 8 years city attorney, best local references, charges most reasonable, wishes to meet anyone in need of an honest attorney. Call at 604 GRANT BLDG., or call up Pico 2983.

PERSONAL—MOTION PICTURE ANNOUNCEment. Show me your ability in this line. If I accept you I will GUARANTEE YOU a special professional reference contract. Bring photos and experience records if any. JEFF JEFFERSON, Blanchard Bldg.

PERSONAL—PARTY GOING TO ARIZONA IN own car about June 1, will take one to three persons very reasonable via Barstow, Needles, Phoenix, Tucson. Fully equipped for camping out, pleasant trip and outing. Address A. C. D., Room 6, 172 Maple ave.

PERSONAL — ANYONE BUYING LAND OR HAVing friends interested in the Island of Palmeto Del Verde, will hear the actual experience of investors by writing to W. E. MILLER, Masatlan, Mexico. Inclose stamp for reply.

PERSONAL—CONFIDENTIAL. BURIED TREASures, lost mines, mineral LOCATED. Great success. Reasonable percentage. We go everywhere. SIERRA LOCATING AGENCY, P. O. box 1832, Los Angeles.

PERSONAL—
THE BERGONIE WEIGHT REDUCING SYSTEM. The only scientific method of weight reduction. Results guaranteed. This adv. good for one trial treatment. 516 BROCKMAN. 61318.

PERSONAL—M. E. PIRMAN DETECTIVE SERVICE will protect you against loss in business, relieve you of worry in personal affairs. To avoid publicity call 13465. Pico 139. 210-12 American Bank Bldg.

PERSONAL—LADY LIVING IN HOLLYWOOD will do ladies' silk underpayments and gentlemen's silk shirts with perfect care. For appointment address H, box 472, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

PERSONAL — I RESTORE ALL SHADES OF brown hair to original color. Remedy harmless. Shampooing and dandruff treatments, your home or mine. Phone Sunday and evenings. WILSHIRE 3544.

PERSONAL—MAMIE, WHY NOT BRING THAT iron for repairs? You know we repair irons for $1.50 and repair anything electric. 758 S. SPRING. 16810.

PERSONAL—RELIABLE YOUNG EX-ARMY MAN wants trip East. Will act as companion carry out your mission, look after your children, anything for expenses. Excellent reference. Address M, box 256, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL—GOING TO CHICAGO ABOUT JUNE 15th, will transact business on way for part fare, 20 years with public utility in this city. Reliable, good references. Telephone 19061, between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m.

PERSONAL—WANTED, ADDRESS OF G. Allen Williams, formerly of Santa Ana, reported to be a movie in Los Angeles. Address V, box 31, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL—WANTED, ASTHMA RAPIDLY CURED Bill it. Free book showed. Write now; address years. Address AKETONS, P.O. Box 672, Los Angeles.

PERSONAL—OUIJA BOARD. ITS OPERATION scientifically taught in few brief lessons. SOUTHLAND HOTEL, Room 500. Pico 8906.

PERSONAL—P. O. CLERK DESIRES TO COMmunicate with city carrier, wishing transfer to St. Louis, Mo. Call or write, MRS. F. B. JOHNSON, 4732 S. Seville, Huntington Park, Cal.

PERSONAL—YOUNG BUSINESS MAN WOULD share expense of room in first-class hotel with refined girl, companionship object. Address J, box 474, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

PERSONAL — LADY GOING TO NEW YORK about June 8, would take charge of children, sick or aged person to reduce expenses. MRS. W. WORTH, 1411 N. Flower. 61866.

PERSONAL—DO YOUR TEETH NEED ATTENtion? I am just starting practice here and can save you money. Difficult cases gladly taken. PHONE 64164.

PERSONAL—MIDDLE-AGED LADY GOING TO Chicago and Indianapolis will accompany children anywhere East, cheap; good references. PIEDMONT AVE. Phone Main 4913.

PERSONAL—LEAVING FOR FRISCO, SUNDAY, June 1st, 2 or 3 congenial fellow passengers desired. Coast route. Fine car. Address J, box 586, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

PERSONAL—LADY GOING TO NEW YORK, BEginning of middle of June, will transact business or act as companion. References. 1045½ LUCILLE AVE. 597627.

PERSONAL—LADIES, "FAT-JOE" KEEPS YOU slim and trim at little expense and no inconvenience. 215 PAY BLDG., 3rd at Hill. Hours, 10-4.

PERSONAL — TO LET—PIANOS, $1 MONTH up. Players, $4 up. Phonographs, $1 up. Many make to select, Steinway, Knabe, Gulbransen, Weber, Apollo, Cecilian, Aeol

Classified Liners.

EDUCATIONAL—

Miscellaneous.

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Musical and Dramatic.

MONSIEUR STRIEBY, 518 N. HILL, GRADUATE St. C. Neuchatel French, Switzerland, will coach students of French for university. Also teach beginners. Call at 4 p. m. or write.

VIVIAN ST. JUSTARD SCHOOL OF STRINGED INSTRUMENTS—Steel guitar, ukulele, tenor banjo, mandolin, banjo-guitar. Directory orchestra. 31st MAJESTIC THEATRE, 1910].

TRAP DRUMMER WISHES FEW MORE PUPILS, $1 per lesson. WILSHIRE, 20011.

JAZZ TRAP DRUMMER OPEN FOR DANCE work. For real Jazz orchestra, call WILSHIRE 2004.

WANTED—PARTY TO READ ALOUD TO INVAlid 9 to 10 each morning in exchange for instruction in piano or harmony. Materials furnished. 1138 S. VALENCIA. 54768

WANTED—BY VERY CAPABLE ORGANIST, PERmanent church position. Will substitute for organist wishing vacation. 25525

VOICE, PIANO, VIOLIN, ORGAN AND THEORY. BAHM-PETERSON ACADEMY OF MUSIC, 1419 S. Grand ave. 29275

BANJO, GUITAR OR MANDOLIN LESSONS, BEST methods, quick results. 226 N. GRAND AVE. Phone Pico 434.

PIANO ACCOMPANISTE WISHES TO DO STUDIO work. MISS C. KOESTER, 1621 S. 4th st., Alhambra, Cal.

INST. ON PIANO, VIOLIN, HAWAIIAN MANDOlin; conscientious lady teacher; terms mod. Ver. 382.

VIOLIN TEACHER. PUPIL UNDER SUCH MASter as Booker, Ismetini, Arbold, desires a limited number of beginners. PHONE 21193.

PRIVATE VIOLIN LESSONS, 50c PER LESSON. Experienced teacher. Special attention to children and beginners. 1284 S. HILL. Bdwy. 3453.

VOCAL TEACHER WILL ACCEPT FEW MORE pupils, rates reasonable. SOUTH 34619.

RAGTIME PIANO TAUGHT IN 10 LESSONS; plays more music. ANGELUS SCHOOL OF MUSIC, 1127 W. 8th. Phone 535658.

MUSIC STUDIO IN MAJESTIC THEATER FOR rent, 1 or more days, reasonable. 19520.

LEARN TO WRITE MUSIC FOR SONGS; TERMS very reasonable. 1259 FIGUEROA ST.

Professions and Languages.

EXPERIENCED AMERICAN TEACHER WILL give lessons in English, afternoons and evenings, private or in class. Foreigners taught the English language. MRS. FORDE, 940 W. 6th. 60685.

GENTLEMAN EXPERIENCED, WISHES TUTOR select boy 12 to 15, also summer camp, Big Bear, Kings, Kern rivers. Widely traveled; with boy. Address G, box 449, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

TUTOR, LARGE EXPERIENCE, BOY REFINED family, 12 to 13. If desired, residence tutor, or take full charge. Will travel. Address H, box 478, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

TUTORING. COOPER, GEOFFRY, TRIG., Latin, English, French, by H. S. PRIN. Phone 857584

SPANISH LESSONS BY EXPERIENCED TEACHER, very reasonable. 826 W. 9TH. 10699.

SPANISH LESSONS BY EXPERIENCED TEACHER, very reasonable. 826 W. 9TH. 10699.

Dancing.

LEARN TO DANCE AT ROSE DANCING SCHOOL, 1152 W. Seventh. Special attention given to children. Only those who are beginners; private lessons, 10 to 2; class 3 to 10; an ideal school for the best. Open now and you can dance anywhere. Exhibition dance every Saturday night. Phone 10695. LILLIAN ROSE, director.

BALLROOM AND FANCY DANCING TAUGHT AT Schoenbrunn Inn Apts., 942 Potter Park; one block west. Pupils received between 9 and 11 and Eighth sts. Hours 3 to 9 evenings. Main 940. JOSEPH BAHR.

WANTED—HELP—

Male.

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Miscellaneous.

WANTED—

THE PACIFIC AUDIT & SYSTEM CO., INC., 724-5-6-7 Union Oil Bldg., 7th and Spring sts.

PARTIAL LIST OF POSITIONS OPEN FOR INTERVIEW EARLY MONDAY MORNING.

WHOLESALE HARDWARE SALESMAN BUYER $200, WHOLESALE GROCERY BUYER, SALESMAN, $200, WHOLESALE DRY GOODS BUYER, SALESMAN, $200, BOOK-KEEPER-CASHIER, local auto exp., $125, A-1 STRUCTURAL DRAFTSMAN, steel work, $125, A-1 MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN, $125, ASSISTANT—know city and furniture packing, $25 week and EXP. BANK TELLER, CLERK, near city, $100, EXP. CASHIER-CLERK, must be exp., $100, CLEAN-CUT EXP. FLOORWALKER, DEPT., $100, EXP. AUTO STOCKMAN, must know parts, $125, SR. JUNIOR STENOGRAPHERS, CLERKS, TYPISTS, BOOK-KEEPERS, LEDGER-KEEPERS, have several good openings with good salaries, $60 to $75, JUNIOR STENOGRAPHER, PRIVATE SEC., $60, EXP. CLERK, $60, EXP. clerk for second 3 TRACING CLERKS, GOOD LETTERERS, CLEAN-CUT OFFICE BOYS, fine chances, $40 to

"NO REGISTRATION FEE."

PACIFIC AUDIT & SYSTEM CO., INC. (Agcy.) 724-7-8 Union Oil Bldg., 7th & spring s.

WANTED—ATTENTION

EXPERIENCED MEN NOTICE THIS EXTRAORdinary OPPORTUNITY; realizing the great need of trained mechanics to operate the many cars now being put in service, we have opened up for students at summer rates. Improve your vacation. We are prepared to instruct in gas engines, wheel and frame alignment, electric ignition, starting, lighting, truck and automobile repairing; unlimited material to work on in our shops and full practice in driving cars. Personal lectures and instructions on ignition, carburetion, lubrication, etc. All at a reasonable price. Join now and save money. Membership cards and assistance to positions after learning trade also taught the aeroplane. See us today.

U. S. TRACTOR, TRUCK AUTO, ENGINEERS' TRAINING SCHOOL,
154-56 North Los Angeles Street. Pico 1626.
Open Evenings. Inst. Adv.

WANTED—RADIO TRACTOR SCHOOL: PRESENTS for the RETURNING SERVICE MAN and every other man, especially the WORKING MAN, the opportunity to qualify for positions in the RADIO, the most THOROUGH, the most EFFICIENT COURSE in TRACTOR ENGINEERING in Southern California. Come to GRADUATE Radio Tractor, as EXCLUSIVELY all TRACTOR SCHOOL that gives a discount to RETURNED SERVICE MEN of 25 per cent; no INVESTIGATION of SCHOOLS OTHERS FIRST, THEN VISIT HERE and use YOUR OWN JUDGMENT. YOU CANNOT LOSE. RADIO TRACTOR SCHOOL, 1246-48 S. FLOWER ST., LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA.

WANTED— THE
VOCATIONAL EMPLOYMENT DEPARTMENT,
Y.M.C.A., 7th and Hope sts.
Is helping many men and boys to secure employment; the calls are coming in daily. Why not a remunerable position; guarantees employment. Ask for C. P. BAKER, Secretary.

Employment Bureau, Room 1, Y.M.C.A. Bldg.
Office hours 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon.

WANTED—STEWARD, CAMP, COUNTRY, $100, FD. SALESMAN, photos, etc., store $35
GROCERY CLERK, Orange Co. $65
GEN. MERCHANDISER clerk, near city $65
ABT. BLACKSMITH, BROOMMAKER ..... $250, B.&B.
E. J. TOMLINSON, PLEASE CALL.
FEE 10 PER CENT, 1ST MONTH'S SALARY.
TOMLINSON BROTHERS,
Commercial Department, Suite 402
424 S. Broadway.

WANTED—BOY OF ABOUT 18 FOR OUR STOCK room; one with high school education preferred. Splendid opportunity for ambitious boy with enthusiasm and determination to make good. B. & M. GOLDMAN CO., NECKWEAR MAKERS, 750 E. 1ST. LOS ANGELES ST.

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Male.

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Male.

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WANTED—

GOOD PAY
BIG FUTURE
IN THE AUTO AND TRACTOR BUSINESS.

Learn it RIGHT at the oldest and most efficient school in the country. All modern equipment. Individual, practical training. Short courses. Select one of the follow.n- courses and start NOW:

TRACTORS—We teach Tractor Engineering thoroughly and practically, absorbing you actual field experience in getting you a good paying job of various types of tractors. This is a big growing industry and offers wonderful opportunities to well-trained men.

Above tractor course given absolutely free with auto repairing and driving course.

AUTO REPAIRING—We offer you a complete course in auto repairing and driving, including free technical instruction and practical experience in our public repair shop.

AUTO IGNITION—An advanced course in ignition, lighting and starting and storage battery work. This course fully qualifies our graduates to specialize in the electrical work of the automobile business.

VULCANIZING—An easily learned profitable trade, very attractive to one able to make this small investment necessary to operate successfully his own plant.

MACHINE SHOP—We give a practical course on lathes, shaper, milling machine, etc.; including bench and vise work.

WE HELP students earn their living.
WE ASSIST graduates to responsible positions.

Over 5000 successful Graduates.

YOU ARE INVITED TO VISIT OUR SCHOOL

NATIONAL AUTOMOTIVE SCHOOL,
FIGUEROA AT EIGHTH.
Inst. Adv.

WANTED — BOOK-KEEPER, SINGLE, PRACTICAL dairy or ranch experience required, very good all-around man, city, good salary, room and board; A-1 stenographer, good dictator, auto parts, stock-room experience, positively required, $90-$100 to start; excellent future. Young electrical engineer, good all-around man, this is an extra fine opening with A-1 manufacturing concern, $175 to $200. Several factory managers, $175 to $250; also several useful in office and outside, dry goods company, fine future. Live wire, clerical man, 25 or 30, not afraid of work or long hours, good office position, $85, good advancement. Accountants, book-keepers, and experienced office men in all lines (under 40.) call and register. BEST EMPLOYMENT Agency for "EVERYTHING HUMAN FOR THE OFFICE." Investment Bldg.

WANTED—GOOD WAITER, SECOND COOK, $50, and helper, north; fry cook, $80, fd.; 2 fry cooks, $80 ea.; fry cook, $20, no Sunday work; fry cook, $60; cold meat man, $60; pastry cook, second cake baker, $25 and meals; night clerk, $50, fd. north; pastry man, hot fryings; elevator and bell boy, $40; man and wife, $85 and room; help; dishwashers; pot washers; glass and silver washers, vegetable man and porters, etc. TOURIST EMployment AGENCY, 140 S. Spring st. Room 212.

WANTED—MEN—DON'T LISTEN TO FESMISTS. Shockers, backbiters and others to get the class room they tell you you can't learn. Use your own judgment. What the other fellow has done you can do. Special agent over 12 years teaching all classes of men the profession of assaying, examining oil fatations, etc. They are now in demand; positions up to unlimited dollars per month. It doesn't cost you one cent to investigate, and it may be the making of you. Come and call any day or Monday, Wednesday or Friday evenings. HEDGES LABORATORY, 625½ S. Spring st. See Learn Trade ads.

WANTED—

Young men over 18, under 35, to at once prepare for railway mail clerks; this state, starting salary now about $92 per month and expenses; Regular trips; short hours; vacation permanent. For successful coaching see immediately MR. HOFF. The most EFFICIENT COURSE in TRACTOR ENGINEERING in Southern California. Come to GRADUATE Radio, as EXCLUSIVELY all TRACTOR SCHOOL that gives a discount to RETURNED SERVICE MEN of 25 per cent; no INVESTIGATION of SCHOOLS OTHERS FIRST, THEN VISIT HERE and use YOUR OWN JUDGMENT. YOU CANNOT LOSE. RADIO TRACTOR SCHOOL, 1246-48 S. FLOWER ST., LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA.

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Young men over 18, under 35, to at once prepare for railway mail clerks; this state, starting salary now about $92 per month and expenses; Regular trips; short hours; vacation permanent. For successful coaching see immediately MR. HOFF. The most EFFICIENT COURSE in TRACTOR ENGINEERING in Southern California. Come to GRADUATE Radio, as EXCLUSIVELY all TRACTOR SCHOOL that gives a discount to RETURNED SERVICE MEN of 25 per cent; no INVESTIGATION of SCHOOLS OTHERS FIRST, THEN VISIT HERE and use YOUR OWN JUDGMENT. YOU CANNOT LOSE. RADIO TRACTOR SCHOOL, 1246-48 S. FLOWER ST., LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA.

WANTED—

MATERIAL CLERK.

One thoroughly familiar with material as used on large construction project and accustomed to large shipments. Good position for right man.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA EDISON,
257 E. Third st. MR. A. E. HERMAN.

WANTED—MEN — MEN WHO HAVE STUDIED with me write me from all parts of the world telling me they are grateful for what I have done for them. If you will only call and talk with me I feel sure that you will decide to enroll with me. If you are earning less than $150 a month it will behoove you to investigate my proposition at once. Get out of the rut you are in. Let me teach you assaying, cyaniding, oil fatation, etc. HEDGES LABORATORY, 625½ S. Spring st. See Learn Trades ads.

WANTED—HIGHER ACCOUNTANCY POST GRADuate course, in preparation for November C. P.A. examination. Class starts in August. Instruction and examination this week. Class conducted by Arthur Wolf, C.P.A. of New York. Graduates of any accountancy school or men with experience in public accounting invited to join us at once. ACCOUNTANTS' EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTE, Dept. L, 630 Black bldg. (See Inst ad.)

WANTED—OFFICE MEN.
BANK STATEMENT MACHINE operator, $80-$90
BOY, age 16-18, learn office work ..... $40-$50
BEGINNER STENOGRAPHER ..... $90-$70
R. R. STENOGRAPHER, city $100
GODAK FINISHER and color artist ..... $80 a wk.
CALIFORNIA COMMERCIAL SERVICE,
Brockman Bldg. Agency. 7th & Grand.

WANTED—MEN — MEN WHO HAVE STUDIED with me write me from all parts of the world telling me they are grateful for what I have done for them. If you will only call and talk with me I feel sure that you will decide to enroll with me. If you are earning less than $150 a month it will behoove you to investigate my proposition at once. Get out of the rut you are in. Let me teach you assaying, cyaniding, oil fatation, etc. HEDGES LABORATORY, 625½ S. Spring st. See Learn Trades ads.

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CALIFORNIA COMMERCIAL SERVICE,
Brockman Bldg. Agency. 7th & Grand.

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED, SOBER, NEAT-APpearing man to take care of a wood-sawing plant; must be able to handle men. This is a good place for the right man. Apply Monday morning. HOTEL ALVARADO, Sixth and Alvarado sts.

WANTED—FOREMAN FOR MILL OUT OF TOWN. Must have strong ability and accompanied to handling men. Knowledge of Spanish desirable. Single man preferred. Salary $150 per month. Steady job. Must be good opportunity for advancement. Answer Monday morning. Address J, box 559, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

RADIO OPERATORS GREATLY NEEDED. THE rapid increase in the radio operators from privately owned merchant vessels is creating a great demand for operators for commercial boats. Enroll now in the M. C. A. Radio School, most up-to-date school on the Coast. (See Instruction Course ad.)

WANTED—STEADY, RELIABLE MAN FOR PERmanent job as janitor, in office building; married man preferred. $75 per month. Apply Monday morning to MR. GRANT, 209 E. 8th st. Room 510.

WANTED—BOY WITH MOTORCYCLE AND SIDE car, $85 per month. We will furnish gasoline and oil. Do not apply unless you have motorcycle in first-class condition. Address F, box 149, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MILLER FOR FEED MILL IN Los Angeles. Must have experience making poultry feeds; also to be able take full charge of mill. Address J, box 594, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—MAN ABOUT 50 TO TAKE CHARGE of office. Knowledge of book-keeping required. Reply by letter, giving experience, training and salary expected. Address Y, box 259, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GROCERY MAN, 20 YEARS EXP., REcently lost sight of eye, desires position as collector or in one of several grocery stores putting up packages for stock. 1430 N. KENMORE, Hollywood 3895.

WANTED—6 LABORERS TO CLEAR LAND AND dig irrigation trenches, etc., $70, board and room. Bring your own blankets. GRIFFITH RANCH, San Fernando. Tel. 191. Mr. Sternlov, Manager.

WANTED — A CHINESE OR JAPANESE FOR porter work and ice cream maker in a drug store at Yuma, Ariz. For particulars see Information Desk, BRUNSWIG DRUG CO., 501 N. Main.

STENOGRAPHERS AND ACCOUNTANTS NEEDed. The demand must be met. Enroll in summer class at Y. M. C. A. Cool rooms, congenial environment, moderate fees. THE A BOYS' SC. (See Inst. Course adv.)

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED, SOBER, NEAT-APpearing man to take care of a wood-saw plant near city; must be able to handle men. This is a good place for the right man. Apply Monday morning. HOTEL ALVARADO, Sixth and Alvarado sts.

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WANTED—

SALESMAN.

1 BOE SALESMAN, Calif., coast town $125
OFFICE CLERK, Los Angeles $100
FURNITURE SALESMAN, Ariz. Dept. Store $125
REGISTERED PHARMACIST, Ariz., store $150
REGISTERED PHARMACIST, Ariz., store ..... $100-$150
JEWELER, Ariz. store ..... $100-$150
CLERK & CASHIER under 40, Ariz. hotel, fare paid ..... $90 rm. & bd.
CALIFORNIA COMMERCIAL SERVICE,
Brockman Bldg. Agency. 7th & Grand.

WANTED—MARRIED MAN WHO CAN LIVE AT beach, for established laundry route with responsible A-1 laundry. This is splendid work and opportunity for hustler who has had experience in serving public. Man who can work hard and continually for business. Security cash bonds necessary. In reviving, state full details. Address L, box 490, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—FOR FURNITURE DEPARTMENT FOR store in San Joaquin Valley, capable man to act as salesman, buyer and floor man; set up furniture and lay carpet and linoleum. Must have had at least several years of recent experience, and can show it. Get out of the rut you are in. Salary $200 per month. Address BOX 470, HANFORD, giving age and experience.

WANTED—BOOKKEEPING IN 15 EASY LESsons, mastered in 75 hours' actual study, during spare time in home or office; every lesson corrected and graded by certified public accountant, who gives you personal instruction when needed. No books to buy. Money-back guarantee. ACCOUNTANTS' EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTE, Dept. L, 630 Black bldg. (See Inst ad.)

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BANK STATEMENT MACHINE operator, $80-$90
BOY, age 16-18, learn office work ..... $40-$50
BEGINNER STENOGRAPHER ..... $90-$70
R. R. STENOGRAPHER, city $100
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WANTED—

CUTTER

ON SILK WAISTS.

Must be first-class pattern maker. Good steady position guaranteed.

WM. FISHER CO.,
733 S. Broadway, 4th floor.

WANTED—MEN, DON'T THINK YOU MUST have a college education in order to study assaying, cruelling, oil fatation, etc.; most EVERY successful students only had a common school education and are now drawing from $150 up per month. You have the same opportunity if you'll only grasp it. Why remain the other fellow's slave the rest of your life. Let me make an assayer of you. Write for free catalog. Better yet, come—not tomorrow. HEDGES LABORATORY 625½ S. Spring st. See Learn Trades ad.

WANTED—AMBITIOUS YOUNG MEN TO TAKE MACHINE course, including outside work; most EVENING CLASS just starting. Book-keeping, accounting, business letter writing. HOFF'S EXPERT TRAINING SCHOOL, 7th floor Grosse Bldg., 6th and Spring sts. (See Inst. adv.)

WANTED—

SALESMAN.

1 BOE SALESMAN, Calif., coast town $125
OFFICE CLERK, Los Angeles $100
FURNITURE SALESMAN, Ariz. Dept. Store $125
REGISTERED PHARMACIST, Ariz., store $150
REGISTERED PHARMACIST, Ariz., store ..... $100-$150
JEWELER, Ariz. store ..... $100-$150
CLERK & CASHIER under 40, Ariz. hotel, fare paid ..... $90 rm. & bd

MAY 25, 1919.—[PART I

...lled Liners.

WANTED—HELP— Male.

SPECIAL NOTICE TO TIMES CLASSIFIED ADvertisers: Hereafter 8 p.m. will be the closing hour for the receipt of classified advertisements for both the Daily or Sunday Times.

Salesmen and Solicitors.

WANTED—

EXPERIENCED SALESM...

FOR

DRAPERIES.

WANTED AT HAMBURGER'S.

APPLY SUPT'S. OFFICE,

THIRD FLOOR.

WANTED—SALESMAN OF HIGH... dence of and close acquaintance with... financial clientele actively interested in the... chase of dividend paying securities. Po... sition is an attractive one and will be... given to the right party. Co-operative ... ment. Address H, box 871, TIMES BRA... FICE.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN, having ... chine preferred, who can take full ... house and lot sales demonstrating ... combination contract only, but will be ... good advertising campaign. State age, ... and experience. Address J, box 867, ... BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—AGENTS IN ALL CALIFORNIA ... outside of Los Angeles, for quick sales ... specialties; easy work for live men or ... trade and quick sale, exclusive territ... tire agents. Write at once for particul... dress, Manufacturers, P. box 128, TIM... FICE.

WANTED—SALESMEN, ... REAL ESTATE SALESMEN ... to sell high-class homes. Man with ... good position waiting.

R. C. MITCHELL CO., ... L. A. Trust and Savings Bank Bldg.

WANTED—HIGH CLASS AGGRESSIVE ... men to sell unusually attractive ... that will pay in commission from $8 ... week. Work anywhere in the coun... References required. WESTERN BRASS ... 201 West 8th St.

WANTED—TWO SALESMEN ACQUAINTED ... grocery trade for new proposition. ... Sunday morning, room 735, 530 SOUTH ... BLDG., 6th and Main.

WANTED—SALESMAN ABLE TO ... local sales office of large manufacturing ... pany, advise fully, stating age, experience ... salary expected. Address Box 867, TIMES ... dress H. box 3250, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—BY A LARGE EASTERN ... 3 young men willing to work. In ... necessary to put up $1000 cash. ... Ask for MR. FARRELL, 208 Security ... to 11 a.m.

WANTED—SALESMAN ABLE TO ... strong manner proposition of merit. ... Must produce. Channel commodity ... Box 917, NOGALES, ARIZONA.

WANTED — SALESMAN WITH CAR ... has been successful selling high-grade ... clothing; this is unusual opportunity ... if a real salesman and producer. Address ... 258 TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—STRONG, ENERGETIC MAN ... strong personality to sell shipping ... to local merchants. Permanent position, ... opening, $150 per month to start. Auto ... not necessary. See IRVIN, 619 S. ...

WANTED—SOLICITORS FOR CITY ... gent selling line. Active workers ... per day. Apply MANAGER, room ... 608

WANTED — ABLE SALES ... of distributing agency ... Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, ... tone in California since ... Liberal contract ... Address Box 1, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—2 HIGH CLASS SALESMEN ... advance or collecting earnest ... ferred. If capable can earn $65 per ... 1 to 10 HILL ST. HOME OFFICE.

WANTED—NEAT, AGGRESSIVE SALES... between 30 and 35, salary and ... Apply Monday forenoon, 11 a.m. ALEX... TERREE, 728 W. 6th st.

WANTED—DISTRIBUTOR IN EVERY ... Specialties; quart goods; $2 profit ... hustling agent can make $100 weekly ... class free. SPEEDLINE CO., 325 Hud...

WANTED—A 100 PER CENT SUBSCRIP... good personality, to solicit subscriptions ... Apply to the circulation manager of THE ... ENTH "HISTORY OF THE GREAT WAR" ... TIMES BUILDING.

WANTED—SALESMEN ... 589 BYRNE BLDG.

WANTED—TWO AT SALESMEN ... business house in city ... Monday after 4 p.m., 414 MERCHANTS ... BLDG.

WANTED—A LIVE WIRE ... agent who is up to date to get ... for advertising. Live wires only need ... tion. If you can't work, don't write ... trade and quick sale, exclusive territory ... tire agents. Write at once for particulars. ... PRICE Manufacturers, P. box 128, TIMES ...

WANTED—SALESMEN, ... REAL ESTATE SALESMEN ... to sell high-class homes. Man with ... good position waiting.

R. C. MITCHELL CO., ... L. A. Trust and Savings Bank Bldg.

WANTED—HIGH CLASS AGGRESSIVE ... men to sell unusually attractive ... that will pay in commission from $8 ... week. Work anywhere in the coun... References required. WESTERN BRASS ... 201 West 8th St.

WANTED—2 FINISH CARPENTERS MUST BE ... first-class finishers. If not, don't apply. Good wages, city work. Apply from 11 to 3 o'clock Monday, May 26. A. KAULBECK, 347 Douglas Bldg.

WANTED—JEWELER IN DOWNTOWN JEWELRY ... store for jewelry repairing, with some knowledge of watch repairing preferred. First-class pay. For interview call HOTEL BALBOA, apt. 100.

WANTED—

Cigar box maker, must be thoroughly competent in every detail of the business. Permanent position. State previous employment. Address F, box 482, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—MAN TO TAKE CARE OF SEWING MACHINES AND TO ASSIST IN CUTTING UP. ... ONE WITH GARMENT FACTORY EXPERIENCE PREFERRED. APPLY MYRES MFG. CO., 229 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

WANTED—5 LOCOMOTIVE FIREMEN TO TAKE ... up the latest course on locomotive ... and air brake models. Ask for free catalogue. INTERNATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOLS, 220 Bank Bldg., Phone 62766.

WANTED—6 PAINTERS, MUST BE FIRST-CLASS ... MECHANICS, $6 PER DAY, EIGHT HOURS. ... APPLY BY LETTER ONLY STATING AGE AND EXPERIENCE. BRANDES DECORATING CO., SANTA BARBARA.

WANTED—MEAT CUTTER TO TAKE CHARGE ... of meat dept. and skilled in grocery selling ... town, good wages and advancement. 706 EQUITABLE SAVINGS BANK BLDG., First and Spring.

WANTED — MAN TO DO SOME CARPENTER ... work in exchange for chiropractic treatments ... or lessons. DR. CHARLES A. CALE, GRADUATE PRESIDENT LOS ANGELES CHIROPRACTIC COLLEGE, 931 S. Hill st. 15680.

WANTED—WAIST DESIGNER. ... Interest in business to experienced man. Full particulars, Address J, box 856, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED KNITTERS FOR ... Shaker and Links and Limbs machine. Can make over $30 per week. Piece work. Steady work. All year. PACIFIC KNITTING MILLS, Inc., 303 E. 4th.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SHORT KNIFE CUTTER; STEADY POSITION. H. M. GOLDMAN CO., NECKWEAR MANUFACTURERS, 750 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

WANTED — MACHINIST FOREMAN, LIGHT ... manufacturing business, permanent position. ... Give references, phone number. Address V, box 73, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—HOUSE PAINTER WHO HAS OWN ... auto to attend to scatter jobs of painting. ... Steady job for right party, 1620 W. 7TH. Monday.

WANTED—MEN TO FIGURE ON FINISHING IN... side of house, labor only. Apply 4276 ROSEWOOD AVE.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS WOOD TURNER ON ... Speedoline; must be sober and reliable; ... class free. SPEEDOLINE CO., 325 Hud...

WANTED—A 100 PER CENT SUBSCRIP... good personality, to solicit subscriptions ... Apply to the circulation manager of THE ... ENTH "HISTORY OF THE GREAT WAR" ... TIMES BUILDING.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS LATHE HAND; MUST BE ... fast and accurate. C. S. COGGINS, El Centro, Cal.

WANTED—WOODWORKING MACHINE MEN AND ... general help who want permanent jobs at ... good wages. 1200 E. 8TH ST.

WANTED—ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMEN, AP... 6040 HOLLYWOOD BLVD., or call Holly... wood 1588, or 1382 evenings.

WANTED — ENGINEERS, FIREMEN, OILERS, ... water tenders, instructions to pass the examination for stationary or marine license. DIXON, ... 347 Douglas st. Ph. 53209. See Inst. Course ad.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED MAN TO SORT FOR ... rubber; steady position. Also, experienced flat work washer. QUALITY LAUNDRY, 1518 Paloma.

WANTED—HIGH GRADE MANUFACTURING ... JEWELER AND SETTER FOR PERMANENT ... POSITION WITH AN OLD ESTABLISHED FIRM. ... ADDRESS J, BOX 858, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS AUTOMOBILE PAINTER ... man. Must be lathe man also. No other need ... apply. 443 S. FIGUEROA.

WANTED—FIRST CLASS BUSHELMAN. ONE ... that can sell, on the floor, for Sacramento ... Pays paid. Apply CHERRY'S, 638 S. Broadway, ... 2nd floor.

WANTED—COATMAKER BY PIECE OR WEEK ... to go out of town. Apply at ARNSTEIN ... SIMON CO., Waller P. Story Bldg., or DETMER ... WOOLEN CO.

WANTED—3 MEN WITH GOOD ... to salesmen, to sell household ... $5 to $7 per day. ADAMS CO., 1010 E. ...

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS PAINTER ... carpet, salesman; commissioner with ... Pike Hosiery Co. to demonstrate ... WANTED—MEN OR WOMEN TO ... house ... anything. $3 per day. Call at 1 p.m. ... CON LIGHT CO., 320 S. Hill.

WANTED—SALESMAN TO SELL CITY ... wholesale business for grocer, wagon ... mission. MILLER 1140.

WANTED—SALESMAN OR LADY, ... big pay. 204 BLACK BLDG.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS ... that can take charge ... business. This is a fine ... and up-to-date man. ... Address H, box 410, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—AT STUDEBAKER AND ALL-AROUND ... mechanic, first-class; none other need apply; ... good wages. EAST SIDE MOTOR CO., Vermont and Hollywood blvd.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS BEVELER. ONLY ... first-class man need apply. Union scale wages ... paid. 709 E. First st., SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA GLASS CO.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS CARPENTERS. GOOD ... wages, steady work. Take Huntington Park ... car, get off Slauson ave., walk east to Pacific ... PORTABLE CONSTRUCTION CO., Boyle & Slauson.

WANTED—BOOKBINDER AND FINISHER MAN ... who can do such work. Union. Good steady ... position. Wire WELSH RICHARDS CO., Aberdeen, Wash.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN TO LEARN WOOD... working trade in box factory. Permanent ... position. Good chance for advancement. GOLDEN ... STATE BOX FACTORY, 1200 E. 8th.

WANTED—STEADY, INDUSTRIOUS BOY, 16 TO ... 18, or old enough to sell on 9, for shop work. ... Apply 1224 S. FIGUEROA.

WANTED—CARPENTERS TO FIGURE ON CAR... penter labor for bungalow and duplex building. ... Phone 11285. 232 UNION OIL BLDG.

WANTED—LATHERS, $8 PER 1000; $6 PER ... day to first-class man. Steady work. Phone ... VERMONT 2424.

WANTED—2 PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS, SERV... ice men preferred. 649 SANTA FE AVE. Call ... Monday.

WANTED—2 ALL-ROUND GOOD CARPENTERS ... for San Luis Obispo, $6 per day. Call West ... 5570. 820 W. WASHINGTON.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS PLATEN PRESS FEED... er. Phone 52546, or call at 941 BLAINE ST. ... Crescent Printing Co.

WANTED—2 FENDER AND BODY REPAIR ... men, experienced men only need apply. WAR... REN MANUFACTURING CO., 106 E. 12th st.

WANTED — EXPERT TILE SETTER, FIRST ... class wages, day or contract. Call 12166, ... 310 GRANT BLDG.

WANTED—1ST-CLASS CEMENT WORKER FOR ... small set castings. AMERICAN CEMENT ... PRODUCTS CO., 8246 Long Beach ave.

WANTED—FIRST CLASS TAILOR ON LADIES' ... fancy coats. Apply D. MACKINNON, 2006 W. ... 8th st. Phone 854496.

WANTED—COMBINATION PRINTER. MUST BE ... good. Apply in person at COAST ENVELOPE ... COMPANY, 129 Wall st.

WANTED—ONE WOOD TURNER, $5 PER DAY; ... steady work, 8 hours. THE MASON MANU... FACTURING CO., 806 Winston st.

WANTED—3 FIRST-CLASS FINISHERS FOR FUR... niture work; steady positions. MacCLELLAN ... MFG. CO., 10th and Los Angeles.

WANTED—AUTO MECHANICS. HAVE GOOD ... established shop, tools, stock equipment and ... reasonable, trade for your car. 2202 S. MAIN.

WANTED—FINISHER ON FURNITURE WORK; ... must be able to match stains well and do good ... varnish work. Call 2060 STANFORD AVE.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS FINISH CARPENTER ... wanted, Monday morning, job at 42nd and ... Western. $5.50 per day. Tel. VER. 1115 today.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS AUTO PAINTER, ONE ... who understands trimming preferred. HUGH ... BERRY, 1050 S. Olive.

WANTED—SASH AND DOOR MACHINE MAN, ... one planer, one bench man, steady work. Ap... ply 1005 HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG.

WANTED—MACHINIST-OPERATOR, UNION, DAY ... work, wholesome working conditions. 332. Per... manent. DAILY EXAMINER, Tuma, Ariz.

WANTED—HELP— Male.

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Trades.

WANTED—

A TAILOR

who can make coats and operate shop for popular-priced tailoring. One can assist in building up good shop.

STEADY WORK—GOOD WAGES.

Address M, box 94, TIMES OFFICE.

...E M. ROBINSON CO., ...SMITH AND GRAND, ...ED DRAPERY WORKMEN, ...ERAL UPHOLSTERING. APPLY ...NTMENT'S OFFICE, ...EEN 9 AND 10 A.M.

WANTED—

CARPET & LINOLEUM LAYER

AT HAMBURGER'S.

APPLY SUPT'S. OFFICE,

THIRD FLOOR.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED FLAT WORK WASH ... MAN AND EXPERIENCED WRINGER MAN. ... CALL SUNDAY FORENOON AND MONDAY, ... ROSSLYN HOTEL LAUNDRY DEPARTMENT.

WANTED—JOB PRINTER, TWO-THIRDER; ONE ... who can set job work and feed platen press at ... times; permanent job and good opportunity to ... right party; $75 per month to start. 257 E. ... THIRD ST., second floor.

WANTED—GOOD RELIABLE SOBER AUTOMO... bile mechanic. Good wages and steady em... ployment for right party. Apply in person or by ... letter to foreman, Automobile Department, DUNN ... MANUFACTURING CO., Oxnard, California.

WANTED—3 FINISH CARPENTERS MUST BE ... first-class finishers. If not, don't apply. Good ... wages, city work. Apply from 11 to 3 o'clock ... Monday, May 26. A. KAULBECK, 347 Douglas ... Bldg.

WANTED—JEWELER IN DOWNTOWN JEWELRY ... store for jewelry repairing, with some knowledge of watch repairing preferred. First-class ... pay. For interview call HOTEL BALBOA, apt. 100.

WANTED—

Cigar box maker, must be thoroughly competent in every detail of the business. Permanent ... position. State previous employment. Address F, ... box 482, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—MAN TO TAKE CARE OF SEWING ... MACHINES AND TO ASSIST IN CUTTING UP. ... ONE WITH GARMENT FACTORY EXPERIENCE ... PREFERRED. APPLY MYRES MFG. CO., 229 S. ... LOS ANGELES ST.

WANTED—5 LOCOMOTIVE FIREMEN TO TAKE ... up the latest course on locomotive ... and air brake models. Ask for free catalogue. ... INTERNATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOLS, ... 220 Bank Bldg. Phone 62766.

WANTED—6 PAINTERS, MUST BE FIRST-CLASS ... MECHANICS, $6 PER DAY, EIGHT HOURS. ... APPLY BY LETTER ONLY STATING AGE AND ... EXPERIENCE. BRANDES DECORATING CO., ... SANTA BARBARA.

WANTED—MEAT CUTTER TO TAKE CHARGE ... of meat dept. and skilled in grocery selling ... town, good wages and advancement. 706 ... EQUITABLE SAVINGS BANK BLDG., First and ... Spring.

WANTED — MAN TO DO SOME CARPENTER ... work in exchange for chiropractic treatments ... or lessons. DR. CHARLES A. CALE, GRADUATE PRESI... DENT LOS ANGELES CHIROPRACTIC COLLEGE, ... 931 S. Hill st. 15680.

WANTED—WAIST DESIGNER. ... Interest in business to experienced man. Full ... particulars, Address J, box 856, TIMES BRANCH ... OFFICE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED KNITTERS FOR ... Shaker and Links and Limbs machine. Can ... make over $30 per week. Piece work. Steady ... work. All year. PACIFIC KNITTING MILLS, Inc., ... 303 E. 4th.

WANTED—SOLICITORS FOR CITY ... gent selling line. Active workers ... per day. Apply MANAGER, room ... 608

WANTED — ABLE SALES ... of distributing agency ... Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, ... tone in California since ... Liberal contract ... Address Box 1, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—2 HIGH CLASS SALESMEN ... advance or collecting earnest money ... ferred. If capable can earn $65 per week ... 1 to 10 HILL ST. HOME OFFICE.

WANTED—NEAT, AGGRESSIVE SALES... between 30 and 35, salary and ... Apply Monday forenoon, 11 a.m. ALEX... TERREE, 728 W. 6th st.

WANTED—DISTRIBUTOR IN EVERY ... Specialties; quart goods; $2 profit ... hustling agent can make $100 weekly ... class free. SPEEDOLINE CO., 325 Hud...

WANTED—A 100 PER CENT SUBSCRIP... good personality, to solicit subscriptions ... Apply to the circulation manager of THE ... ENTH "HISTORY OF THE GREAT WAR" ... TIMES BUILDING.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS LATHE HAND; MUST BE ... fast and accurate. C. S. COGGINS, El Centro, ... Cal.

WANTED—WOODWORKING MACHINE MEN AND ... general help who want permanent jobs at ... good wages. 1200 E. 8TH ST.

WANTED—ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMEN, AP... 6040 HOLLYWOOD BLVD., or call Holly... wood 1588, or 1382 evenings.

WANTED — ENGINEERS, FIREMEN, OILERS, ... water tenders, instructions to pass the examination for stationary or marine license. DIXON, ... 347 Douglas st. Ph. 53209. See Inst. Course ad.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED MAN TO SORT FOR ... rubber; steady position. Also, experienced flat work washer. QUALITY LAUNDRY, ... 1518 Paloma.

WANTED—HIGH GRADE MANUFACTURING ... JEWELER AND SETTER FOR PERMANENT ... POSITION WITH AN OLD ESTABLISHED FIRM. ... ADDRESS J, BOX 858, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS AUTOMOBILE PAINTER ... man. Must be lathe man also. No other need ... apply. 443 S. FIGUEROA.

WANTED—FIRST CLASS BUSHELMAN. ONE ... that can sell, on the floor, for Sacramento ... Pays paid. Apply CHERRY'S, 638 S. Broadway, ... 2nd floor.

WANTED—COATMAKER BY PIECE OR WEEK ... to go out of town. Apply at ARNSTEIN ... SIMON CO., Waller P. Story Bldg., or DETMER ... WOOLEN CO.

WANTED—3 MEN WITH GOOD ... to salesmen, to sell household ... $5 to $7 per day. ADAMS CO., 1010 E. ...

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS PAINTER ... carpet, salesman; commissioner with ... Pike Hosiery Co. to demonstrate ... WANTED—MEN OR WOMEN TO ... house ... anything. $3 per day. Call at 1 p.m. ... CON LIGHT CO., 320 S. Hill.

WANTED—SALESMAN TO SELL CITY ... wholesale business for grocer, wagon ... mission. MILLER 1140.

WANTED—SALESMAN OR LADY, ... big pay. 204 BLACK BLDG.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS ... that can take charge ... business. This is a fine ... and up-to-date man. ... Address H, box 410, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—AT STUDEBAKER AND ALL-AROUND ... mechanic, first-class; none other need apply; ... good wages. EAST SIDE MOTOR CO., Vermont and Hollywood blvd.

WANTED — AUTOMOBILE REPAIR MAN ... by first-class and tools. Address ... a change preferred. Must be sober ... between 9 and 10 a.m., Bdwy. 3866 ... 127 WEST BLVD.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS BEVELER. ONLY ... first-class man need apply. Union scale wages ... paid. 709 E. First st., SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA ... GLASS CO.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS CARPENTERS. GOOD ... wages, steady work. Take Huntington Park ... car, get off Slauson ave., walk east to Pacific ... PORTABLE CONSTRUCTION CO., Boyle & Slauson.

WANTED—BOOKBINDER AND FINISHER MAN ... who can do such work. Union. Good steady ... position. Wire WELSH RICHARDS CO., Aberdeen, Wash.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN TO LEARN WOOD... working trade in box factory. Permanent ... position. Good chance for advancement. GOLDEN ... STATE BOX FACTORY, 1200 E. 8th.

WANTED—STEADY, INDUSTRIOUS BOY, 16 TO ... 18, or old enough to sell on 9, for shop work. ... Apply 1224 S. FIGUEROA.

WANTED—CARPENTERS TO FIGURE ON CAR... penter labor for bungalow and duplex building. ... Phone 11285. 232 UNION OIL BLDG.

WANTED—LATHERS, $8 PER 1000; $6 PER ... day to first-class man. Steady work. Phone ... VERMONT 2424.

WANTED—TINNER ON JOB WORK. 7:30 MON... day morning. KUNKEL MFG. CO., 781 San ... Pedro st.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED MEN'S PANTS FIN... isher. Apply A. K. BRAUER & CO., 345 S. ... Spring.

WANTED—PAINTER AND PAPER HANGER. ... EAST 5747.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS AUTO MECHANIC, AP... ply Monday, 1021 S. GRAND AVE.

WANTED—ALL AROUND TAILOR FOR SECOND... hand clothing store. 122 S. MAIN.

WANTED—ALL AROUND MACHINE MAN FOR ... furniture. Call at 1832 EAST 16TH.

WANTED—A GOOD JOB PRESS FEEDER. APPLY ... 727 E. SPRING ST., 8 a.m.

WANTED—COMMERCIAL AUTO BODY BUILDER, ... first-class man. Apply 1801 S. MAIN ST.

WANTED—EXPERT BATTERY MAN, AN AUTO... mobile electrician. Phone MAIN 197.

WANTED—CYLINDER FEEDER. YOUNG & Mc... ALLASTER, 920 Santee st.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED JANITOR. REFER... ence. Pico 2806. SOUTHLAND HOTEL.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED ALTERATION HAND ... on women's high-class gowns. 933 S. HILL. ... Ready to wear.

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WANTED—TAILOR, ON OLD AND NEW WORK. ... 1807 CENTRAL AVE.

WANTED—TINNER AND FURNACE MAN. WOOD, ... 1259 S. Figueroa.

WANTED—4 FIRST-CLASS PIANO FINISHERS, ... PLATT MUSIC CO., 622 S. Broadway.

WANTED—SHOP MAN TO REPAIR TALKING ... machines. PLATT MUSIC CO., 622 S. Bdwy.

WANTED—ELDERLY MAN WHO UNDERSTANDS ... fixing and painting, used wagons and buggies, ... small shop. 82 pw. 2701.

WANTED—OPERATOR ON MEN'S COATS. 518 ... DELTA BLDG., 426 S. Spring st.

WANTED—JUNIOR PLUMBER. APPLY MONDAY, ... 715 Central ave.

WANTED—GOOD CLEANER AND DRIER. JOHN... SON'S CLEANING WORKS. Fresno, Cal.

WANTED—PIANO POLISHER. SEE MR. Mc... CARTNEY, 405 E. 8th st.

WANTED—A-1 WAGON FOREMAN. APPLY ... room 461, HOTEL CLARK.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS FURNITURE FINISHER. ... Apply 2026 BAY ST.

WANTED—STOVE REPAIR MAN, SUITABLE FOR ... furniture store 414 E. FIRST.

WANTED—PRESS MAN, EXPERIENCED IN SET... ting dies. Call at 1201 E. 6TH ST.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED CARPET WEAVER, LOS ANGE... LES RUG WORKS, 16th and Compton ave.

WANTED—BOY 18 YEARS OF AGE IN PAPER ... box factory, 227 E. 4TH ST.

WANTED — EXP. PAINTER, PLUMBER, TO ... work for rent, 942 HOOVER. 51328.

WANTED—2 PAINTERS, PHONE SOUTH 2905-J.

Chauffeurs, Teamsters, Etc.

WANTED—A STRONG, HUSKY TRUCK DRIVER ... for Moreland truck; a man with brick ... hauling experience preferred. Apply to superin... tendent, L. A. PRESSED BRICK CO., 502 Date st.

WANTED—AT ONCE, DRIVER FOR LIGHT FORD ... truck, lumber company, steady job, 9 hours, ... $5. Good chance for good man. Apply 640 ... Central.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED AUTOCAR DRIVER. ... Must know how to handle furniture. Call, be... fore 10 a.m. 1341 VINE ST.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN WITH LUMBER EXPE... rience and knowledge of the city to drive de... liver Ford, Apply 122 WEST JEFFERSON ST.

WANTED—BOY WITH WHEEL WHO CAN DRIVE ... Ford, $10 week. 114 W. WASHINGTON.

Hotel, Restaurant, Club.

WANTED—GOOD MAN FOR DISHWASHER AND ... porter work; room, board, with good salary. ... YAGER CONFECTIONERY, 1111½ S. Brand, Glen... dale. Phone Glendale 1000-W.

WANTED—SANITOR, EXPERIENCED ALL... round handy man, for hotel. Must under... stand repair work. Good salary and room. ... Phone PICO 3747 after 8 a.m.

WANTED—WAITER FOR HALF-DAY WORK, ... cleaning tile lobby floor and bathroom in ho... tel. Good pay. Phone PICO 3747 after 9 a.m.

WANTED—DISHWASHER, ALSO HELPER, GOOD ... wages, with room and board. 609 W. PICO.

WANTED—GOOD COOK TO TAKE CHARGE OF ... boarding-house in mining camp. Good wages. ... 706 EQUITABLE SAVINGS BANK BLDG., First ... and Spring sts.

WANTED—PORTER, SALARY $16 A WEEK ... and meals. Apply Sunday, MAPLE CAFE, 5th ... and Maple.

WANTED—MAN, WASH DISHES, $12 A WEEK. ... 2424 S. Hoover st., WHITE HOUSE CAFE. ... Phone West 7150.

WANTED—HOUSEMAN, white, for hotel work. ... Experience unnecessary. Call PICO 3025 or ... 60627.

WANTED—Housem..., Apply linen room, ... HOTEL CLARK.

WANTED—JANITOR WHO UNDERSTANDS PAINT... ing, $25 per month, room and board. 19066 ...

WANTED—AN ENERGETIC NIGHT CLERK. AP... ply WESLEY TERRACE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED WAITER AND FRY ... cook. 6750 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED HOTEL CLERK, REF... erence. Pico 2806. SOUTHLAND HOTEL.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED APT. HOUSE JANI... TOR. Phone 52546.

WANTED—GENERAL KITCHEN MAN, $45, ROOM ... and board. Phone HOLLY 318 or 60579.

Professions and Vocations.

WANTED—NORMAL OR COLLEGE GRADUATE ... for immediate position as commandant in mili... tary academy. Must be single and have had ex... perience in military drill, either as cadet, or ... teacher. Salary $1500 and board and room. Ad... dress M. box 290, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED PRACTITIONERS TO ... take charge of dental practice in best beach ... town on coast, splendid salary to right man. ... Must be good mechanic, well recommended and ... a permanent position. No night or Sunday work. ... Address box 826, TIMES OFFICE, Long Beach.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN, NORMAL OR COLLEGE ... grad., for summer work in private school. ... Small salary and board and room. Address V, ... box 282, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PHYSICAL SHOPMAN, MUST BE GOOD ... salesman and adjuster with license to refract. ... Good salary, permanent position for right party. ... Apply Optical Dept., 6th floor, BROCK'S.

WANTED—PHYSICIAN, MUST BE ELDERLY ... and licensed this State. Address V, box 28, ... TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PIANO PUPILS. MAN TEACHER OF ... ability. PHONE 21214. See Inst. Course adv.

Farm and Garden.

WANTED — RANCH HANDY MAN, IMPERIAL ... Valley. Must be familiar with general ranch ... repair work and able to set up, rig or repair ... farm implements. Prefer man with some knowl... edge of gas engine and automobile mechanics. ... Reply by letter, giving experience and references. ... Employer here and will interview if reply ... justifies. This is not an agency ad. Address J, ... box 469, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—A GOOD INDUSTRIOUS MARRIED ... man for general ranch work. One who is not ... afraid of work. $75 per month and a good mod... ern house. Good references absolutely required. ... A good steady position for the right man. State ... full particulars. JOHANNSEN, Vernet.

WANTED—MAN TO ASSIST WITH LANDSCAPE ... gardening and general nursery work, one who ... is not afraid to work. Batchelor preferred, as ... he can have room at nursery. Apply CALIVADA ... FERTILIZER CO., 625 S. Spring St.

WANTED—GOOD MAN ON SMALL RANCH 2 ... miles east of Alhambra; light work; refer... party who wants nice home and nominal wages. ... MRS. M. B. KIGGINS, El Monte, Route 1. Tele... phone Alhambra 908-R-5.

WANTED—FIRST CLASS GARDENER; IF YOU ... want to make a change, take advantage of this ... opportunity, good salary to right party. PHONE ... 63748 or 35907.

WANTED—GOOD HONEST MAN TO TAKE CARE ... of lawn, also few fruit trees for free home ... rent. No objection to good couple. Address BOX ... 514, Sawtelle, or phone Home 1809.

WANTED—GOOD SINGLE MAN WHO KNOWS ... about general farm work. Tulare county. Good ... home in family.

GEO. RIDDOCK, 711 Grant Bldg. Pico 3262.

WANTED — HEALTHY, INDUSTRIOUS, MORAL, ... young man to work on farm. Prefer eastern ... farmer, state experience, etc. Wages $30 to $45 ... monthly. Address M, box 58, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED ROSE GROWERS; ... good wages for competent men; good boarding ... place. Apply personally, DIEDRICH NURSERY, ... Montebello. Box F. Wilcox.

WANTED—SEVERAL MEN FOR POTTING AND ... general nursery work; good boarding place, steady ... work. Apply personally, DIEDERICK NURSERY, ... Montebello. Roy F. Wilcox & Co.

WANTED—SUPERINTENDENT FOR HOG RANCH ... near Whittier; $5000 with services, permanent ... position, excellent opportunity for right party. ... Address W. box 11, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—STRONG MIDDLE-AGED EXPERI... enced married man, small family, for hog ... ranch, reference. Address EW, box 458, TIMES ... BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—MAN FOR IRRIGATING, GARDEN ... work and house cleaning. W. H. SIEVERS, ... Placentia, Cal.

WANTED—ELDERLY MAN WHO WANTS ROOM ... and board and some salary, chance for good ... home. 216 MERCHANTS NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

WANTED — MAN FOR GENERAL WORK IN ... flower garden. Wages $80 and room to start. ... C. A. BRAUER, Wilmington, Cal.

WANTED—HELP— Male.

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Trades.

WANTED—ONE SPRING FITTER AND HELPER. ... Must be first-class on alloy steel. Good wages, ... steady work. UNITED STATES SPRING CO., 1120-... 26 S. L. A. st.

WANTED—ALL-ROUND MACHINIST, MINE OR ... smelter experience preferred. Address H, box ... 594, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—GOOD ALL-ROUND COMPOSITOR, ... nonunion. JACKSON PRINTING CO., 65-67 ... W. Union St., Pasadena.

WANTED — CARPENTER TO REPAIR HOUSE. ... Would prefer to give contract. Call at 204 ... NORTH AVENUE 18.

WANTED—TINNER ON JOB WORK. 7:30 MON... day morning. KUNKEL MFG. CO., 781 San ... Pedro st.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED MEN'S PANTS FIN... isher. Apply A. K. BRAUER & CO., 345 S. ... Spring.

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WANTED—FIRST-CLASS AUTO MECHANIC, AP... ply Monday, 1021 S. GRAND AVE.

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WANTED—SHOP MAN TO REPAIR TALKING ... machines. PLATT MUSIC CO., 622 S. Bdwy.

WANTED—ELDERLY MAN WHO UNDERSTANDS ... fixing and painting, used wagons and buggies, ... small shop. 82 pw. 2701.

WANTED—OPERATOR ON MEN'S COATS. 518 ... DELTA BLDG., 426 S. Spring st.

WANTED—JUNIOR PLUMBER. APPLY MONDAY, ... 715 Central ave.

WANTED—GOOD CLEANER AND DRIER. JOHN... SON'S CLEANING WORKS. Fresno, Cal.

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WANTED—PRESS MAN, EXPERIENCED IN SET... ting dies. Call at 1201 E. 6TH ST.

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WANTED—BOY 18 YEARS OF AGE IN PAPER ... box

WANTED—HELP—
Female.

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Store and Office.

WANTED—STENOGRAPHER WHO CAN ALSO handle small set. of D. E. books. Age, experience, and phone number. Write B, box 142, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GIRLS FOR WRAPPING DEPARTment. Apply Superintendent's office before 10 a.m. PARMELEE-DOHRMAN CO., 436 S. Broadway.

WANTED—SALESLADY FOR DRY GOODS, ALSO one for shoe dept. Apply Manager FRANCIS DEPT. STORE, 3400 S. Main.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED WAIST SALESWOMAN. Permanent position. Apply PARIS CLOAK AND SUIT HOUSE, 609 S. Broadway.

WANTED—GIRL TO WORK AT SHAW'S CONFECTIONERY, Hollywood 2257. 6378 Hollywood blvd.

WANTED—STENOGRAPHER IN EXCHANGE FOR board and room and small salary. Address M, box 202 TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—FEMALE STENOGRAPHER IN LAW office, with or without experience. TEL. 10743.

Saleswomen and Solicitors.

WANTED—

EXPERIENCED SALESWOMEN

FOR

DRAPERIES.

WANTED AT HAMBURGER'S.

APPLY SUPT'S. OFFICE,

3RD FLOOR.

WANTED—

EXPERIENCED SALESWOMEN

FOR

ALL DEPARTMENTS.

WANTED AT HAMBURGER'S.

APPLY SUPT'S. OFFICE,

3RD FLOOR.

WANTED—

EXPERIENCED SALESWOMEN FOR SUITS, COATS AND DRESSES; ONLY THOSE WHO ARE CAPABLE OF WAITING ON THE BEST TRADE NEED APPLY.

THE UNIQUE CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE.

725 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED—A WOMAN OF GOOD ADDRESS AND character over 45, to write insurance; new MULTIPLE PROTECTION POLICY. "It pays 5 ways." Sold exclusively by the Pacific Mutual Life—assets $40,000,000. Liberal compensation. Call or address, Mrs. C. B. FITHIAN, Supt. Women's Dept., 545 S. Olive. Pacific Mutual Bldg.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SALESWOMEN IN THE GLOVE DEPARTMENT. 531 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED—SALESLADY OF PLEASANT ADDRESS to demonstrate and solicit city druggist and grocery trade with high-grade soda fountain and soft drink specialties; over and commission basis; give telephone and experience. Address K, box 312. TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—THREE WOMEN OF HIGH SCHOOL education high-class, permanent sales work; compensation $150 monthly up. Easy, six hours daily. Experience unnecessary. Apply 316 HUMILIAN BLDG., 6th and Main.

WANTED—LADY REPRESENTATIVE; WANTED who can meet the public; struggle for territory dates and women to interest; state of health institution. Address W, box 9, TIMES OFFICE

WANTED—3 BRIGHT, CAPABLE LADIES TO travel, demonstrate and sell dealers, $75 to $20 salary and expenses

...ed Liners.

...UATIONS—

...Male.

...SSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS PAGE 5 ...be the closing ...ertisements for ...AND DEALERS ...e country or the ...manufacture the ...CLASSIC. Sets ...ex-nine Edi... photograph to... Half finish to ...seventeen stiffs ...particulars sent ...on third day ...leflet CLASSIC ...S. Wabash ave.,

FREE ...e line, Variety ...tion. All work ...ness producers, ...retailers, etc., ...where buy in. ...No season ...week. $150 to ...ek quote. ...Erickson Bldg.,

DTE SOAP ...ge profits; $15 ...s amazed. Buy ...ap a wonder. ...at once. Address ...dark.

Perfect results ...ers time with ...valuable prod... CTS CO., dept. ...go, Ill.

A WEEK AC... ...en and women ...selling fine trus... ...Guarantee... ...ositive territory; ...ing, etc., also ...sell two autos ...rite today for ...IRON CO., 254 ...

TURDAY, SELL ...car; used by ...ord or bike to ...to 12 a day ...ne quick for spe... ...Hayward Bldg.

NT TO MAKE ...e furnish 25 to ...emple; clean ...ar. Sell it to ...ssible cash ...operty. Money ...Write COUSE... ...Building.

...RUCTOR FOR ...ering part- ...ent to doubte ...ial. Our re... ...ha, Bell Tele... ...Jackson Blvd.

...TATIVE OF A ...ents and deal... handle equip... ...on for sheet ...tself in saving ...nants of situ... ...ng. Write ...KRAKELER ...

...COMPENSATION ...Potter, "It ...old age, per... ...ital life in... ...ACCIDENT ...Bldg., Chi...

...ALESMEN ...ed for ...ness. Call ...Bldg., Cleve...

...ED UNDERTA... ...staple line ...States outside ...ffers. Address G, box 267, TIMES OFFICE.

...KITCHEN ...ER. 1521 Con...

...KITCHEN ...ER. 1521 Con...

...ED ADVERTISING ...ALESMEN ...ed for ...ness. Call ...Bldg., Cleve...

...ED UNDERTA... ...staple line ...States outside ...ffers. Address G, box 267, TIMES OFFICE.

Classified Liners.

TO LET—ROOMS—
Furnished and Unfurnished.

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Furnished.

TO LET— Newly furnished, large sunny front room, $10.00 per month. Two-room apartment, furnished, $15.00. Four-room apartment, unfurnished, $18. Key walking distance. 429 CALIFORNIA STREET.

TO LET—3-ROOM FRONT SUITE, NICELY FURnished, modern conveniences. Just the thing for a bachelor or 2 people. Private family. $20. Key or call after 6 p.m. 1121½ S. OLIVE. 14067.

TO LET—THE HAUPT HOME, COMFORT FOR Jewish people. Large rooms, private baths; single rooms with or without board, 2 in room. Rates reasonable. 558726.

TO LET—CHOICE WESTLAKE DISTRICT, LARGE outside room, $2.50 week up. S.E. corner, with bath, $5. Running water. 810 BEACON ST. Phone 52924.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOM, ADJOINING bath, in private home, 1 block from Westlake Park. $10 per month. Business woman preferred. 1817 GRAND VIEW ST. Phone 52964.

TO LET—ROOM FIRST FLOOR WITH GARAGE, $15, gentleman preferred, reference, near 16 Adams and Vermont. W. Adams car. 2020 JULIET ST. West 3002.

TO LET—LARGE SUNNY ROOM, SLEEPING porch if desired. Garage. Private home. 287 N. RAMPART BLVD. Phone 54620.

TO LET—1 OR 2 BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED adjoining southwest room, with sleeping porch, adjoining bath, in private home. Westlake Park. Gentleman preferred. 51432. 2005 ORANGE.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOM, WITH BALCONY, in pleasant home; parlor, piano, lawn, $11 a month, close walking distance. 927 ORANGE.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED DOUBLE FRONT room in fine neighborhood, Hollywood. 806231.

TO LET — PRETTILY FURNISHED COMFORTable room, near bath, parlor, phone, piano. Fine building. Business person only. Studio, 1250 S. FIGUEROA.

TO LET—FURNISHED SUNNY FRONT ROOM, attractively furnished, adj. bath; $18. Has been rented. Gentlemen only. 229 S. CUMMINGS ST.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED BEDROOM AND sleeping porch, gentleman. 5041 SELMA AVE., Hollywood.

TO LET—CULTURED LADY WISHES TO RENT private room in quiet home; 3 meals; musician or teacher. Choice location. Call Sunday or evening, 21523.

TO LET—NICE, QUIET, SUNNY ROOM, IN PRIvate home in Highland Park. Convenient to car and yellow car lines. Phone GARVANZA 1024.

TO LET—CLEAN ROOM, NICELY FURNISHED, kitchenette, cozy walking distance, 1045 FLORIDA ST., block south of W. 9th.

TO LET—WESTLAKE DISTRICT, MODERN SUNny front rooms, $10, $12; also large housekeeping room; walking distance. 859 BONNIE BRAE.

TO LET—3 FURNISHED FRONT ROOMS TOgether, separate, use kitchen if required; $2.50 weekly. 1324 S. LOS ANGELES ST. Idev. 3364.

TO LET—FRONT ROOM, WIDOW'S HOME, $25. 2106 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. Hollywood 1529.

TO LET—WILL GIVE ROOM RENT AT BEACH in exchange for sewing. Address W, box 208, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—ROOM, PRIVATE HOME, DOUBLE OR single, piano, phone, nr Ford. 428 W. 28TH. 24516.

TO LET—LARGE AIRY FRONT ROOM, $11 PER month; side room, $8. Phone, bath. 9191½ WEST EIGHTH.

TO LET—ONE CLEAN ROOM, CLOSE-IN, LADY employed only. 1407½ BOND.

TO LET—LARGE SUNNY FURNISHED ROOMS, private family. Grand ave. cars. 408 W. 20TH ST.

TO LET—PLEASANT SUNNY ROOM. 1024 W. 27TH ST.

TO LET—INCLOSED SLEEPING PORCH AND small room, $6 month. Phone, bath, electricity. (Light housekeeping.) 1427 S. HOPE.

TO LET—FURNISHED FRONT ROOM, PRIVATE home, center Hollywood. North of boulevard. Phone HOLLYWOOD 1188.

TO LET—LARGE FRONT ROOM IN PRIVATE home, also smaller room with screen sleeping porch, adjoining rooms, nicely furnished, on car line, Southwest. 23028.

TO LET—(GENTLEMAN,) WALKING DISTANCE, beautiful front room, private home, $2.50. Call after 6. Block S. of 10TH ST. Phone 10-J.

TO LET—HANDSOMELY FURNISHED ROOMS close-in, reasonable. 738 W. 7TH.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOM, SUITABLE FOR 2, close in, walking distance. $2.50 per week. 1008 INGRAHAM.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOM IN HOLLYWOOD. 6019 FRANKLIN AVE., Hollywood. 57356.

TO LET—$10 month, CHEERFUL ROOM, new home. All conveniences. 790?1.

TO LET—3 FURNISHED ROOMS, PRIVATE bath. 2160 MANUEL ST.

TO LET—GROUND FLOOR, 2 ROOMS, HARDwood floors. 1615 A. FIGUEROA.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED, SUNNY, PHONE, bath, walking distance. 723 W. 11TH ST.

TO LET—SUNNY HOUSEKEEPING ROOM AND bath, $10 month, walking distance. 1205 S. HOPE. Idev. 2873.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOM, KITCHEN privileges, lady preferred. BOYLE 2296.

TO LET—PRIVATE HOME, LARGE ROOM; home comforts, 148 W. 43 ST. nr. 2102W.

TO LET—REFINED LADY OR GENTLEMAN, housekeeping privileges. 218 W. 15TH ST.

TO LET—3 FURNISHED ROOMS, KITCHEN and bath. 31431. 727 E. 32ND.

TO LET—ROOM 32 WEST 8TH, OVER THE STAR. 318 W. 2ND ST. Main 8201.

TO LET — CLEAN HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, $2.25 and $2.50 week; bath, hot water. 548 E. PICO.

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS, $2.25 week. Call forenoons. 744 S. HOPE.

TO LET—FURNISHED SUNNY ROOM. 730 ALVARADO ST., near Westlake Park and 7th st.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS WITH OR WITHout garage. 1436 SUNSET BLVD. 52868

TO LET—MODERN ROOMS, CLOSE IN, LOBBY and porch. 940 E. 42ND ST.

TO LET—SUNNY ROOM IN NEW HOME, REFERence required. 2713 S. WESTERN.

TO LET — ROOMS OVERLOOKING WESTLAKE Park, light hskg. privileges. 52320. 415 S. Lake.

TO LET—ATTIC ROOM, REASONABLE, HIGH location, 1 block from car. 1031 BONNIE BRAE.

TO LET — SUNNY BASEMENT ROOM, SINTON APTS., 916 W. 9TH.

TO LET—TWO LARGE SUNNY ROOMS, SLEEPing porch, use of kitchen. 1421 MALVERN.

TO LET—GENTLEMAN, ROOM, GARAGE. C. S. family, Westlake district. Reasonable. 567812.

TO LET—$1.50 WEEK UP, CLEAN COMFORTable sleeping rooms, nr. Subway. 413 E. SECOND ST.

Unfurnished.

TO LET—5-ROOM MODERN. 3522 W. 27TH ST. Key 3518. $18.50 month.

TO LET—FREE FIRST MONTH, THREE NICE living-rooms, also storeroom; running water, opposite the park. 1502 SUCHO PARK AVE.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOM AND KITCHEN, cheap, close in. 822 W. THIRD.

Housekeeping.

TO LET—$12.50, COZY ROOM, KITCHENETTE, modern residence, gas, light, bath, phone included. 2262 W. 23RD ST. S. Adams car to Reynolds. Block North. West 1257. Call Monday.

TO LET—720 BEACON ST., COMFORTABLE furnished rooms with or without private bath, running water in all rooms, housekeeping privilege if desired. PHONE 52898.

TO LET—ROOM, ALL CONVENIENCES, TO GENtleman, appreciating attractive private home, with congenial adults. Excellent home table. 801 BEACON.

TO LET—CLOSE IN, 3-ROOM APARTMENT, FURnished, $19 monthly. Housekeeping rooms, $8-$10. Ideal location. 1405 W. SEVENTH.

TO LET—TWO PLEASANT FURNISHED ROOMS with kitchenette upstairs, private home, Pico and Western, beautiful view and locality. 72525.

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING apt.; also one fine front furnished room. 1004 FLORIDA ST., near 8th and Figueroa.

TO LET—$4 WEEK, FURNISHED FRONT LARGE bed; private entrance, gas, phone, garage $2 month. Gentleman. 1531 S. OLIVE.

TO LET—WANT WOMAN TO HELP IN MORNings, light housework; will give free rent of room. 345 S. FLOWER.

TO LET—HOUSEKEEPING ROOM, $1.25 A WEEK. Men. Two blocks east F. O. 3153½ COMMERCIAL.

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, GOOD home cooking, walking distance. C. S. preferred. 2720 HAZEL ST.

TO LET—2 NICE CLEAN ROOMS, WITH USE of kitchen for light housekeeping. Near all cars. 209 W. 18TH.

TO LET—LARGE ROOM AND KITCHEN, $10. 2 rooms, $12. 1604 W. ADAMS.

TO LET—HOUSEKEEPING ROOM, $2.25 WEEK, gas included. 800 S. HOPE.

TO LET—2 ROOMS FOR LIGHT HOUSEKEEPing. $12 per month. 416 E. FREMONT.

Rooms and Board.

TO LET—AN IDEAL BOARDING PLACE FOR the summer for two or three gentlemen 15 minutes walking on Grand ave. car line; large, airy rooms and select board; use of garage if desired. TELEPHONE 24789 before noon or evenings.

TO LET—SMALL SLEEPING PORCH, FURNISH-ed as room can be inclosed, near lavatory, breakfast and evening dinner. $30 month. 660 GREEN ST., between 8th and 9th, near Valencia. Commonwealth car W. 9th car. Wilshire 1473.

TO LET—PICO HEIGHTS HOTEL— Pico and Vermont ave.

Most desirable family hotel, newly furnished and decorated, masonry, excellent cable; reasonable. Phone 32151. W. Pico car on letter.

TO LET—ROOM AND BOARD FOR TUBERCULAR patients, near the mountains above Pasadena. Large screened porches, best of table service. Nurse in attendance. Moderate rates. Phone FAIR OAKS 3028. Pasadena.

TO LET—GARLAND HALL, BEST AMERICAN plan hotel in Southern California, excellent table, beautiful grounds, within walking distance of center of town. Westlake district. 726 GARLAND AVE.

TO LET—ROOMS—
Furnished and Unfurnished.

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Rooms and Board.

TO LET—REFINED YOUNG LADY, EMPLOYED or at school, can have home with couple in nice neighborhood in return for small payment and slight assistance. 59?806.

TO LET—ROOMS IN IDEAL REST HOME IN Monrovia, near foothills, for convalescents, nervous or elderly people. Best home cooking. Phone 51058, or MONROVIA BLUE 104.

TO LET—BELLEVUE TERRACE HOTEL, SIXTH and Figueroa, rooms $2 per week with board, $7 per week up; large grounds and veranda; pool-room. Six minutes to Broadway. PICO 446.

TO LET—IN WESTLAKE DISTRICT, LARGE beautifully furnished front room, bath adjoining, for couple or 2 business people; everything first class; good references. 521 S. LAKE ST.

TO LET—WIDOW OWNING HER OWN HOME in the foothills, would take aged person or semi-invalid to board and nurse. No objection to care of one child. PHONE GAR. 1691.

TO LET—LARGE ROOM FOR FAMILY WITH PRIvate bath and sleeping porch, in handsome Westlake home; pool table and garage; near Second and Bonnie Brae. 2009 MIRAMAR. Phone 657075.

TO LET—PHYSICIAN WILL TAKE PRIVATE patient in new home, nervous, chronic, convalescent, diet and rest cure. 54454

TO LET—ROOM AND BOARD, TWO LADIES employed, to share bungalow with two other ladies, piano, sewing machine, excellent car service. Reasonable. Reasonable. SOUTH 3404-M.

TO LET—LARGE FRONT ROOM, EXCELLENT board, C. S. preferred. West 7th car to Whittier st., south to 1322 LINWOOD. 51699.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOM IN PRIvate family, with or without board, walking distance. Westlake district. 53191.

TO LET—NICE LIGHT FRONT ROOM, WITH breakfast, $5 per week. Private place. Lovely location, good car service. CALL 52343.

TO LET—LARGE ROOM, BOARD, PRIVATE home, close-in. West Adams car. $30 per month. Phone WEST 1879.

TO LET—LADY ALONE HAS FINE ROOM AND board for one person. $45. 5106 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. Hollywood 3750.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED FRONT ROOM, with kitchenette, at $8 per month. 829 S. FLOWER.

TO LET—FINE FRONT ROOM, PRIVATE BATH and sleeping porch if desired; excellent board; private family, near Westlake Park. WH. 4670.

TO LET—PRIVATE SPANISH HOME, quite pleasant rooms, short walk business center. ROOT, 1820 Sunday, after 5 p.m. week days.

TO LET—LARGE ROOM FOR TWO OR 2ND floor. Beautiful home, excellent table, modern cooking, close-in, garage. Call WEST 2824.

TO LET—PLEASANT HOME FOR ELDERLY AND convalescent people. Beautiful grounds. Doctor's reference. GARVANZA 1372.

TO LET — PHYSICIAN WILL TAKE PRIVATE patient in own home, nervous, chronic, convalescent, diet and rest cure. 54454.

TO LET—LARGE ROOM, SUITABLE ONE OR two, board, or breakfast if desired, in North Westlake. HOLLYWOOD 2008.

TO LET—HOTEL GEORGE, BEAUTIFUL ROOMS, baths, two excellent meals, large grounds and porches. $7 per week up. 853 S. HOPE.

TO LET—ROOM AND BOARD. MOUNTAIN CAtle ranch RANCHO TAPO ALTO, Ventura county ranch.

TO LET—ROOM AND BOARD FOR SMALL children, good home, mother's love and care. SOUTH 5456-R.

TO LET—LARGE ROOM IN A BEAUTIFUL HOME. Westlake district, hot and cold water. 609 S. BURLINGTON. Phone 52877.

TO LET—ROOM AND BOARD, PRIVATE FAMily, 7 minutes' walking distance. gentleman preferred. 52692.

TO LET—LARGE SUNNY ROOM, GOOD BOARD, modern conveniences. 850 S. ALVARADO. 52192.

TO LET—NICE ROOMS WITH BOARD, WALKing distance. $5.50 up. 1150 W. 36TH ST.

TO LET—ONE DOLLAR A DAY TO ADULT PERsons. 21879. 1929 PARK GROVE.

TO LET—PLEASANT ROOM WITH BOARD, IN refined C. S. family home. Call after 6 p.m. 464 West 14th.

TO LET—BOARD AND ROOM IN REFINED private family to young ladies. WEST 8105.

TO LET — PLEASANT ROOM, GOOD TABLE board, car, semi-invalid. HOLLYWOOD 1256.

TO LET—LARGE ROOM WITH BOARD, EXCELlent location. 323 WEST 23RD. 54591.

Rooms and Board for Children.

TO LET—EXPERIENCED NURSE AND KINDERgarten teacher will care for 1 or 2 young children in her own home. Fruit, flowers, cows and chickens. GARVANZA 439.

TO LET—WANTED, CHILDREN TO BOARD, mother's care, room for parents. 775 SAN PEDRO ST. Main 8046.

WANTED—LITTLE GIRLS TO BOARD. WILL give mother's care. 8073 NORTON AVE., Hollywood. Holly 611.

TO LET—WANTED—TWO BOYS TO BOARD near school and park, healthy location, best of care. 204 PARKSIDE AVE. Phone East 1319.

TO LET—BOARD FOR SMALL CHILD OR INfant, mother's care. 2417 S. HOPE.

TO LET—GOOD HOME TO CHILD 3-6 YEARS, mother's care. 1016 W. 51ST ST.

WANTED—CHILDREN TO BOARD. GOOD FOOD, careful attention. Reasonable. 12 W. 60TH.

TO LET—DAY AND HOME SCHOOL, MUSIC KINdergarten, outdoor study, all grade. WIL. 4093.

Hotels and Rooming-Houses.

TO LET—
ROOMS—ROOMS—ROOMS
FILLMORE HOTEL
FIREPROOF HOTEL
You can have a room with private bath, $6.00 per week as low as $1.50 a day. Two persons as low as $2 a day. SPECIAL RATES BY THE WEEK. Good garage next door. 324 GRAND AVE.

TO LET—SEMINOLE APARTMENT HOTEL, 620 SO. FLOWER ST.
ALL APARTMENTS MODERN AND COMPLETE. Five minutes' walk to business district. Garage near. Summer rates as follows: Three-room apartment, $50 to $75. Two-room apartment, $32.50 to $45. Rooms with private bath, $25 to $35. PHONE 62222.

TO LET — ROOMS, FREMONT ARMS HOTEL. New modern, fireproof rooms, $1; with private baths, $1.25; $5.50 up per week with bath, private phone. Walking distance. Cars pass door. quiet street. 542 S. FREMONT AVE. One block west of 6th and Figueroa.

TO LET—GRISWOLD'S SECOND FLOOR S.E. cor. Spring and Court, 11 rooms, each with outside exposure and running water. Windows screened, floors oiled, painted, screened; electricity, gas, toilets, bath. Key with barber on first floor. F. A. PATTEE, 1217 Haas Bldg.

TO LET—THE ARLINGTON, 1010 SOUTH BROAD st. (opposite Hotel Northern.) Just opened and refurnished, cozy home place, large sunny rooms, private baths, kitchen. 50c, 75c day; $16, $12, $15 month.

TO LET—ABBOTSFORD INN, • 801 S. HOPE. Main 4807. Hot and cold water and free phone in all rooms. Very clean and homelike. Purches and beautiful yard, centrally located. Reasonable rates.

TO LET—YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A NICE warm sunny room with every modern convenience, and 5 minutes' walk to center of city, it is for you. Call at 1150 W. 6TH ST. NEW HOME GROVE HOTEL. 552 S. Flower st., near W. 6th ct.

TO LET — OVIATT HOTEL, SPECIAL SUMMER rates, $2.50 to $6 per week; beautiful lobby, elevator close in, Pico car line to Flower. 10860 Lower PICO and FLOWER.

TO LET—HOTEL ELM, 947 W. 6TH ST. ROOMS, $2.50 per week and up, with private bath, $4. Hot water, 800 rms. Walking distance. 10862.

TO LET—HOTEL HART, 508 E. FOURTH ST. quiet, modern, hot water every room. Transient, 50 cents up. Phone 10862.

TO LET—HOTEL MERCER, OUTSIDE ROOMS, bath, free phone, billiard room, clean, modern. Garage. 1347 S. HILL. Main 6012.

TO LET—NOW OPENED, HOTEL DUDLEY, suites and single rooms, including all modern conveniences. 212 S. BROADWAY. 50284.

TO LET—NEW ACACIA HOTEL, 708 W. 6TH, Hope car line; beautiful lobby, special summer rates, free phone. EDWY. 2571.

TO LET—HOTEL RAMONA, 629 S. GRAND AVE. Large rooms, all modern conveniences; private bath. $4 a week and up.

TO LET — HOTEL HOLLENBECK, 2ND AND Spring sts., 300 first-class rooms, $1.00 day. Low weekly rates. Center of city.

TO LET—HOTEL CALIFORNIA, 437 S. BDWY. 75c night; $3 week. Continuous steam heat.

TO LET — CLEAN, LIGHT ROOMS, $2.50 PER week, 352 S. HILL ST.

TO LET — SINGLE ROOMS OR FRONT SUITE; private bath; day or week rates. 0354½ S. HILL.

TO LET—HOTEL DICKINSON, 743 S. BEACON, near Westlake Park, fine rooms, excellent table.

TO LET—HOTEL RAGON, 2207 S. FLOWER, NEAR business district, quick. $2-$3.50 week.

TO LET—HOTEL CASA GRANDE, 647 S. GRAND ave., right downtown; room $2 weekly up.

TO LET—FLATS—
Furnished and Unfurnished.

SPECIAL NOTICE TO TIMES CLASSIFIED ADvertisers: Hereafter 8 p.m. will be the closing hour for the receipt of classified advertisements for both the Daily or Sunday Times.

Furnished.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED 4-ROOM FLAT with private bath, "Mighty tray," hot water, etc., walking distance, or 5-minute car ride. 701 N. GRAND. Adults, $25. Hollywood car to Sunset and Grand, one block north Main 8097.

TO LET—
"SOMETHING DIFFERENT."
At the Adrian, 2719 Sunset Blvd., 4 rooms and bath, up to date, modern flat, all outside; adults, $45. Hollywood car to Beaton Way. Wilshire 1328.

TO LET—UPPER 4-ROOM FLAT, FOLDING BED, bath, toilet, laundry tray, hot and cold water, furnished, excepting silver and linens, rent $22.50; 2717 W. 16th, near Arlington. Owner will be at flat today from 2 to 5, or PHONE SOUTH 5591.

TO LET—CLOSE-IN WILSHIRE. Beautiful brand new 5 and 6 rooms, 2 baths, and garage. 634TH. 502 Haas Bldg. Main 1774.

TO LET—UPPER OR DUPLEX FLAT, 5 ROOMS and sleeping porch, completely furnished, near Hollywood blvd. and Vermont ave. Adults only. 84?260. PHONE 57?97.

TO LET—MODERN 4-ROOM LOWER FLAT, part of two family house, nicely furnished, nice yard, close in, ½ block from Washington car line. Garage, $27.50. 1817 ARAPAHOE. Phone 20934.

TO LET—FURNISHED MODERN 4-ROOM FLAT, private porch, private entrance, lawn and garage cared for. Pleasant location. $25. Place for car. Adults. 1015 W. WASHINGTON. 25488.

TO LET—FURNISHED, HART, 508 E. FOURTH ST. quiet, modern, hot water every room. Transient, 50 cents up. Phone 10862.

TO LET—LOWER 4-ROOM FLAT, NEWLY PAPered and painted, 1 block from Pico car, 1 block from Vermont ave. 1124 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE.

TO LET—NEW, SUNNY 6-ROOM UPPER SOUTH flat, tile bath and shower, balcony, lavatory in each of two bedrooms, Murphy bed, hot water system, fireplace, mahogany finish, maid's room, bath; garage, in best Wilshire district; W. 9th car line; no other flats in building; janitor service. Flat No. 4. 610 WESTERN.

TO LET—$125 FLAT FOR $75. 6-ROOM UNfurnished, including 3 sleeping rooms and two baths, also garage. 1½ blocks from Wilshire on Hobart. Possession given June 1. Seen only by appointment. No children or dogs. Tel. 10?L. Main 8096.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL NORTH UPPER 6-ROOM flat with bath and shower, white enamel, mahogany and French gray finish; automatic heater, hardwood floors throughout; garage. Key next door. Situated north of Pico car line, in a high-class neighborhood. PHONE 72853.

TO LET—
Have two beautiful 6-room flats, each flat has two baths, beautifully decorated and just north of 9th or 7th car line, in best residence district. 5861 W. 6TH ST., near Serrano ave. Call Monday.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED, SOUTHWEST, $25, garage, $2.50. East, south front, west exposures, and quiet, modern flat; 7 rooms. 1277 W. 23RD ST. W. 23rd car. Adams car.

TO LET—SOUTH AND EAST FRONT 5-ROOM flats, between Westlake and Lafayette Parks, hardwood floors, living-finished in mahogany and kitchens, built-in features, sleeping porch. 611 S. CORONADO. Phone 51566.

TO LET—FOUR ROOMS AND BATH, UPPER flats; summer rates, $1?52 S. HOBART, across from Manual Arts High School. 28878.

TO LET—FOUR ROOMS FURNISHED WITH Pierce sewing machine, garage. Phone South 2529-W. or inquire 1827 S. SAN PEDRO

TO LET—MODERN 4 ROOMS, DRESSING-ROOM, mahogany furniture, Wilshire district; good car service. Adults. 634 WILSHIRE TERRACE AVE.

TO LET—BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED THREEroom flat, oriental rugs. HARRISON. 25931.

TO LET—FURNISHED FLAT, 951 ALBANY ST. Phone 51?26 or 53?20.

TO LET—FURNISHED, DESIRABLE, MODERN 5-room flat, with sleeping porch. PHONE 20119.

TO LET—$30, NICE 5 ROOMS, HIGH, AIRY, clean, quiet. 111 N. HOPE.

TO LET—BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED FIVEroom flat, four exposures, $1?93 PHONE 53?94.

TO LET—FOUR-ROOM FURNISHED FLAT close-in. 169 N. KERN ST.

TO LET—FURNISHED FLAT. CALL MONDAY after 1 p.m., 320 W. 28TH ST. Grand ave. car.

TO LET—3-ROOM UNFURNISHED FLAT. adults. 942 W. JEFFERSON.

TO LET—FINE FLAT, 5 ROOMS, FURNISHED, with piano. 77620.

TO LET—FURNISHED 4-ROOM FLAT. ADULTS. 1404 W. 27TH Bell 4195.

TO LET—MODERN 3-ROOM FLAT AND SLEEPing porch. 1815 W. FIRST.

Unfurnished.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED,
HOUSES—BUNGALOWS—FLATS.
APARTMENTS—ANY SIZE—ANY PRICE,
ANYWHERE—ANY SIZE—ANY PRICE,
City—Suburbs—Beaches.
HOLLYWOOD to Choose from.
COMBINED LIST OF 175 LEADING AGENTS.
Free—City Maps, Guide Books and Reliable Rental Information.
Members L. A. Realty Board.
BARKER BROS., 724 S. Broadway.
Pico 1540. Main 8474. Phone 10423.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED FLAT, CLOSE IN, IN ATTRACTIVE DISTRICT—ONLY $20 PER MONTH. Flat is on first floor, modern, of very convenient arrangement and unusually attractive appearance. Has five rooms. Only 15 minutes from center of Westlake, with good car service. In good neighborhood, on high ground. A flat you would naturally expect to pay $30 for. Better see it once if particular people. 2?16 FIFTH, 346 S. Broadway. Phones, 60167, Main 2543.

TO LET—
New Hampshire and West Seventh.
New 6-room, second floor flat, two baths, three sleeping rooms.
Open daily 2 to 4 p.m.
TEL. 56020.

TO LET—NEW, SUNNY 6-ROOM UPPER SOUTH flat, tile bath and shower, balcony, lavatory in each of two bedrooms, wonderful hot water system, fireplace, mahogany finish, maid's room, bath; garage, in best Wilshire district; W. 9th car line; no other flats in building; janitor service. Flat No. 4. 610 WESTERN.

TO LET—$125 FLAT FOR $75. 6-ROOM UNfurnished, including 3 sleeping rooms and two baths, also garage. 1½ blocks from Wilshire on Hobart. Possession given June 1. Seen only by appointment. No children or dogs. Tel. 10?L. Main 8096.

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TO LET—FOUR ROOMS AND BATH, UPPER flats; summer rates, $1?52 S. HOBART, across from Manual Arts High School. 28878.

TO LET—TWO NICELY FURNISHED LOWER flats, screened, $25 and $30. 1155 SANTEE. Two sleeping rooms, $2 a week. 1155 SANTEE. Take Hooper ave. car.

TO LET — BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED CLOSEin Wilshire flats, immediate possession.
HARRY GROSSMAN
204-5 Haas Bldg. Phones: 54374, Main 1265.

TO LET—BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED 6-ROOM flat, key 1057 S. BONNIE BRAE ST. Call Sunday and evening. 53047. Business hours, 61275.

TO LET—EXCEPTIONALLY WELL FURNISHED 4-room flat, double bungalow. Telephone, garage, Hollywood car. Adults. 2530 RESERVOIR. Phone 54422.

TO LET—WELL FURNISHED AND ATTRACTIVE 4-room flats, adults, Hollywood car. 1142 and 1142½ N. CORONADO. Phone 54432.

TO LET—2 3-ROOM LOWER FURNISHED FLATS, overlooking Westlake Park; modern; complete; adults; garage. $45. Inquire 423 GRAND AVE.

TO LET—COSY NEWLY FURNISHED LITTLE 4-room flat, just what you have been looking for, close-in, opposite Westlake Park. 620 S. ALVARADO ST.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED AND UNFURnished new sunny flats, choice location, very reasonable. 5019 W. 24TH PL. Main 8?08.

TO LET—COMPLETELY FURNISHED BUNGALOW flat, very attractive, two beds, Washington car. 1?17 NEW ENGLAND.

TO LET—SEVEN-ROOM FLAT, UPPER OR LOWer, the best residential district, elegantly furnished, reasonable rate to responsible party. PHONE 15846. 616 Grant Bldg.

TO LET—FURNISHED FLAT, 5 ROOMS, A COMplete home, finished in mahogany, piano, Victrola, garage and maid's room. Phone Sunday, WILSHIRE 4607, week days, Wilshire 1360.

TO LET—HANDSOMELY COMPLETELY, FURnished 4-room flat, extra wall bed, best Hollywood location, between boulevard and Franklin ave. Adults only. Call before noon. 509080.

TO LET—ONE BLOCK SOUTHWEST WESTLAKE Park, furnished flat, five rooms and bath; hardwood floors, plenty sunshine. 755 CARONDELET.

TO LET—$12 W. 48TH ST. NEAR MONETA. Flat, suitable for two adults. Garage if wanted.

TO LET—VERY ATTRACTIVE FLAT, 4 ROOMS and sleeping porch, breakfast nook, garage, vacant June 1. 1836 6TH AVE. WH. 5356.

TO LET—HOLLYWOOD, BEAUTIFULLY FURnished 5-room flat, half block north of boulevard, on paved street, reasonable. PHONE 579896.

TO LET—UPPER DUPLEX FLAT, 4 ROOMS, sleeping porch, garage, beautiful high location, 10 min. Hollywood car. 809 WATERLOO. 52905.

TO LET—LARGE, CLEAN SUNNY FLAT, $25; could sublet, no car fare. 928 S. FLOWER. Rosedale 4486.

TO LET—7 WELL FURNISHED LIGHT AIRY housekeeping rooms, 3 bedrooms, piano, telephone, garage. 837 W. 41ST ST.

TO LET—3-ROOM FURNISHED FLAT, DISAPpearing bed, garage. West Adams district 2954 HOBART BLVD.

TO LET—1357½ S. ALVARADO ST., 3-ROOM flat, wall beds, built-in conveniences, separate entrances and porch. Rent $32.50. Adults only.

TO LET—SICK AND SPAN FURNISHED 2-ROOM flat, hardwood floors, wall bed, built-in fixtures; only $20. 1?25 North Orford. Call Monday 2?0?.

TO LET—UP-TO-DATE FLAT 3 ROOMS, 1820 ECHO PARK AVE. Wilshire 5782. Half bungalow, private yard.

TO LET—PART OF FURNISHED 6-ROOM FLAT, to lady companion and to share expenses. Phone WILSHIRE 802 after 2 p.m.

TO LET—FURNISHED 3-ROOM FLAT, TO young lady employed to share flat. Call in person. 237 CONSOLIDATED REALTY BLDG.

TO LET — JUNE 1ST, NICELY FURNISHED south upper flat, garage, good car service. 980 FEDORA ST. Phone 7285.

TO LET—$14 PER MONTH, FOUR-ROOM MODern furnished flat. 607 E. 80TH ST.

TO LET — REFINED YOUNG WIDOW WISHES to share 6-room flat with refined lady; piano, garage, reference. 427 E. 28TH.

TO LET—FLATS—
Furnished and Unfurnished.

SPECIAL NOTICE TO TIMES CLASSIFIED ADvertisers: Hereafter 8 p.m. will be the closing hour for the receipt of classified advertisements for both the Daily or Sunday Times.

Furnished.

TO LET—WILSHIRE SECTION.
BEAUTIFUL NEW FLAT
WITH THE CHARM OF HOME.
Expressed in furnishings of exclusiveness. Attractively landscaped grounds, delightful with winding walks, shade trees, blooming flowers. In this exclusively furnished flat, the large living-room, having 8 windows, is done in mulberry and gold brocade, overstuffed pieces, rose velour drapes, quaint lacquered tea table, silken shaded lamps. Dining-room in brown mahogany of William and Mary period, Chinese blue rug. Tiled bath, shower, dressing-room, built-in sleeping porch, janitor service. West 9th st. through car to 823½ S. NORMANDIE AVE. Key on premises. Special terms to permanent tenants. Phone 59?25.

TO LET—WILSHIRE SECTION.
Cor. Hobart, 4200 West 3rd st. 5-room upper flat, sevilla, west and east exposure. New flat building with attractive grounds. Furnished in Colonial mahogany, Chinese Wilton rugs, hand-carved chairs. Color scheme Du Barry rose and Chinese blues. Have a charming 4-room flat near by with one real bedroom furnished with oriental wood-set bed and an extra bed in dressing-room. Tiled bath, janitor service. Will make special terms on lease. 56?479.

TO LET—UNGLESWORTH TERRACE.
Beautiful upper south corner 5-room flat, newly furnished in fine solid mahogany also overstuffed leather and tapestry period furniture, fine Wilton rugs and artistic draperies, two dainty bedrooms in old ivory and crotonne, extra davenport bed; a real home for particular people; fine old English style building, nothing just like it in the city; 3 blocks south of Westlake Park; nigh ground and paved streets; take W. Ninth st. car. 900 PARK VIEW ST.

TO LET—BY OWNER, SAILING FOR ORIENT. Handsomely furnished flat (private home,) June to December. Steam heat, mahogany furniture, oriental rugs, nothing finer, tile bath, two showers, 1 bedroom, twin beds, also door bed and connecting dressing-room, cool, light, cheery garage, servant's room, small family only, shown by appointment. $75 a month. Wilshire district. 2837 SUNSET PLACE, upst. 2536?6.

TO LET—NEW, SUNNY 6-ROOM UPPER SOUTH flat, tile bath and shower, balcony, lavatory in each of two bedrooms, Murphy bed, hot water system, fireplace, mahogany finish, maid's room and bath; garage, in best Wilshire district; W. 9th st. car line; every convenience, including janitor service. Mahogany furniture; oriental rugs. Flat No. 4. 614 S. WESTERN AVE.

TO LET—
WESTLAKE TERRACE.
400 S. ALVARADO ST.
HALF BLOCK FROM WESTLAKE PARK.
New 6-room duplex, elegantly furnished, consisting of living room, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms, tile bathroom, janitor service, garage. INQUIRE No. 412-B.

TO LET—IN HEART OF WILSHIRE DISTRICT, close to W. 7th st. car line, 4 rooms and bath, luxuriously furnished, twin beds, also wall bed in living-room, garage and storage room. House $30 a month. PHONE for appointment, 53870.

TO LET—CHOICE FURNISHED FLAT, 4 ROOMS, close in, but secluded neighborhood, all modern conveniences, wall kept lawn and flower garden. Janitor service. Rent $70 per month if taken at once. 318 COLUMBIA AVE. Take Crown Hill car to Columbia. Can be seen Monday.

TO LET—RAYMOND GABLES, 1 BRINKERHOFF flat. Beautiful plastered building. Tile bath, sleeping porch, high-oven range, side porch overlooking beautiful landscape gardens, leather Pullman mattress. Janitor. $47.50. Adults. Garage. Very select. 78647.

TO LET—252 S. HARVARD BLVD. WILSHIRE district, completely furnished upper and lower 6-room flat and sleeping porch in 2-flat building, all built-in effects, practically new, fine location. No children, Western ave. car. Phone WIL. 275.

TO LET—THOROUGHLY MODERN LOWER FLAT 5 rooms and bath, well furnished and clean, open to sun and air on all sides, garage, good neighborhood, grounds cared for by owner. Adults only. No animals. 1814 ORCHARD AVE. near Washington and Vermont. Rent $40. Tel. West 148.

TO LET—SUNNY UPPER FULLY FURNISHED 4-room flat, and 3 sleeping porches, 3 disappearing beds, built-in conveniences, 13 closets, near both car lines; 20 minutes from postoffice; adults only. Call week days 3562 DAYTON AVE. 51536.

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...ified Liners.

...NTS—
...Furnished.
...CLASSIFIED AD-
...will be the closing
...ict advertisements
...Times.

...SHARE ELEGANT
...5-ROOM APT.,
...FIGUEROA.
...APARTMENT. 249
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...5265 BLDWY.
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...EAST 11TH.
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...W. WASHINGTON.
...10 922 PH. 20014
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...NICELY FUR-
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...WITH SLEEPING
...S W. 14TH ST.
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...W. 7TH ST.
...NGLE AND DOU-
...LE BEDS AVE.
...NICE. ATTRAC-
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...19 S. HOOVER.
...d. 22115.
...NISHED, BATH.
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...NISHED 4-ROOM
...17TH, APT. 301.
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...GRAND AVE.,
...S. BROADWAY.
...ESIANTLY FUR-
...941 GEORGIA.
...E APTS., WITH
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...$15. 2-ROOM.
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...APARTMENTS
...R. MERRIM A
...Phone 60474, to
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...ING—ROOMS
...olately finished,
...only $75. See
...745 K Hill St.
...
...TO LET—

...FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED
...CITY HOMES.

...BUNGALOWS—APARTMENTS—FLA-

...WE SPECIALIZE IN HIGH-CLASS FU-
...TO LEASE AND RENT ON SHORT NO-
...OF THE CITY, WITH IN SERVICE
...THING YOU MAY EXPECT. CALL
...SELECTED LIST MADE UP JUST
...WE ARE CLOSED ON SUNDAY
...RENTAL DEPARTMENT.

...R. C. MITCHELL COMPANY,
...SIXTH FLOOR, L. A. TRUST & SAVE...
...SIXTH AT SPRING.
...60817.

...TO LET—FURNISHED WILSHIRE HO-
...Attractive suites, rooms and sleeping
...Lobby, large lot, rose garden,
...flexible lease, bird house, etc., by hour
...tion; bird house, etc., by hour
...handsome furniture, including p...
...piano, etc., and all modern conve...
...tion to responsible tenants.
...Wilshire blvd. Phone 10719.

...P. W. CROAKE, 2731 S. HOOVER.

...TO LET—IN WILSHIRE SECTION
...If furnished, two 3-room bungalows
...$30; one nice 6-room bungalow, $40;
...wood floors, sleeping porch, beautiful
...shrubs in both bungalows, lawns and
...pretty surroundings, lease and fu...
...reliable tenants only. Key at 1...
...Close to two car lines. Adults only.
...CHASE CO., owners, 945 I St.

...TO LET—
...New bungalow, 4 rooms, bath, ...
...lngs, $20. No children, water, ga...

...2 large rooms, new furnishings, ...
...gated bridge, $30 per month. 1...
...1634 ARAPAHOE.

...TO LET—WHITE PLASTER HOUSE
...rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and ...
...hardwood floors throughout, sleep...
...garage, furnace. Will lease 4 months
...at $150. Call 10645. Phone 10645.
...WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS
...403 Scith Hill S.

...TO LET—4-ROOM MODERN BUNG...
...completely furnished, including ...
...kitchen, wall beds, piano, ...
...room, 15 minutes from town; ...
...Adorable cabin to discerning ...
...block east to 1143 KENSINGTON ...
...Way Court. Phone Wil. 3098.

...TO LET—WILL RENT MY BEAUTI...
...located 5-room bungalow, ...
...wood, furnished, for 3 months, ...
...year, to adults only; references ...
...Reliable Rental Bureau, 607 ...
...spection Tuesday, all day. ...

...BULLETIN, MAP OF CITY, GUIDE,
...Reliable Rental Information
...GIVEN BY EXPERIENCED EMPLOY...
...WITHOUT CHARGE.
...COME DIRECT TO A RENTAL FIRM
...AND MAKE HOUSE-HUNTING PLEASER.
...LOCATING WITH US SAVES TIME,
...EXPENSE AND DELAY.
...WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS
...Manager Rental Properties and ...
...Ground Floor—403 S. HILL ST.

...TO LET—
...
...
...

Classified Liners.

FURNITURE, HOUSEH'D GOODS
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

SPECIAL NOTICE TO TIMES CLASSIFIED ADvertisers: Hereafter 8 p.m. will be the closing hour for the receipt of classified advertisements for both the Daily or Sunday Times.

Wanted.

WANTED—FURNITURE AND FURNISHINGS OF every description, I buy a single piece of entire home, $1 to $5000; one piece or 50 rooms. ANY GRADE. FINEST QUALITY OR THE CHEAPEST. I buy EVERYTHING, from kitchen utensils to talking machines or pianos. Pay SPOT CASH. Take possession at your convenience. If you have a few pieces or the contents of a home, call me day or night. Nothing too good or cheap for me to handle. You will be pleased with my methods of doing business. PHONE 508441.

WANTED—I WANT TO PURCHASE FROM PRIvate family the complete furniture and furnishings of a good residence; no dealers. Will go anywhere in small town. Would consider buying separate pieces of piano, Victrola, rugs, dining set, davenport and living room furniture, bedroom furniture, breakfast set, elevated oven gas range, refrigerator. Would like possession now or within fifteen days.
TELEPHONE 266209. MRS. CARTER.

WANTED—AT ONCE, FROM PRIVATE PARTY, good furniture, 5 to 8 rooms, or can use separate pieces, such as rockers, rugs, beds, dressers, chairs, dining tables, gas ranges, etc. Will pay good price. State what you have. If you want the cash and quick action call 65106, ask for MR. NORTHUP; evenings 74258. Don't forget, you get the highest cash price and no delay. Just phone and I will call at once.

WANTED—5 OR 6 ROOMS OF GOOD FURNITURE, bedding, linen, dishes, carpets and kitchen utensils; am willing to pay a fair price for furniture suitable for my requirements. Only a cash transaction will interest me, as I do not care to assume any mortgage. Do not call me unless you are ready to sell; can wait 30 days if necessary for possession. 61594.

WANTED—THE AMERICAN AUCTIONEERS OF 947-51 S. BROADWAY, WILL PAY THE BEST PRICE, QUICKLY FOR YOUR FURNITURE AND PIANO, RUGS, CARPETS, ETC. WE ALSO CONTRACT TO SELL AT PRIVATE RESIDENCES WITH EFFICIENCY AND SATISFACTION. PHONE 62185.

WANTED — FURNITURE, BEING CENTRALLY located and having had several large auctions have greatly reduced my stock. I need furniture for my retail trade. This calls me in a position to pay the highest price for any furniture you may have to dispose of, from 25 cents to $25,000. Phone 63548. W. DWIGHT HAMMOND.

WANTED — TO PURCHASE FOR CASH, FROM private parties at once. I prefer to buy the complete furnishings of bungalow or flat, but will consider separate rugs, Victrola, gas range, piano, dining set, bedroom and living-room furniture. Phone Main 8780, 7150, or call 1241 W. 37th st.

WANTED—FROM PRIVATE PARTY, BEFORE the first of June, complete furniture, rugs and furnishings of 5 to 7 rooms. Prefer buying single pieces. Will rent or buy house if suitable. No dealers nor agents considered as I want to deal direct with owner. Cash proposition. 75550.

WANTED—AT ONCE, OR BY JUNE 1ST, FURnishings of an 8-room bungalow or flat. If unable to buy in one lot, will consider bedroom suites, dining set, rugs, etc., separately. Also want piano and Victrola. Will pay cash. Please call Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. Phone 80, 2189.

WANTED—WILL BUY 2 GOOD RUGS, SLIGHTly used, 9x12, from private party only; at reasonable price. Phone MRS. JAMES, Bdwy. 482.

WANTED—TO BUY TWO OR THREE OLD BLACK walnut beds. Will pay what you have. Call 72744 after Monday, 4 p.m.

WANTED—SELIG & CO., AUCTIONEERS, Who pay the most for the furnishings of private homes, hotels and office furniture. Call FICO 2783.

WANTED— FURNITURE. —WANTED
TO PAY YOUR PRICE. —WANTED
IF REASONABLE. PHONE 11828.

WANTED—THIS WEEK, FURNITURE AND RUGS of 5 or 6 rooms. Will pay good cash price. No dealers. Phone today, SOUTH 1126.

WANTED—HAVING APARTMENTS TO FURNISH will pay top price spot cash for full house or small lots. SOUTH 5678. MAIN 1539.

WANTED — JUST ARRIVED FROM CHICAGO; wants 6 or 7 rooms of furniture and rugs. Phone MRS. GOSS, 10486 evenings.

WANTED — DON'T GIVE YOUR FURNITURE AWAY. PHONE ME AND I WILL GIVE YOU THE PRICE YOU ASK FOR IT. WEST 2396.

WANTED—THIS WEEK, 10 ROOMS OF FIRSTclass furniture, rugs, piano and Victrola; price no object, if suitable. Call after 5. 25122.

WANTED— WILL PAY SPOT CASH
FOR YOUR FURNITURE. ANY AMOUNT.
CALL PICO 2978. 845 S. MAIN ST.

WANTED — FURNITURE AND RUGS FOR SIX rooms. Will consider few pieces complete, from private parties only. PHONE 25301.

WANTED—FURNITURE OF A 5 TO 7-ROOM house, will pay more than dealers, if goods are clean. If ready to sell at once call up 20129.

WANTED—FUMED OAK BUFFET. WILLIAM & Mary, also dresser in waxed golden oak or ivory enamel. 1811 W. 23d st.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE SECOND-HAND FLAT top typewriter desk. Address J, box 436, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—IN EXCHANGE FOR STORAGE, USE of piano and lounge. 707 VALENCIA.

WANTED—BY MAY 30TH, FURNITURE, ETC., for 8 rooms. 23040 or 22700.

WANTED—FURNITURE FOR 7-ROOM HOUSE AT once, from private party. Phone 80. 6455-W.

WANTED—5 OR 6 ROOMS GOOD FURNITURE, rugs, by private party. Rent if suitable. 26495.

WANTED—FURNITURE AND RUGS FOR SELLING furniture. Home or hotel. MAIN 1139.

WANTED—FURNITURE, RUGS AND HOUSEHOLD goods, for cash or exchange. SOUTH 2075.

WANTED — BY PRIVATE PARTY, SIX ROOMS furniture and rugs. 75560.

WANTED—50 YARDS GREEN VELVET CARPET. PHONE 68144.

WANTED—MAHOGANY LIBRARY TABLE, also oaken desk. P. box 1324, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GEO. DEWEY PAYS HIGHEST PRICE for your goods. 746 S. MAIN. 65196.

WANTED—FURNITURE, HIGHEST PRICE PAID for second-hand furniture. Call 60267.

WANTED—FURNISHINGS OF 8 OR 10-ROOM house. Must be high class. PHONE 508847.

WANTED—TO BUY THE FURNITURE OF A home; no agents. Dealer, 62795.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, Etc.

SPECIAL NOTICE TO TIMES CLASSIFIED ADvertisers: Hereafter 8 p.m. will be the closing hour for the receipt of classified advertisements for both the Daily or Sunday Times.

For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

FOR SALE—BEGINNING MONDAY, 20TH, AT THE PIANO EXCHANGE,
221 S. Spring st.
The following slightly-used pianos. Many of them cannot be told from new, in fact, have had no use but stood for a few months in a good parlor and will now be sacrificed at about one-half their former price or true value. These are emergency goods and come from estates and other crucial conditions and will be sold quickly for cash or tax monthly payments. This is a very beautiful assortment.

$500	Julius Bauer, used, fine make	$100
$425	Kingsbury, used, pretty walnut	$150
$400	Fischer, used, a good piano	$165
$650	Ivers & Pond, used, practically new	$325
$950	Hoffman player, used, like new	$350
$500	Kohler & Chase, used, handsome	$295
$750	Kimball, used, the best style	$285
$750	Autopiano, used, like new, only	$350
$600	Cable, used, fine condition	$250
$425	Kohler & Chase, used, pass for new	$285
$450	Clarendon, used, practically new	$295
$500	Stroud, used, circassian walnut	$295
$400	Needham, used, new, sample	$285
$700	Smith & Barnes player piano, used	$350
$650	Weber, used, bungalow size, like new	$275
$850	A. B. Howard player, used, mahogany case	$350
$500	Emerson, mahogany case, used, fine	$190
$450	Lafargue, used, Circassian walnut, like new	$265

And many others. All grades, styles and prices. The only exclusive bargain depot in the city. We can save you about one-half your money. More used. All goods sold under unconditional guarantee. Terms to good parties.
MY PAY MORE! 221 S. Spring st.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS & PHONOGRAPHS.

$32.50	oak Victrola
$90.00	mahogany Victrola X
$140.00	mahogany grafonola
$45	Victrola, oak
$85	Conn cylinder cornet, $60; violin, $10 up; mandolins, $10 up; guitars, $5 up; banjo mandolin, $8 up. Musical instruments bought and exchanged. GOLDARB, 602 S. Main st., two doors north of California Theater. Phone 13630

FOR SALE—PIANO BUYERS. WE WANT YOU to know that our specialty is used pianos. It is the market for high-grade pianos at a bargain, see us now. Pianos are constantly coming in as for home furnishings. Our stock right now we have the finest collection in the city. Our piano expert will be glad to explain their merits to you. Terms easy. OVERELL'S, 7th and Main sts.

FOR SALE—HERE ARE SOME REAL PIANO bargains, a Steinway upright, used a short time. Knabe used in picture show, $140. Steinway used in refined family, $280. Kimball square piano, used by Chickering artist, $160. Kohler & Campbell, used, $150. Briggs used, $100. Send for my big list of over 100 used players and pianos. J. J. FOSTER, 622 S. Broadway. Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—WE ARE OFFERING MANY SLIGHTly used high grade pianos this week at astonishingly low prices; $160, $175, $185 and up, including such well known makes as Mason & Hamlin, Knabe, Ivers & Pond, Steinway, Hardman used, Haines used, Schuman used, Kimball used, Wheelock used, and many others. See our bargains. Kranich & Bach used. All pianos guaranteed. FITZGERALD MUSIC CO., 727-729 S. Hill.

FOR SALE—ONE $650 OAK PLAYER PIANO for $275; also one $750 mahogany player piano for $345; THESE PIANOS ARE BRAND NEW FACTORY SAMPLES and will be closed out to first parties calling at above prices rather than to reship them back to the factory. See WHOLESALE REPRESENTATIVE, 745 S. Broadway, third floor.

FOR SALE—I MUST SELL THIS WEEK MY 88-note player piano, not a mar or mark on case, cost new $850, sell now $390, terms to responsible party. Will exchange for good party. Ask for MR. EVANS, 622 S. Broadway, day or eve.

FOR SALE—YOU NEED THIS UNLESS YOU want phonograph records. We sell them at a cut price, save 50c on the dollar. Records exchanged at 50c each, player rolls exchanged at half price, or sold at half price. Cylinder records for sale. A RECORD EXCHANGE, 328½ South Broadway.

FOR SALE — SACRIFICE SALE. STEINWAY, Knabe, Chickering and other high-grade used pianos and players, fully guaranteed. Hundreds of dollars will be saved by purchasers attending this sale Monday. TRIO MUSIC CO., 7th at Figueroa.

FOR SALE—PRACTICALLY NEW 88-NOTE player piano containing the reliable pianola player action. Plain mahogany case, superb tone, perfect action, for immediate cash only $575. Terms arranged. Phone 21500. 1214 W. 23d st.

FOR SALE—AUTOPIANO, USED. PLAYS ALL standard 88-note rolls. Mahogany case. Fine condition. Formerly sold for $750. Our price with bench, fifteen rolls of music and free music roll exchange privilege, only $450. FITZERALD MUSIC CO., 727-729 S. Hill.

FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL TONE WM. KNABE $750 upright piano, carefully chosen and used by us only 8 months, now for sale by reason for selling. MR. MONTELL, 421 W. Adams st. Telephone 25405.

FOR SALE—LITTLE USED KNABE UPRIGHT piano, up-to-date model, sell $350, was $700, here's a dandy buy. 622 S. BDWY., day or eve.

FOR SALE—$25 BUYS BRAND NEW CABINET style talking machine, plays all makes of records, is fully guaranteed by the factory. Terms if desired. At JONES' MUSIC STORE, 329½ S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—DECKER BROS. PIANO, USED, good practice piano; good tone; only $150. Remember, exchange for a piano at Fitzgerald's you are not only securing piano quality guaranteed, satisfaction. FITZERALD MUSIC CO., 727-729 S. Hill.

FOR SALE — CABINET PHONOGRAPH, PLAYS all records, dainty mahogany model, used 1 month, with 16 records, double face, $77.50, cash or time. Come early. TRIO MUSIC CO., 7th at Figueroa.

FOR SALE—I HAVE A BRAND NEW $150 TALKing machine that plays all records, on which I would like to make an even exchange for a good second-hand piano. See MR. WEATHERHOLT, 745 S. Bdwy., 3rd floor.

FOR SALE—MAGNIFICENT GRAND SQUARE PIano by Bacon. Wonderful tone, quality, perfect touch. Very handsome massive case, in perfect condition at the bargain price of $95. Terms. OVERELL'S, 7th and Main sts.

FOR SALE—3 STEINWAY PIANOS USED, ONE grand, two uprights. Some of them look good enough to be sold new. In order to make room for new Knabe and Mehlin pianos. FITZERALD MUSIC CO., 727-729 S. Hill.

FOR SALE—KNABE PLAYER PIANO, USED carefully, was $1575, sell now $450, cabinet, bench and 130 rolls of finest music goes with it. 622 S. BDWY., day or eve.

FOR SALE—"CONN" MELODY SAXOPHONE, used one month; sacrifice $135; also $55; soprano $40; baritone $45; alto clarinet $60; bass soon $50; oboe $60. Special this week. LINDBERG MUSIC COMPANY.

FOR SALE—FINE OLD VIOLIN, GENUINE MIRAcoli model. Underwood typewriter, oriental rugs and French china. Inquire of MRS. BODAUX, 306 N. Central ave., Glendale. Phone Glen. 1480.

FOR SALE—PHONOGRAPH, BRAND NEW, SLOT-case style, produces fine tone; want sell, $29. A4462. Call 9 to 5. LAMA.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL VIOLA, TENOR SIZE, write or call MR. I. L. PIERCE, Chester Bobtail, Pomona.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, Etc.

SPECIAL NOTICE TO TIMES CLASSIFIED ADvertisers: Hereafter 8 p.m. will be the closing hour for the receipt of classified advertisements for both the Daily or Sunday Times.

For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

FOR SALE—
BARGAINS
IN
USED PIANOS.
Every instrument fully guaranteed and being offered at the lowest prices and very easy terms.

BECKWITH—
Used upright, in mahogany case; good tone and action; worth a third more than asked $200

CHICKERING—
Used upright, in fair condition; rosewood case, ivory keys; a splendid buy for the price $175

KINSBURY—
Used upright in oak case; excellent condition and fair tone; a snap at..... $200

BUSH & GERTZ—
Used upright, large size; handsome Circassian walnut case; excellent tone and splendid action; a real snap at..... $225

JEWETT—
Used mahogany upright, in splendid condition; beautiful tone and fine action; a big bargain at this price..... $240

HALLET & DAVIS—
Rebuilt upright, in fair condition; a large piano with a big tone; a truly fine instrument musically $245

STEINWAY—
Used upright, in ebony case; excellent condition and splendid tone and action..$290

KIMBALL—
Used upright, in A-1 condition; mahogany case; plain case, can handle be told from new. A real snap for the money..... $325

REGENT—
Used upright, but like new; oak case; splendid condition and very sweet tone; surely some buy at the price..... $340

LUDWIG—
Used bungalow style; very small upright in colonial case; looks and sounds like new. If you like the Ludwig see this snap $360

DECKER BROS.—
Rebuilt parlor grand; beautiful brown rosewood finish; superb tone and action; for only $295. Terms, $15 down, $10 per month. This grand piano this is a snap.

KRANICH & BACH—
Slightly used parlor grand in fancy model, mahogany; Louis XIV design; scarcely looks and is as good as new. A big snap at the price quoted..... $812

And many others. Any instrument above may be purchased on the easiest kind of easy terms.

TWO YEARS' EXCHANGE.

We will take any used piano back at full amount any time within two years as part payment on any new one we handle.
TO SAVE MONEY SEE US.
BARNES' MUSIC CO.,
Blanchard Bldg.,
Opposite City Hall,
231-235 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—BEGINNING MONDAY, 20TH, AT THE PIANO EXCHANGE,
221 S. Spring st.
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$500	Julius Bauer, used, fine make	$100
$425	Kingsbury, used, pretty walnut	$150
$400	Fischer, used, a good piano	$165
$650	Ivers & Pond, used, practically new	$325
$950	Hoffman player, used, like new	$350
$500	Kohler & Chase, used, handsome	$295
$750	Kimball, used, the best style	$285
$750	Autopiano, used, like new, only	$350
$600	Cable, used, fine condition	$250
$425	Kohler & Chase, used, pass for new	$285
$450	Clarendon, used, practically new	$295
$500	Stroud, used, circassian walnut	$295
$400	Needham, used, new, sample	$285
$700	Smith & Barnes player piano, used	$350
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$500	Emerson, mahogany case, used, fine	$190
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And many others. All grades, styles and prices. The only exclusive bargain depot in the city. We can save you about one-half your money. More used. All goods sold under unconditional guarantee. Terms to good parties.
MY PAY MORE! 221 S. Spring st.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS & PHONOGRAPHS.

$32.50	oak Victrola
$90.00	mahogany Victrola X
$140.00	mahogany grafonola
$45	Victrola, oak

$85 Conn cylinder cornet, $60; violin, $10 up; mandolins, $10 up; guitars, $5 up; banjo mandolin, $8 up. Musical instruments bought and exchanged. GOLDARB, 602 S. Main st., two doors north of California Theater. Phone 13630

FOR SALE—PIANO BUYERS. WE WANT YOU to know that our specialty is used pianos. It is the market for high-grade pianos at a bargain, see us now. Pianos are constantly coming in as for home furnishings. Our stock right now we have the finest collection in the city. Our piano expert will be glad to explain their merits to you. Terms easy. OVERELL'S, 7th and Main sts.

FOR SALE—HERE ARE SOME REAL PIANO bargains, a Steinway upright, used a short time. Knabe used in picture show, $140. Steinway used in refined family, $280. Kimball square piano, used by Chickering artist, $160. Briggs used, $100. Send for my big list of over 100 used players and pianos. J. J. FOSTER, 622 S. Broadway. Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—WE ARE OFFERING MANY SLIGHTly used high grade pianos this week at astonishingly low prices; $160, $175, $185 and up, including such well known makes as Mason & Hamlin, Knabe, Ivers & Pond, Steinway, Hardman used, Haines used, Schuman used, Kimball used, Wheelock used, and many others. See our bargains. Kranich & Bach used. All pianos guaranteed. FITZERALD MUSIC CO., 727-729 S. Hill.

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ROYAL (used) Mahogany.
KNABE (used) style "F."
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AUCTION

PIXTURES PIXTU

Tuesday, May 27, at 10 a.m. at the premises, 1220 S. Hope, Arcade store, 1220 S. Broadway. Consisting of floor cases, wall cases, refrigerator display cases, cash register, counters, shelving, tables, stools, National cash register, 1c to $3; Burroughs adding machine, No. 11 Remington typewriter, roll-top and flat-top desks, 2 pool tables, 2 wall-bed tenting price. See them at $4.50 to $10 complete.

WHITING-MAD. SPECIAL CO.
1220 S. Hope, Arcade store.

FOR SALE—SHOWCASES, COUNTERS, SHELVing, tables, stools, National cash register, 1c to $3; Burroughs adding machine, No. 11 Remington typewriter, roll-top and flat-top desks, 2 pool tables, 2 wall-bed tenting price. See them at $4.50 to $10 complete.

GOULDEN & PARCH CO.,
Members of the Los Angeles Auction Exchange.
A. G. Gardner, Auctioneer.

FOR SALE—

CASH REGISTER BARGAIN FOR

Here is a fancy multiple drawer National cash register, with separate drawers, separate totals, separate keys; bought, sold and exchanged. Here is a big fancy National cash register, 2 drawers, 20-key keys, only $350. Here is a double drawer National cash register, only $150.

100 other SNAPS.

J. B. WALLER,
Phone 65801. 258 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—GET A PAINT NOW AND be ready for hot days. Mountain Lake white enamel, $2.85 gal.; 1-coat white flat wall finish, $1.75 gal. Get our prices on your kitchen, bath and floor paints. Varnish, $2.50 per gal. Complete line of paints, $1.50 per gal. Complete line of varnishes, $2.50 per gal. Complete line of enamels, $2.50 per gal. Complete line of floor paints, $2.50 per gal. Complete line of wall finishes, $2.50 per gal. Complete line of roof paints, $1.25 per gal. Complete line of stains, $1.50 per gal. Complete line of shingle stains, $1.50 per gal. Complete line of brushes at 1/3 to 1/2 off.

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1220 S. Hope, Arcade store.

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WHITING-MAD. SPECIAL CO.
1220 S. Hope, Arcade store.

FOR SALE—OIL PAINTING, $15. SEE IT at 1220 S. Hope.

FOR SALE—FRENCH PLATE FOR FRONT business or residence windows. 1427 E. 22ND ST.

FOR SALE—DIAMOND RING, PLATinum mounting, about 3 carats; will sacrifice for cash. Address J, box 511, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OIL STATION FOR SALE; will be at a bargain if sold at once. 1220 S. Hope.

FOR SALE—OIL CAMP FURNITURE, cook stoves, tents, chairs, wash bowls, etc. Telephone 4180.

FOR SALE—WARDROBE TRUNK, ALMOST new; gray wicker chair, with arms; Kent's Practical Electricity, new; Baker's white summer underwear, 42. W. H. OTTERLOH YUL-CAN RUBBER CO., 1st and San Pedro. 22974.

FOR SALE—SUIT FORMS, ALSO 2 large FRANCIS DRESS-FORMS, 1927 S. Hope.

FOR SALE—BABY CHICKS, MANY VARIETIES, reasonable. WILmington 1212.

FOR SALE—COUNTERS, SHELVing, tables, stools, National cash register, 1c to $3; Burroughs adding machine, No. 11 Remington typewriter, roll-top and flat-top desks, 2 pool tables, 2 wall-bed tenting price. See them at $4.50 to $10 complete.

GOULDEN & PARCH CO.,
Members of the Los Angeles Auction Exchange.
A. G. Gardner, Auctioneer

Classified Liners.

SWAPS—All Sorts.

SPECIAL NOTICE TO TIMES CLASSIFIED ADvertisers: Hereafter 8 p.m. will be the closing hour for the receipt of classified advertisements for both the Daily or Sunday Times.

FOR EXCHANGE—4 CLEAR LOTS, TAKE DIAmonds, Liberty Bonds, automobile. 940 S. L. A.

FOR EXCHANGE—VALUABLE OIL PAINTINGS for anything, at 1411 N. SPRING ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—12 ROLLS OF MUSIC FOR player piano, for what? EDWY. 2180.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR LOT, CASH, FOR LATE model light auto. WILSHIRE 2949.

FOR EXCHANGE—STUDEBAKER TOURING, 1912. Good cheap car, cash, what. GARVANZA 1258.

FOR EXCHANGE—6 LOTS, CLEAR, SALT LAKE City. What have you? 63247.

FOR EXCHANGE—10 ACRES FRESNO HOME. Acre Tract, want Victoria or piano. 63247.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR LOT FOR MOTORCYcle. WILSHIRE 2194.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous.

SPECIAL NOTICE TO TIMES CLASSIFIED ADvertisers: Hereafter 8 p.m. will be the closing hour for the receipt of classified advertisements for both the Daily or Sunday Times.

Automobiles for Sale.

1917 MAXWELL, MODEL 25.

In fine shape and has a new top and plate glass windows, and is some buy at $550.

Cash or Terms.

3284 S. OLIVE ST. Tel. M. 1400. Open Sunday.

Cash OR Terms—

1918 STUTZ SPEEDSTER.
1919 STUTZ SPEEDSTER.
1919 STUTZ, 4-pass.
1918 STUTZ, 5-pass.

PAC. AUTO EXCHANGE, 432 WEST PICO.

$850 CHANDLER TOURING, RUN VERY LITTLE, plate-glass top and sides, spring cliers, extra tires and looks exactly like new. Our price is $1400, which shows we are not speculators.

Open 9-4 Sunday.

West 84. SMITH BROTHERS,
27059. 1624 S. Figueroa st.

FOR SALE—RENT OR EXCHANGE—
NEW and USED TRACTORS.
That are dependable for every purpose.
Both Caterpillar and Wheel Type.
THE TRACTOR SHOP,
"Conducted by Real Tractor Men."
1246 S. Los Angeles st. Broadway 1018.

$385—FORD RUNABOUT—1917.
Almost new tires.
Absolutely perfect.
Sunday before 12.
6604 WESTERN AVE.

FOR SALE—
Jeffrey, model 671, Roadster, full equipment, new tires and tubes. Miscellaneous equipment. A bargain for one who wants a good serviceable, classy roadster for cash.
E. & M. GARAGE, 4449 Sunset boulevard.

CASH OR TERMS—

1918 CADILLAC SUBURBAN.
1918 DODGE COUPE.
1918 BUICK 6 COUPE.

PAC. AUTO EXCHANGE, 432 WEST PICO.

$850 CHUMMY ROADSTER, 1918, COST $1700, and is in very nice shape. Chummys are hard to find and you cannot overlook this bargain. See today.
1019 S. Olive St.—Auto Owners' Protective Ass'n. East Payments.

FOR SALE—CHALMERS TOURING, 1917 MODEL, IN FINE CONDITION, ALL GOOD TIRES WITH SPARE. SEE THIS FOR A REAL BUY. A SNAP AT $800, TERMS.
LYNN C. BUXTON,
1100 S. FIGUEROA.

NICE LITTLE MAXWELL TOURING CAR, IN splendid condition, leather upholstering, good tires and top. A real bargain, $450; $150 down, $25 a month.
HUGH BERRY,
1050 S. Olive.

$1400 CASH—BUICK, LATE '17, 5-PASSENGER car, special upholstering, large plate-glass sides and back; good tires with one extra on back; new bumpers; has been thoroughly overhauled, including battery, though driven only 10 000 miles; cannot be bettered with dealers. 2674?0. Sunday, 12102 week days.

COMFORTABLE 5-PASSENGER OVERLAND touring, special top with plate-glass sides and back; splendid condition. Price $550. I have purchased a touring car and have no further use for roadster. 3510 W. 27TH St., or phone West 1881 today only.

1918 SAXON 6, PURELY A SACRIFICE. LEAVing for the East, and immediate sale necessary. Has new tires, seat covers, and excellent paint. Phone ARMONDALE 70102, 748 S. Flower st. Main 5029.

CHASSIS— —CHASSIS
We have several 1918-1917 chassis in good condition. See
CLARK & CORBELL, AUTHORIZED FORD AGTS.
WEST 6072. 2219 WEST PICO. WEST 6072.

BUICKBILT SIX, SEVEN PASS., FIVE GOOD tires, panimonte top, plate glass, nice paint, locks and runs like a new car; a bargain for someone, or will trade for smaller car.
1229 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—1916 STUDEBAKER 4, 7-PASSENger. Good rubber and good mechanical condition. Will sacrifice for $450 cash if taken today, before 2 p.m. 1911 W. 43RD ST. Phone Vermont 5031.

1919 OLDSMOBILE SPORT MODEL, touring car, looks like new, at a substantial saving.
J. W. LEAVITT & CO.,
1150 S. Figueroa st.

SUDSON SPEEDSTER, 1917 MODEL, VERY GOOD paint and plate glass, good tires, overhauled mechanically A1. Phone West 4622. Sunday morning, or any time during week. Address W. box 127, TIMES OFFICE.

FORD TOURING BODY, NEW, WITH ALL THE fenders, $110. 1917 body and fenders, $75; overall dash touring body, $30. 5434 SOUTH PARK AVE.

FOR SALE — CADILLAC EIGHT, MODEL 1916, fine condition, new tires. 1617 FOURTH ST., Santa Monica. Phone 2019.

FOR SALE—ST OWNER, AT 645 W. 30TH PLACE, 5-passenger Overland car, A1 condition, at sacrifice.

BUICK '19 PATHFINDER 7-PASSENGER, OVERhauled, painted, nickeled and new $200 top; $6250. terms. Address G. box 518, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

OLDSMOBILE EIGHT TOURING, LATE MODEL, fully overhauled, guaranteed. Must sell, $745, terms. 1040 S. MAIN. Open Sunday.

$375 BUYS A CLASSY STRIPPED FLANDERS 20. Motor, carburetor, storage battery, windshield, etc. Can be seen at corner 47TH AND OLIVE, this week.

FOR SALE — MY BUICK, 1918 SIX, 7-PASS., touring like new, mechanically perfect, tires like new tires; $1550, cash or terms. Box 72, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

1 CYLINDER JEFFERSON CHUMMY ROADSTER, a snappy in design and color; will sell for $1800. Terms or cash. 1169 S. Main st. MR. STOUT.

1918 CADILLAC 7-PASSENGER, RUN 11,000 miles; in best of shape; car still carries 90 days' guarantee from Don Lee; terms. Address W. box 72, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—1917 FORD ROADSTER, GOOD tires, paint; mechanically A1. Sunday, 1129 Fedora AVE., off Santa Monica Blvd.

BUICK STRIPPED CAR, GOOD CONDITION; GOOD tires; a bargain; come early; $150. 934 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

1918 FORD TOURING $50 BELOW DEALER'S price; private party. 527 W. 57th Monday.

FOR SALE—MY PAIGE TOURING CAR, IN GOOD condition; must sacrifice for immediate sale. Need the money. See car at 245 W. 107th ST.

FORD TOURING, NO DEALERS; BARGAIN TO private; lots of extras; Bosch mag. PHONE 62781.

FOR SALE—BEST OFFER OVER $1200 TAKES my Dodge sedan. Looks and runs like new. SEL. WILSHIRE 1803, or call 483 S. VAN NESS.

FOR SALE—CLASSY FORD CLOVERLEAF, $75 worth of extras; must sell; make offer. 811 S. ENDION. 856001.

1918 OLDSMOBILE LIKE NEW; BEST OFFER OR trade for lot, accepted today. Owner, 420 E. THIRD. Main 1602.

FORD DE LUXE SPECIAL TOURING, CROWN fenders, one man top. $625. ILLO'S PEOPLES AUTO MARKET, 11th & Main.

BEST DODGE BUY IN L. A.—1917 TOURING refinished throughout, perfect mechanical condition. CHORDAS, 1249 S. Main.

OAKLAND—1915 TOURING CAR IN GOOD CONdition, two extra tires, $450, $100 cash, balance 3 months' terms. 207 E. 49TH ST.

FOR SALE—$150, MITCHELL ROADSTER, OWL GARAGE, Huntington Park.

OWNER WILL SELL AT A BARGAIN PRICE the best-looking Packard automobile in town. Address 230 W. 47TH ST.

DODGE TOURING.
In fine state of condition, and very attractive. Underpriced for quick sale, 1415 S. MAIN.

NEW FORD ROADSTER, 1919, DRIVEN ONLY 3 months; at auction, called East. Over $100 in extras. At condition Phone 53161, or address J. box 507, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

$150 CASH BUYS 1913 PREMIER IN A1 SHAPE; will make a dandy truck, tow or stripped car. call 504 E. PICO ST.

GARLAND 42, 5-PASS, FINE CONDITION, GOOD tires, Victoria top, must sell today, cash $350. 847209.

1917 BUICK 6, SPECIAL TOP, FINE CONDITION, tires good, good paint, $1250 cost. 4714 2ND AVE. Phone 79780.

FOR SALE—FORD TOURING CAR, RUN 5000 miles, lots of extras, moving away, no dealers, will sell for $700 less than new. Call Monday, 1920 NEW ENGLAND ST.

$195 HUDSON ROADSTER, ELECTRIC LIGHTS, speedometer, new tires; bosch magneto. 63247. 3882?8.

FOR SALE—HIGH-POWERED STUTZ ROADSTER, good condition, very classy. See car and name price. Call 3?0?80.

FOR SALE—$810; FORD TOURING, 1917 BODY, radiator, hood, new tires, good looking, comfortable; private; cash or terms. 709179. 1583 W. VERNON AVE. Grocery store.

FOR SALE—FORD, LATE '17 MODEL, SNAP IF taken at once; no dealers. Monday, 1417 E8 67?3 ST.

HAVE 2 1917 DODGE TOURING CARS; WILL sell either one at a bargain. Stored at 742 S. OLIVE ST.

1919 CHANDLER, NEW PAINT, EXCELLENT tires, thoroughly overhauled, fine bargain for cash or terms. JOHN HALLE, 900 S. Olive st.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous.

SPECIAL NOTICE TO TIMES CLASSIFIED ADvertisers: Hereafter 8 p.m. will be the closing hour for the receipt of classified advertisements for both the Daily or Sunday Times.

Automobiles for Sale.

SPECIAL— —SPECIAL
MAXWELL & HOFFMAN.
SELL

USED CARS WITH THE IDEA IN VIEW OF ADDING TO THE GOOD WILL FELT TOWARD THE CONCERN.

THE GREAT POPULARITY OF THE NEW STUDEBAKER ENABLES US TO TRADE IN CARS AT PRICES WHICH ARE UNEQUALED FOR VALUE.

ROADSTERS

FORD SPEEDSTER—
Runs well, the price is right, you will have to hurry $400
OAKLAND SPEEDSTER—
1916 model, Two-passenger. This classy speedster is a factory-built job, finished gray with red stripes, run fine, good tires and two extras ..... $695.
STUDEBAKER FOUR—
18 Series, Two-passenger, turtle back body, refinished maroon. The price is exceptionally low $795
STUDEBAKER SIX—
18 Series. This is the model with the STUDEBAKER MOTOR, famous for its power, original finish, good rubber, good tires, right mechanically $1075

TOURING CARS

METZ LIGHT FOUR—
1917 model, Five-passenger, tires are good. This is a dandy light car; we can sell for a small price $385

STUDEBAKER FOUR—
1916 model. An exceptionally good running car. Has the original finish, which is good and good tires $585

STUDEBAKER FOUR—
17 Series. Equipped with four nearly new tires, original finish, overhauled. This price is very low $675

AUBURN LIGHT SIX—
1917 model. Pantasote, semi-Victoria sharp top, plate-glass sides and rear, runs fine, dandy light six for little money $850

OLDSMOBILE EIGHT—
1917 model. Khaki top, car is in fine running condition, good rubber. You must hurry to see it, at this price $895

KING EIGHT—
1917 model. Finished light brown, runs fine and good tires. A very low price for and eight-cylinder car $835

STUDEBAKER SIX— Five-passenger.
18 Series. Coast model. Classy looking, Khaki top, plate-glass in the rear, a regular automobile and the price is right $1075

STUDEBAKER FOUR—
18 Series, DeLuxe model, finished light gray, Pantasote top, plate-glass in rear. Cord tires all around and extra, excellent mechanically $830

CLOSED CAR SPECIAL.

COME IN AND MAKE US AN OFFER.
HUDSON SUPER-SIX—
Cabriolet. This car looks and runs like new, has bumpers, clock and motor meter. Must be sold this week. Get a demonstration and MAKE US AN OFFER.

TIME PAYMENTS. TIME PAYMENTS.

CLOSED SUNDAY.

MAXWELL & HOFFMAN, INC.,
NEW STUDEBAKER DISTRIBUTORS.
1047 SO. GRAND AVE.

Main 3640 60439

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous.

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Automobiles for Sale.

NOTICE—A USED CAR IS NOT A USED UP CAR IF PURCHASED FROM EARL V. ARMSTRONG, INC. At least three-quarters of the mileage built into the car is still there. Buy and drive this bargain mileage—it's worth many times what you pay for it.
We believe in the used cars we offer for sale, we believe in the people we sell them to—therefore we offer an exceptional guarantee to every purchaser of a car from this company that is sold in excess of $500. We are proud of our used car stock. We take pleasure in offering them at prices that will please you. We will sell you a NEW car later on if you purchase a used car from us now.

Used Car Department,
EARL V. ARMSTRONG, INC.,
1127 S. Olive st. 1054 S. Main St.
Phones: 60895 or Main 3450.

FOR SALE—
CHANDLER SIX
TOURINGS
and
CHUMMY ROADSTERS.

You do not dare to purchase a CHANDLER until you have investigated the REBUILT, REFINISHED, FULLY GUARANTEED ones that we are offering at a range of prices from $800 to $1000, on TERMS. You cannot respect yourself as a wise purchaser unless you at least learn about these values, and what CHANDLER SERVICE and CHANDLER GUARANTEE will mean to you for the next year to come. Our business has been the marketing of NEW CHANDLERS practically since they were first placed on the market. We know most of the Chandler owners and we know quite a bit about the manner in which they have taken care of their cars. We will not accept a used CHANDLER in exchange on a new one if it has been abused. We do not have to. We cannot secure all the new CHANDLERS that there is a demand for, so you may rest assured that we are particular about the used cars we accept in exchange. If you do not believe this, try us out with some car that is not up to standard and see how quickly we refuse it. We are not independent, but we are careful of our reputation, and we do not want to be forced to offer a poor used car for sale.

NOTICE— NOTICE.
ATTENTION.
ATTENTION.
ATTENTION.

We have the following cars coming in as part exchange on NEW CHANDLERS as soon as we can deliver NEW cars, which will be within the next TEN DAYS. We can show you these cars now by taking you to the present owners. This really is an advantage to you, as you will be able to meet the owner and judge for yourself just about how he would take care of an automobile.

1918 CHANDLER...SEDAN $1800
1918 CHANDLER...COUPE 1800
1917 HUDSON.....SEDAN 1550
1917 HUDSON.....TOURING 1300
WE HAVE THE FOLLOWING
IN OUR SALESROOMS:
1918 CHANDLER...ROADSTER 1350
1918 CHANDLER...TOURING 1550
1917 CHANDLER...TOURING 1200
1917 BUICK.....TOURING 1150
MANY OTHERS. MANY OTHERS.
USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
EARL V. ARMSTRONG, INC.,
1127 S. OLIVE ST.
PHONES: 60895, MAIN 3450.
CLOSED SUNDAYS.

NOTICE. NOTICE.

S. F. SEAGER & CO.,

Can furnish you with almost any make car that you may want, our cars are all overhauled and in most instances repainted. At the present we have some that we can refinish to your order as to colors and top. Please bear in mind that we positively guarantee our cars and that guarantee is backed by a firm that is absolutely reliable.

"A Buick Jordan
is the best car you can buy."

S. F. SEAGER & CO.,
Distributors Jordan Cars.
Main 3130. 1400 S. Figueroa.

LOOK— —LOOK

CADILLAC BUYERS.

See our new 5-passenger De Luxe 8-cyl. car. Everything new.
This is the Best Buy in the City.
LEACH BILTWELL CO.,
1055 S. Grand Ave.
or
1018 S. Main St.
Open Sunday. Bdwy. 7065.

1917 HUPMOBILE.
7-PASSENGER.

In fine shape and has all good tires and plate glass windows and cannot last long at $950. Better hurry.

Cash or Terms.

Used Car Dept. 1234 S. OLIVE
Open Sunday. Tel. M. 1400

CAN MAKE IMMEDIATE DELIVERY ON NEW Chevrolet. Have 1917 Ford, $75 down, balance 10 months. WM. P. BAKER Authorized Chevrolet Agent. 5326 S. Moneta ave. 29484. Open Sundays and evenings.

FOR SALE—1917 CADILLAC, 4-7-PASSENGER touring, excellent condition, complete equipment; run 12,000 miles; must sell, leaving city; $1800. PHONE 73280.

FOR SALE—DAYTONDER, 7-PASS., 1918 STUDEbaker, $700; will trade for Ford, either '17 or '18 model in good condition; balance cash. Call Sunday, 2914 TRINITY.

FOR SALE—STUDEBAKER SIX, NEW PAINT, pantasote, plate-glass top, new battery, five-passenger, mechanically right, $700. 2061 W. PICO. Phone 550899. Call Monday.

FOR SALE—FORD ROADSTER, 1916, ATWATER Kent ignition, storage battery, oversize tires, nearly new. Car in fine condition. I have no use for it. 3022 VAN BUREN PLACE.

FOR SALE—BY PRIVATE OWNER, OLDSMOBile, 1916, 8 cyl., good running order and good rubber. $700 cash. Address BOX 88, SANTA MONICA. No dealers.

FOR SALE—VERY FINE STEVENS-DURYEA 7-passenger touring, in perfect condition. Cord tires. Cash, terms or trade. BUCK & MENIER, 1230 W. 10th.

1917 PILOT SIX 4-PASS. CHUMMY, HAD SPLENdid care and in fine condition, good tires, plate glass in top; only $975; terms. see this bargain. PILOT AGENCY, 1152 S. Figueroa st.

1917 CADILLAC, 7-PASSENGER, BEST CONDItion, rear seat folding windshield, seat covers, extra tire, etc. Price right. No dealers. MR. CHRISTIAN, 630 S. Flower st. 60222.

OVERLAND—
1916 Touring, $385.
Address H, box 416, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE — CLASSY PACKARD 6, SPECIAL body and top, plate glass curtains, new paint, 5 tires, rims. Would make good stage or rent car. Will sell at bargain, try easy terms. Call 1404 WARREN ST. 41072. McCAIN.

VELIE SIX, 5-PASSENGER, 1918 MODEL; RUN 8500 miles; runs like a new car, Red Seal Continental motor, Pantasote top. Extra tire. Need cash, will sacrifice for $1650. Phone OWNER at Glendale 2010.

$250—METZ, SPECIAL 3-PASSENGER BODY, electric lights, Bosch magneto. A good looking light, economical car. 1086 EXPOSITION BLVD.

DANDY LITTLE WIRE WHEEL ROADSTER with electric lights, extra tire, etc. Giving it away, $135. Guaranteed. Call before 1 o'clock Sunday or evening. 6908 S. FIGUEROA.

HERE'S A REAL BARGAIN! NEWLY PAINTED 1915 Ford touring with good tires and fine mechanical condition, for $305.
1349 S. MAIN ST.

MARMON LIMOUSINE, LATEST MODEL, 5 NEW cord tires; car just had $175 job of paint and mechanically A1; run only 6000 miles by private family. Address W. box 204, TIMES OFFICE.

OVERLAND ROADSTER, 1917 MODEL, SPECIAL top, painted Robin's egg blue, 5 tires, A1 mechanical condition, snappy car, $650; terms.
ILLO'S PEOPLES AUTO MARKET, 11th & Main.

MY BUICK, 1916 LIGHT SIX, 5-PASS.; WONDERful little car every way; 5 fine tires; owner will sacrifice for $900 cash. Box 72, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

LATE 1917 FORD SPEEDSTER, ONE OF THE classiest cars in town, fully equipped, pantasote top, Plate-glass and curtains; can be bought on best terms in the city. 206 W. PICO.

FOR SALE—VELIE SPORT ROADSTER, $475, OR exchange for light touring. APT. 5, 252 N. FLOWER ST.

1916 BABY GRAND CHEVROLET TOURING IN good running order, cheap for cash or Liberty bonds. 1422 E. 25RD ST.

FORD 1918 TOURING, GOOD CONDITION; ONEman top, speedometer, instrument board, etc.; good tires, price $405. Main 1404 WARREN ST. Take Brooklyn ave. car. 41072.

OVERLAND, 1917, 85-4, TOURING CAR, PRACtically new, positively must sell; sacrifice, $750 cash or terms. 2140 SANTEE ST.

1916 MAXWELL ROADSTER, FINE CONDITION. Owner going East, must sacrifice for cash. Call Sunday, 2827 N. MAIN ST. East 1903.

FRANKLIN TOURING, SERIES 4. SEE THE car at 1222 W. 6th st. Garage and make me an offer. Owner, STANGLAND, 1119 W. 6th st. Phone 556168.

1917 FORD TOURING CARS, ALL OVERHAULED and guaranteed 3 months. Small payment down. SHRADER'S, 1284 S. Main st. Open Sundays.

$300, STUDEBAKER 25; STARTER, ETC. 1534 W. 14TH. 24279.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous.

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Automobiles for Sale.

NATIONAL AUTO SALES CORPORATION,

NATION-WIDE DISTRIBUTORS
OF REBUILT CARS.

750 S. GRAND AVE.

END O' THE MONTH SALE, MAY 25 TO 30.

THREE 1917 BUICK TOURING.
ONE 1917 BUICK ROADSTER.
TWO 1918 DODGE TOURING.
ONE 1917 DODGE ROADSTER.
ONE 1918 DODGE SEDAN.
ONE 1917 OAKLAND TOURING.

SPECIALS.

ONE 1917 BUICK COUPE $1350
ONE 1918 MAXWELL TOURING 750
ONE 1918 4-90 CHEVROLET 650
ONE 1918 DODGE TOURING 925
ONE 1918 STUDEBAKER 4 TOURING 700

FOR THE MAN WHO LIKES TO "FIX UP" HIS OWN CAR THERE ARE SEVERAL GOOD BUYS IN "TRADE INS."
1912 BUICK TOURING $300
1910 OVERLAND ROADSTER 300
1912 OVERLAND TOURING 225
1914 SAXON ROADSTER 175
1912 E. M. F. 150

LET US HELP YOU TO BUY YOUR CAR. THE BEST PLAN IS TO DETERMINE HOW MUCH YOU CAN SPEND, WHAT CARS ARE AVAILABLE, NEW AND USED AT YOUR PRICE. WHAT SERVICE YOU CAN GET ON YOUR CAR, ITS RESALE STANDING AND FINALLY THE CHARACTER OF THE HOUSE FROM WHOM YOU PURCHASE.
THIS CORPORATION REBUILDS, GUARANTEES AND SERVICES ITS CARS. TO THE UNINITIATE REBUILDING MEANS THE REPLACEMENT OF WORN MATERIAL WITH NEW. THIS APPLIES TO MOTOR, TRANSMISSION, BODY WORK AND TOP. CYLINDERS ARE REBORED, VALVES REGROUND, CARS RETOPPED AND PAINTED WHEN NECESSARY. THE CARS THEN READY FOR SALE ARE GUARANTEED IN EVERY DETAIL AND THE PURCHASER GIVEN A SERVICE CARD ENTITLING THE HOLDER TO A TOTAL OF 20 HOURS LABOR FREE FROM RESTRICTION AS TO TIME LIMIT.
DROP IN SUNDAY. THE SALESROOM IS OPEN ALL DAY, OR PHONE BROADWAY 4497 FOR AN APPOINTMENT.

NATIONAL AUTO SALES CORPORATION,

750 S. GRAND AVE.

BROADWAY 4497.

PATTERSON'S USED CARS CASH OR TERMS.
$700—1917 Regal underslung. "As is."
$350—1915 Trumbull roadster; special top.
$750—1912 Ford torpedo, 1917 motor.
$400—1914 Stude 25 ton truck; starter.
$450—1916 Ford racer, underslung.
$450—1915 Overland sl touring. Good.
"WITH A CONSCIENCE."
$500—Detroit electric with $400 rectifier.
$300—1916 Stude 4-40 roadster, "as is."
$800—1916 Chevrolet Royal Mail roan.
$700—1915 Chevrolet Amesbury road.
$600—1915 Grant 6 touring car.
$600—1917 Aberdeet, classy racer, new paint.
$625—1917 Maxwell reboat roadster; $50 top.
$675—1917 Overland 75-B touring; rebored.
$750—1917 Overland tour, model 90.
"WITH A CONSCIENCE."
$775—1917 Grant 6 touring car.
$800—1918 Ford sedan; 1500 miles.
$800—1917 Dort, classy roadster. Rebored.
$800—1916 Dodge roadster. Special. Reboxed.
$850—1918 Overland Clubster. Rebored.
"WITH A CONSCIENCE."
$900—1917 (early) Buick 6 touring car.
$900—1917 Dixie roadster. Doted up.
$1050—1918 Chalmers "6" Clummy; most new.
$1100—1917 (late) Buick 6 tour. Had great care.
$1200—1917 Hupmobile touring. Reored.
$1750—1917 Standard 8 Stutz 4-pass. body.
PATTERSON'S, 1224 S. Main. Main 7229.
Members Used Car Dealers' Assn.

USED CARS. USED CARS.

GUARANTEED. GUARANTEED.

FRANKLIN, Sr. 9, touring. Overhauled, refinished like new. Plate glass in top, cord tires all around. Wonderful value.

1918 STUDEBAKER touring, completely overhauled and refinished like new. OWNER WILL SACRIFICE.

1917 PAIGE Touring, 7-pass., in excellent condition; guaranteed condition, finished in Pulmant blue, Houck wire wheels, one extra. Splendid buy.

APPERSON CHUMMY 4-pass. roadster in excellent condition. Refinished. Splendid rubber. Genuine snap.

REMEMBER!

WE ARE NOT USED-CAR DEALERS. EVERY CAR TRADED IN ON NEW FRANKLIN AND SCRIPPS-BOOTH CARS.

RALPH HAMLIN,

TERMS TEACHING FREE.

USED CAR DEPT.,

1020-44 S. FLOWER ST.

MAIN 7877. 60429.

BARGAIN.
GUARANTEED, REBUILT BATTERY.
BATTERY SERVICE CO., open evenings and Sundays.
112 E. 8TH ST., near Main. 61177.

FORD 1916 ROADSTER, JUST OVERHAULED, and guaranteed for 3 months; $50 down, balance in 1 year. Open Sunday.
MORAN & McMENAMY, 1424 S. Main.

LEAVING CITY, MUST SELL NEARLY NEW Briscoe touring car, 5 new tires. Fine condition; lots extras, only $650 cash. Bonds, or terms. 749 E. 20TH.

FOR SALE—CADILLAC 8, 7-PASSENGER, 1915 touring car, perfect condition. Address H, box 545, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

4-90 CHEVROLET IN A-1 CONDITION, LIKE new, sell cheap for cash. No dealers. 1044 W. 8TH ST. Sunset 1809.

FOR SALE—1917 OVERLAND ROADSTER, SPEcial Victoria pantasote top, new finish. Price $800. Call PICO 3360 during business hours.

DODGE LATE 1917 TOURING, PERFECT SHAPE, original finish, mechanically perfect. Sacrifice, $750; terms 1040 S. MAIN. Open Sunday.

FOR SALE—1918 6, 7-PASSENGER STUDEBAKER, special seat covers and top. Motor just looked over, extra tire. 1118 W. 9TH ST., rear. Private residence.

FOR SALE—ONE 1917 4-PASS CADILLAC EIGHT. Plate glass top and windshield, new nosal cord tires. Price $2650. E. R. NASHE. Sunset 272 or 1044.

1917 STUTZ 6-PASSENGER. HAVE JUST HAD REpainted motor gone over and put in A1 shape; tires all very good; must sell; terms. Address W. box 150, TIMES OFFICE.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous.

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Automobiles for Sale.

GENUINE SPECIALS—

WE ARE OFFERING FOR THE REST OF THIS MONTH FOR YOUR INSPECTION THE LARGEST, MOST COMPLETE STOCK OF USED CARS EVER OFFERED UNDER ONE ROOF IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. MOST ANY MAKE OF CAR, ANY MODEL CAR AND ANY SIZE CAR TO MEET YOUR REQUIREMENTS. THE PRICES ARE THE LOWEST AND THE CARS ARE THE BEST THAT WE HAVE EVER HAD TO OFFER IN THE HISTORY OF OUR BUSINESS.

We are headquarters for the real used car bargains. Be sure and look them over. Following are a few of them:

LOOK—Model 60 touring, good condition, $165.

No. 1. 1918 Ford touring car, like new. Demountable rims, good tires, top and paint. $675. Terms, $100 down, balance $27 per month.

No. 2. 1919 model 90 Overland demonstrator, same model that broke world's non-stop sealed in high gear record. $1050. Terms, $350 down, balance $59 per month.

No. 3. Model 83-B Overland speedster. This car is in fine condition and is sure a classy looking job. Don't overlook seeing this. Price $550. Terms, $185 down, balance $31 per month.

No. 4. "Special" model "83" touring. $575. Terms $185 down, balance $32 per month.

No. 5. Model 90 touring Overland car. A little beauty. $850. Terms, $285 down, balance $48 per month.

No. 6. Delivery cars. We have a big stock of slightly used delivery cars that we are going to sell at once and at prices that will surprise you. 1915 Buick, $300; Willys Utility, $300; 1917 light Overland, $450; 1918 light Overland, $500; 83 delivery, $400. Cash or terms.

No. 7. 1919 Willys-Knight 8-cylinder touring car. Six wire wheels and cord tires. This car is like new and something for any one to be proud of. $2500; terms $850 down, balance 12 equal monthly payments.

No. 8. 1918 Model 90 Country Club, like new, $900. Terms, $300 down, balance $50 per month.

No. 9. 1916 Mitchell 6-cylinder touring car, in good condition. Big sacrifice at 9075. Terms, $225 down, balance $35 per month.

No. 10. 1918 model 89 touring, like new, $1275. $422 down, balance $71 per month.

No. 11. We have just one of those famous Willys-Knight coupes. This is a little beauty. Cord tires and runs like new. Come in and see for yourself.

No. 12. Buick Six touring car, in good condition throughout. A bargain at $875. Terms, $295 down, balance $49 per month.

REMEMBER THAT ALL OF THE ABOVE CARS HAVE BEEN CONDITIONED AND REFINISHED IN OUR SHOPS BY EXPERIENCED MECHANICS. WE ALSO HAVE SEVERAL OTHER MODELS OF CARS AND DIFFERENT MAKES AND SIZES ON HAND READY FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY THAT ARE NOT LISTED ABOVE, AND IF YOU WANT TO MAKE SOME MONEY, BE SURE AND SEE OUR STOCK.
WILLYS OVERLAND PACIFIC COMPANY,
USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
1228 S. Olive st.
Phones Main 4831: 60537.

FOR SALE—
CADILLAC, 1912—
A Thoroughly overhauled, in good condition.

CHALMERS ROADSTER—
Good condition, electric lights, starter, extra tire.

MOLINE KNIGHT, 1916—
Mechanically good.

DODGE, 1916—
Good condition, tires fine.

ALCO, 7-passenger—
Newly painted and overhauled, rubber fine.

TERMS.

WHITE AUTO COMPANY.

West 271. 1800 S. Figueroa st.

Open Sunday, 9 to 12 a.m.

SPECIAL— —SPECIAL

DODGES
MAXWELL
OVERLANDS
STUDEBAKERS
PAIGES
HUDSONS
OLDSMOBILES

$100 to $2500
CASH OR TERMS.

HAROLD L. ARNOLD,
1122 S. OLIVE ST.
60234. Bdwy. 678.

USED CARS. USED CARS.

GUARANTEED. GUARANTEED.

FRANKLIN, Sr. 9, touring. Overhauled, refinished like new. Plate glass top, cord tires all around. Wonderful value.

1918 STUDEBAKER touring, completely overhauled and refinished like new. OWNER WILL SACRIFICE.

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APPERSON CHUMMY 4-pass. roadster in excellent condition. Refinished. Splendid rubber. Genuine snap.

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RALPH HAMLIN,

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USED CAR DEPT.,

1020-44 S. FLOWER ST.

MAIN 7877. 60429.

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GUARANTEED, REBUILT BATTERY.
BATTERY SERVICE CO., open evenings and Sundays.
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Automobiles for Sale.

SPECIAL— —SPECIAL
FOME USED CAR
BARGAINS AT
GREER-ROBBINS
USED CAR DEPT.,
THAT ARE RIGHT.
SEE US FOR GOOD USED
HUPMOBILES AND CHALMERS CARS THAT
ARE RIGHT ALWAYS.

1918 MODEL B HUP, SLIGHTLY USED AND REVARNISHED.

1917 CHALMERS ROADSTER, EXTRA GOOD CONDITION.

6-30 CHALMERS, 5-PASS., OVERHAULED AND REFINISHED.

1917 DODGE TOURING.

DODGE SEDAN, ONLY USED 4700 MILES.

1915 BUICK 36-C ROADSTER.

1917 HUDSON SUPER-SIX.

1917 REO ROADSTER.

1917 MAXWELL 5-PASS. LIKE NEW.

1916 BRISCOE, SPECIAL TOP.

EMPIRE 6 AND IT'S GOOD.

1918 FORD TOURING, LIKE NEW.

1918 FORD TAXICAB, RUN 500 MILES.

1917 STUDEBAKER 6, JUST LIKE A NEW CAR, AND ONLY $750.

1917 DORT CHUMMY ROADSTER.

1917 SCRIPPS-BOOTH 4, $575.

1918 FORD, SELF STARTER AND DEMOUNTABLE RIMS AND MANY OTHER EXTRAS; COST AROUND $900. WILL TAKE $575.

YOU LOSE IF YOU FAIL TO CALL AND SEE WHAT WE HAVE.

NEW ONES COMING IN EVERY DAY.

CALL USED CAR DEPT., 54-K SUNDAYS,
1911 S. OLIVE ST. BDWY. 5410

...ssified Liners

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous.

SPECIAL NOTICE TO TIMES CLASSIFIED ADvertisers: Hereafter 8 p.m. will be the closing hour for the receipt of classified advertisements for both the Daily or Sunday Times.

Automobiles for Sale.

ONE — WEEK — MORE.

ANNUAL — SPRING — CLEARANCE — SALE

—P-A-C-K-A-R-D

DON LEE——RE-NEW-ED CARS.

We are compelled to add the cars taken in last week to our sale, as we sold so many of the original lot we had very few to offer. Should send cash carer sold so quickly as we do now. Better come in today and see these real bargains we are offering you.

OWENS MAGN.	17—7-PASS.	$2500	
MARMON 34	17—7-PASS.	$2500	
FRANKLIN	18—5-PASS.	$1850	
PEERLESS	18—7-PASS.	$1850	
HUDSON	17—7-PASS.	$1700	
PAIGE 51	18—7-PASS.	$1500	
WHITE	16—7-PASS.	$1600	
STEARNS 8	17—7-PASS.	$1150	
STUTZ	15—ROADS.	$1150	
CHALMERS	14—LIMOUSINE.	$1000	

CADILLAC—CADILLACS—CADILLACS.

17—4-PASS		$2500
17—7-PASS.		$2500
16—7-PASS.		$2000
15—7-PASS.		$1350

Time payments may be arranged.

DON LEE—RE-NEW-ED CAR DEPT.
Main 8760. 1218 S. Main st.

1918 DODGE ROADSTER—

Surprisingly good, driven only enough to be broken in. Sold today and you'll be glad to buy, as price is right.

1917—D45—BUICK TOURING

$150 underpriced; this car will measure up to your expectations; yours for $1200; better be quick if you want this Buick snap.

1918 FORD SEDAN

Shows but very little use, a bargain; price for $675.

1917 BUICK LITTLE FOUR.

Really worth $100 more than we ask for it's a dandy.

1916 BUICK "6" ROADSTER

One of those prize little Buicks so much in demand. Refinished, remichaled, replaced or completely overhauled.

1916 DODGE TOURING

O. K. in every way; special Pantasote top; bargain, $725.

1917 STUDEBAKER 7 PASS.

Fine condition, looks new, special Bosch 8 fine tires, snap $750.

1917 STUDEBAKER 2 PASS.

Splendid condition and special top, a real buy. Terms to responsible buyers.

F. C. GORHAM & COMPANY,
Dependable used car dealers.
1306 S. Main—Pico 2173.

LIKE A FULL DRESS SUIT—

BROWN & BUTLER'S MOTOR CARS—

THEY FIT.

Each car represents the careful conditioning and workmanship of expert designing, for accuracy is to make the car perfect. Motors to suit the satisfaction of driving a car that is different. Thorough in mechanism and distinctive for just the sterling quality we claim them to have.

NEW CAR AT A USED CAR PRICE.

BROWN & BUTLER,
"Home of Better Cars"
Pico and Hill.
Open evenings and Sunday.

P.S. WE DO NOT USE RETREADED TIRES.

SACRIFICE—

KING FOURSOME.

1918 MODEL.

This swanpy looking car has been newly painted, re-upholstered, has new 6 wheels, extra tire and tube, and is in mechanical condition. A real bargain at the price asked, cash or terms.

LEACH-BILTWELL CO.,
1035 S. Grand ave.
1019 S. Main st. $397.

Open Sunday.

WILL SACRIFICE—

1917 Buick 4-cylinder touring, this is just like a 6-cylinder car; motor has been overhauled and painted; 5 splendid tires; guaranteed perfect; will take Liberty Bonds at par. BOYARD, 3055 W. Pico. Main 21437 after 7 p.m. or Sun. 5271.

DORT, 5-PASS., DEMONSTRATOR, 1918 model, in fine shape and it cannot last long, $850.

Cash or Terms.
1234 S. OLIVE ST. Tel. M. 1400.

HUDSON SPEEDSTER.

Equipped with wire wheels, Victoria top, upholstered and painted, motor lined up; overhauled and just thoroughly overhauled, paint and tops.

PACIFIC AUTO EXCHANGE,
432 W. Pico.

15—CADILLAC—ROADSTER—SPECIAL 208.

Special paint, special top, new rear wings, spotlight, two rear-sight mirrors, motometer, bumpers, all new tires with two spares, mechanically perfect car.

DON LEE—1218 So. Main st.—Phone 60639.

1918 MODEL SCRIPPS-BOOTH ROADSTER with wire wheels, will be sacrificed for $1000 cash as first payment; balance easy terms in 12 months. 396 W. PICO. Open Sunday.

FORD DELIVERY WITH TOP, THIS CAR IS in fine condition and priced very low. See it today. Open Sunday. SHRADER'S, 1234 S. Main. Tel. Main 9293.

FOR SALE—

NEW SAXON SIX.

4 PASS. CHUM...Y ROADSTER.

Very latest model, run only 1250 out, leaving city and must sell; $1250 cash, or bonds before 2 p.m. or Monday. 1442 S. Hope. DRIVE.

1917 DODGE, 4 GOOD TIRES, LOOKS cheap for cash. CHAS. L. MAGUIRE, 1022 S. Main st.

TOURIST, GOING EAST, MUST SACRIFICE brand new touring car. Apply at once at GARAGE 537 S. Grand ave.

SNAPPY FORD RACE-ABOUT, COMPLETELY built, refinished in blue, red leather upholstering, $375. 1148 S. OLIVE ST.

FORD TOURING 1918, LOOKS LIKE NEW; fine condition; perfectly used; dandy tires; 4 new; bargain, $100 down, balance to suit. 4628 S. VERMONT.

1916 MONROE ROADSTER, SPLENDID MECHanical condition, wire wheels, 1146 S. OLIVE ST. new seat covers.

FORDS, ALL MODELS, ALL PRICES, $50 TO shape. Satisfactory terms. 1040 S. MAIN. balance easy.

USED CARS WITH A CONSCIENCE—THAT are good both outside and inside. We guaranteed titles backed by 1224 S. MAIN ST. On display at PETERSON'S.

FOR SALE—"PATHFINDER" ROADSTER, 1918 but newly painted Sunday; CANT BE TOPPED. 1218 S. MAIN ST.

MY 1919 BUICK SIX, 2-PASS., CAN'T BE TOPPED from new; cash or terms. 1234 S. MAIN ST. TIMES OFFICE Pasadena.

HUDSON 6-54, SEVEN PASS.; 5 good tires; quiet running motor; looks fine; runs fine; sell cheap or trade for smaller car. 1218 S. MAIN.

Royal Mail Chevrolet roadster ..$125 down
1918 Ford touring ..$100 down
1916 Cadillac, 8-7-pass., sacrifice ..$500 down
1914 Otto 6 truck ..$150 down
1913 Studebaker touring, new tires ..$ 50 down

Many more.
Open all day Sunday.
DAN CANN
Chevrolet Agency, 3701 E. 1st. Boyle 8322

CHANDLER 6 CHUMMY—

A model eighteen, good in the used car market. Had this car a short time only. Need slightly and in very best condition. Practically brand-new tires. Gets place this new Chandler chummy for less than price of a used car. Don't fail to call and inquire about terms.

OUR SPECIAL FEW DAYS ONLY.

BROWN & BUTLER,
"Home of Better Cars,"
Pico and Hill.
Open evenings and Sunday.
P.S.—We do not use retreated tires.

BARNEY OLDFIELD SAYS IN LAST SUNDAY'S Times, "second-hand cars should be bought from reputable dealers who have reputations to protect. You may take his word for the conditions of the car." And particularly so if it is a used car "with a conscience." Beware of the irresponsible dealer who advertises himself a "private party" who is "ill" or in "going east." We hear of many people being "stung" with cars that are stolen or "doped" to run a short distance. "Safety first" buy from a responsible established dealer. A. A. PETERSON CO. 1224 S. Main.

$1650—LATE 1916 CADILLAC TOURING CAR—$1650.

Driven a little over 17,000 miles and in good mechanical condition. Has five wire wheels, Goodyear cord tires, and new top with slide-in glass side and back. Easy payments can be arranged. May consider lighter car as part payment. INVESTIGATE. All day Sunday, 817 GRAND VIEW ST. Phone 52954.

FORD TOURING CAR, IN FINE

shape and some bargain at $325.

Cash or Terms. Open Sunday.
1234 S. OLIVE ST.
Tel. M. 1400.

FOUR-DOOR HUDSON SEDAN.

A BARGAIN, MUST BE SOLD
OR SHIPPED BACK EAST THIS WEEK.
LOS ANGELES WAREHOUSE CO.,
316 COMMERCIAL ST.

A REGULAR BARGAIN, 1919 HUDSON SPEEDster, $300 down. Car cost, with extras, now $3200. Canda, wire wheels. 5 months old, run 9000 miles. Pick of shape. Price is right; at this exceptional low figure down you'll have to get busy. Am private party and I bought this car new. Phone 6-872, ask for FRANK.

1917 PACKARD TWIN 6 TOURING.

In beautiful condition, new paint, cord tires, two extra; going East; will sell at a bargain. Call HOLLYWOOD 2783.

1917 WINTON 48, JUST BEEN PAINTED AND OVERHAULED, $1750 CASH.

531 MOUNTAIN VIEW AVE. SOUTH 4150W.

FRANKLIN SEDAN.

Series "9"—1918—Purchased new January a year ago. In storage all last summer. Very fine condition. Looks and runs just like new. Two new Royal Cord tires and spare. Very good. Bumpers, extra tires, theft signal and very complete equipment. $2400. 1822 W. 46TH ST. Phone Vermont 4286.

HUPMOBILE TOURING, MODEL N, EXCELlent mechanical condition. Finish and tires A-1. Terms.

524 WEST PICO ST.

FOR SALE—FORD TOURING, $250, TOOK THIS Ford on a trade; I don't know how to drive it, and I don't want to learn; have no use for it and want to sell quick; first-class mechanically. 1215 NORTON AVE. W. Pico car.

FOR SALE—AUTO CAMPING EQUIPMENT, INcluding 757 tent, camp chairs, Thermos bottles, pulley-you-out, tow cable, lunch kit, cooking utensils and blankets. Going East. Will sell cheap. Call DAVIS, 1111 Story Bldg. Pico 3309.

STANLEY, 1111 Story Bldg. Pico 3309.

FOR SALE — BY OWNER, 1917 FORD, $100 worth of extras. A-1 condition. 415 S. SPRING. 68215.

FORD TOURING, LATE 1917, OVERHAULED AND refinished, like new, guaranteed. Sacrifice $425, terms. 1040 S. Main. Down Sunday.

1916 FORD TOURING CAR, GOOD CONDITION. $375 cash. Call 1015 W. 20TH PLACE. Phone 77295.

FOR SALE—HUPMOBILE 1917 MODEL, WIRE wheels, perfect condition, $1000. C. G. GILBERT, 726 Garland ave. Main 8784.

FOR SALE—EXCHANGE, ROADSTERS; BUICK White Streak, new tires; Maxwell; 5-pass. 1916 Velie, A1 condition for roadster or what have you? 1521 Central ave. ARMANTAGE.

1916 CHEVROLET, EXTRA GOOD SHAPE, $405. 1914 BUICK 25 ROADSTER, STARTER, $305. EASY TERMS. 1850 S. MAIN. 28502.

DANDY FORD CAR, LIKE NEW; SHOCK absorbers, speedometer, bumpers, Yale lock, other extras. Call 1015 N. SERRANO AVE. Hollywood.

ELCAR CLUB ROADSTER — SOME CLASS TO this model; finest condition; this car is worth while inspecting; hurry as it won't be here long; terms. ELCAR AGENCY, 1220 S. Grand. 13390.

$1500, ALMOST NEW STUDEBAKER, LIGHT 6, '19 series. Extra tire. 679470.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous.

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Automobiles for Sale.

CALIFORNIA AUTO PARTS AND WRECKING CO.
TWO-SPARK BOSCH MAGNETOS.
WIRE WHEELS.
MILLER CARBURETORS.
SPOTLIGHTS.
RADIATORS.
SPRINGS.
ONE-MAN TOPS.
RACING SEATS.
MASTER CARBURETORS.
TIRES, CORD AND FABRIC.
JACKS.
PUMPS.
LAMPS.
WINDSHIELDS.
AEROPLANE MOTORS AND PROPELLERS.
PUMPING PLANT MOTORS.
AUTOMOBILE MOTORS AND PARTS.
TRACTOR MOTORS.
SPROCKETS AND CHAINS.
STARTING AND LIGHTING SYSTEMS.
BATTERIES IGNITION SYSTEMS.
MOTOR BOAT ENGINES.
TRUCK MOTORS.
TRAILERS AND PARTS.
BOAT PROPELLERS AND SHAFTING.
STUFFING BOXES, BEARINGS.
GEARS ALL MAKES OF CARS.
NO MATTER WHAT IT IS, WE GET IT FOR YOU.
WE SELL FOR CASH OR TERMS.
LIBERTY BONDS ACCEPTED AT PAR.
NO MATTER HOW OLD OR HOW NEW A CAR, IF YOU WANT PARTS, GEARS, ETC., WIRE, PHONE OR CALL IN. PROMPT DELIVERIES GUARANTEED GOOD.

CALIFORNIA AUTO PARTS AND WRECKING CO.
SUCCESSORS TO THE
AUTO EXHIBIT & SUPPLY CO.,
1130 S. MAIN ST.
LOS ANGELES CAL.
525 GOLDEN GATE AVE.
SAN FRANCISCO, Cal.

1919 FORD SEDAN, PERFECT, $800 CASH.

Five white wire wheels, electric starter and generator, Atwater-Kent ignition, Hassler shock absorbers, spare wheel with tire on carrier at rear, Stewart speedometer, electric dash and roof lights, Hoosier sub-carburetor, 60 ampere battery, 16-inch steering wheel, perfect steering controller. Gasoline gauge, oil gauge on dash, tool box. Everything needed for comfort that money can buy. Cost me $1900. In excellent condition, run about 4000 miles. Price $800 cash. Absolutely no trades. If you want terms you must arrange with a broker. I am buying a much larger car, and will deliver the Ford when I receive my new car, about a week. This is not a dealer's ad, as clearly what it purports to be, a chance to get a Ford Sedan at a price below the market. The varnish is dull. It should be revarnished. The rain has spoiled it. Apart from that, it is far better than a new car. Phone 577690. 7524 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

W. F. PIPHER & CO.— Phone Main 490.
Oldest established used motor car dealers on the Pacific Coast.

Special Used Car Bargains.

1918	Chandler 6, tour.	1917	Hupmobile, 7-pass.
1918	Lexington 6 chum.	1917	Studebaker 4, tour
1918	Maxwell sedan.	1916	Studebaker 6 chum.
1918	Briscoe chummy.	1917	Saxon 4 roadster.
1917	Mitchell 6 tour.	1917	Dodge tour.
1917	King 8 touring.		Stutz speedster
1918	Chevrolet 490.		Buick roadster.
1918	Ford touring, 6-pass.	1917	Oldsmobile 8 tour
1917	Chevrolet 490, tour.		Stripped Buick, $275.
1917	Overland chummy.		Chalmers roadster, $250
1917	Buick little 6 tour.		Ford delivery.
1917	Ford sedan.		And many others.
1917	Paige 6 sedan.		Consult us to

W. F. PIPPER & CO.,
955 South Main.

LATE 38 PIERCE ARROW—

The car with an established reputation. Built for POWER, ENDURANCE, SPEED and MILEAGE ECONOMY. The great quantities of the better made motor cars are assembled into one, making the

PIERCE ARROW, "Master of Them All."

This car in particular has had excellent care one owner will prove it for yourself. Condition and appearance that of a new car. Displayed for your approval at

BROWN & BUTLER,
"Home of Better Cars"
Pico and Hill. 61625.
Open Sundays and Evenings.
P.S.—We do not use retreaded tires.

MERCER 22-73.

1918 4-passenger sporting model, mechanically perfect, just out of paint shop. Six wire wheels with 6 brand new tires, 1 like new. Upholstered with walnut hows; special Miller carburetor; new Willard battery. Best looking Mercer in State, must be seen to be appreciated. Sacrifice by original purchaser at 148 N. GRAMERCY PLACE. $3400. Mornings till Eleven.

1918 KISSEL 6, DRIVEN 4200 MILES.

1917 Oakland touring; perfect.
1916 Oakland roadster.
1917 Ford roadster.
1917 Hup, model N, just what you want.
1916 Grant.

And many more wonderful buys.
Be sure to look our stock over.
RUHLMAN MOTOR COMPANY,
957-959 S. Main st.

HUPMOBILE—

1918, Model R, 5-pass., nearly new, 5 Hosh wire wheels, special top, Mercer cut-out, extra tire on wheel. A beauty.

Cash—Terms—or Trade.

H. G. McKINNEY,
1123-25 S. Main.

OVERLAND ROADSTER, MODEL 75-B, AND is in fine shape, must be seen to be appreciated, and is priced to sell. Better hurry.

Cash or Terms.
USED CAR DEPT., 1234 S. OLIVE.
Open Sunday. Phone M. 1400.

CHALMERS SIX—

REST BUY IN CITY FOR $595.
BRING MONEY AND DRIVE IT AWAY.
LOS ANGELES WAREHOUSE CO.,
316 COMMERCIAL ST.

1917 PEERLESS "8" TOURING, RENEWED, refinished. The most economical high-grade high-power car on the market today. We are Peerless "8" distributors and we say this car is

Open Sunday 9-1.
SMITH BROTHERS,
1624 S. Figueroa st.

OVERLAND, MODEL 85-7, 1919 FIVE-PASSENger. Run only 1000 miles. Cannot be told from new. Terms.

524 WEST PICO ST.

18 HUDSON COACH SEDAN—

We have just thoroughly overhauled. Car is now being refinished, and can be obtained by suit purchaser if sold within the next few days. Will take open car in trade.

DON LEE—1218 So. Main st.—Phone 60639.

CHANDLER, LATE '17, WHITE WIRE WHEELS, blue body, black fenders, plate glass top, bumper, 4 good tires, 2 new tires, tonneau light, fine shape and classy. House, furniture and building also for sale. Deal with owner. Boyle 4299. 1105 S. MOTT ST., owner.

DUNHAM for FORDS

NEW TOUR, run 100 miles, sdtr., shock abs., LIBERAL DISCOUNT—R. E. RIEL & SON.
Authorized FORD AGENCY, 1250-60 W. 7th.

REGAL 5-PASSENGER, IN FINE SHAPE AND is a real bargain at $450.

Cash or Terms.
1234 S. OLIVE ST. Open Sunday
Tel. M. 1400.

1918 FORD SEDAN—

Slightly used, fully equipped, wire wheels, electric starter, shock absorbers, etc.

FAHY-ATTERBURY CO.,
Authorized Ford Agents.
Rdwy. 1500. 1042 S. Grand ave. 60079.

FORD COUPE, CLASSY, SMART, SPECIAL TOP, plate glass, genuine leather upholstering, electric starter and lights and many other essential extras; in good shape and looks like new. Price $900. Will take about 1-3 actual cost to build. Phone ROYLK 3379.

1918 METZ TOURING, SELF STARTER, RUN only 5000 miles, $550. Want larger car; will add cash. WILSHIRE 5574.

1917 CHALMERS TOURING, VICTORIA TOP, seat covers, wire wheels, new tires, fine mechanically. Have option, will car furnished by engineer. Make bargain price on my car. Call 41263. Car at 3016 E. 6TH ST.

LATE MODEL PAIGE TOURING CAR, PLATE glass top and side wings; classiest car in town for the money. Price $850 cash or terms. STANLEY, 1111 Story Bldg. Pico 3309.

FOR SALE — BY OWNER, 1917 FORD, $100 worth of extras. A-1 condition. 415 S. SPRING. 68215.

FORD TOURING, LATE 1917, OVERHAULED AND refinished, like new, guaranteed. Sacrifice $425, terms. 1040 S. Main. Down Sunday.

1916 FORD TOURING CAR, GOOD CONDITION. $375 cash. Call 1015 W. 20TH PLACE. Phone 77295.

FOR SALE—HUPMOBILE 1917 MODEL, WIRE wheels, perfect condition, $1000. C. G. GILBERT, 726 Garland ave. Main 8784.

FOR SALE—EXCHANGE, ROADSTERS; BUICK White Streak, new tires; Maxwell; 5-pass. 1916 Velie, A1 condition for roadster or what have you? 1521 Central ave. ARMANTAGE.

1916 CHEVROLET, EXTRA GOOD SHAPE, $405. 1914 BUICK 25 ROADSTER, STARTER, $305. EASY TERMS. 1850 S. MAIN. 28502.

DANDY FORD CAR, LIKE NEW; SHOCK absorbers, speedometer, bumpers, Yale lock, other extras. Call 1015 N. SERRANO AVE. Hollywood.

ELCAR CLUB ROADSTER — SOME CLASS TO this model; finest condition; this car is worth while inspecting; hurry as it won't be here long; terms. ELCAR AGENCY, 1220 S. Grand. 13390.

$1500, ALMOST NEW STUDEBAKER, LIGHT 6, '19 series. Extra tire. 679470.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous.

SPECIAL NOTICE TO TIMES CLASSIFIED ADvertisers: Hereafter 8 p.m. will be the closing hour for the receipt of classified advertisements for both the Daily or Sunday Times.

Automobiles for Sale.

I AM OFFERING AT A BIG SACRIFICE IN PRICES THE FOLLOWING CARS:

STUDEBAKER SIX ROADSTER, 1918 SERIES DE LUXE roadster; good tires all around; a smooth running, classy car; mechanically perfect. Lots of pep.

HUDSON SUPER SIX, 7-PASSENGER, 1917. Run less than 7000 miles; original paint and enamel; cord tires all around; 5 wire wheels. Pantasote top. A bargain.

HUDSON SUPER SIX COUPE, 1917. As good as new. New cord tires, wire wheels; paint, top and upholstery, as well as mechanically perfect. Look this one over.

MOON TOURING. HERE'S a car that has been all overhauled. New Pantasote top, original paint. Was show car. Priced right and guaranteed.

1917	OVERLAND 5-PASS. 4	$700
1917	STUDEBAKER COUPE, 6	$775
1917	SAXON, 5-PASS., 6	$725
1917	KING, SEDAN, 8	$1550
1917	OAKLAND, 5-PASS., 6	$975
1916	CHANDLER, 7-PASS., 6	$950
1916	MITCHELL, 7-PASS., 6	$825
1916	WILLYS, 7-PASS., 6	$750
1915	WILLYS KNIGHT ROADSTER 4	$1050
1915	BUICK C37, TOUR., 6	$750
1914	HUDSON 6, 54 5-PASS.	$675
1914	MERCER, 4-PASS. 4	$900
1915	NATIONAL ROADSTER, 4	$550
1918	LOZIER ROADSTER, 6	$850
1913	DAIMER KNIGHT ROADSTER, 6	$1175

A WISE BUYER WILL INVESTIGATE THESE CARS AND PRICES.

I SELL THE BEST AND SELL FOR LESS.
GEO. W. CONDON.
955 BROADWAY. 14134
MEMBER USED CAR DEALERS' ASSN.

OPEN SUNDAY— —OPEN SUNDAY

CHEVROLET MOTOR CO.

USED CARS.

WE SPECIALIZE IN CHEVROLET MOTOR CARS.

1918 CHEVROLET TOURING 4-90	$700
1917 CHEVROLET TOURING 4-90	$550
1916 CHEVROLET TOURING 4-90	$475
1916 CHEVROLET BABY GRAND	$375
1917 FORD TOURING	$475
1918 FORD ROADSTER	$485
BUICK ROADSTER, MODEL 24	$295
1915 OVERLAND 80-T	$475
OVERLAND MODEL 80 ROADSTER	$450
MAXWELL TOURING	$225
1917 MITCHELL SIX, 7-PASS.	$850
1917 ALLEN CHUMMY	$650
VIM DELIVERY, LATE MODEL	$500
1000-LB. DEL., STARTER, LIGHTS	$450
1918 CHEVROLET 1600-LB. DEL.	$600
STUDEBAKER 1500-LB. DEL.	$400
PREMIER 4-TON TRUCK	$2500

THE ABOVE AUTOMOBILES WERE ALL TAKEN IN ON NEW CHEVROLETS AND HAVE BEEN PUT IN A-1 CONDITION.

CHEVROLET MOTOR CO.
OF CALIFORNIA
1152-1154 S. OLIVE ST.

FOR SALE— CASH OR TERMS.

1917 BUICK 6	5-PASS.
1917 BUICK MODEL N	4-PASS.
1917 DODGE	5-PASS.
1917 OAKLAND 6	5-PASS.
1917 CHEVROLET	5-PASS.
1916 BUICK ROADSTER	2-PASS.
1916 6-40 HUDSON	7-PASS.

FORDS, ALL MODELS, TRUCKS, TOURINGS & ROADSTERS.

SEE ME LAST. PHONE 19004.

CHAS. KERR, 935 SOUTH MAIN.

SURPRISE YOURSELF TO THE EXTENT OF seeing the noblest

PIERCE ROADSTER

Ever displayed to the fanciers of snappy, high-class, exclusively designed motor cars.

The artistic, soft leather top that's different in design, painted with a gloss and richness of a new car, accessories and all equipment necessary for convenience and pleasure, makes this car supreme. Accept our invitation; you'll enjoy

YOUR VISIT.

BROWN & BUTLER,
"Home of Better Cars".
Pico and Hill. 61625.
Open Sundays and Evenings.
P.S.—We do not use retreaded tires.

WANTED—MONEY.

Trustee under bond can use sums ranging from $5000 to $25,000, where it will return 20 per cent, is secured at all times by standard makes of automobiles, properly insured. When requiring the amount of money you have available.

Address F, box 20, TIMES OFFICE.

1911 LOCOMOBILE, 7-PASSENGER, 6-48, IN splendid condition. Just the thing for ranch or light truck; can be bought cheap.

LOCOMOBILE CO. OF AMERICA,
Pico at Figueroa.
10873. Ask for Mr. O'Brien. Main 5088.

1918 OVERLAND TOURING, MODEL 80, PERfect mechanically, good rubber, new top, electric starter and lights. This car is actually worth $550 so act quick if you want a bargain. Will take Ford chassis or anything of value as part payment. To see this car Sunday phone MR. FORD, 579529 for appointment, or call Monday after 10 at 510 W. 8th st.

PIERCE, 6-38 FIVE-PASSENGER, FINISHED IN the late Pierce blue color. Special Chanslor & Leon top, new condition throughout. Excellent buy in a high grade car. Terms.

524 WEST PICO ST.

DORT SEDAN—

In perfect condition and cannot be told from new, and is priced to sell.

Cash or Terms.
USED CAR DEPT. 1234 S. OLIVE.
Open Sunday. Phone M. 1400.

FORDS WE HAVE TAKEN IN THIS WEEK ON new trades. One 1918 open express, one 1918 full panel delivery, one Metz roadster, one canopy top, 5 touring. One King 8 touring. The price is right, cheap, even for dealers to buy. HEINIE AUTO SALES CO., Ford Agency, 1914 So. Main st. Open Sunday 9-1.

DODGES—

1918 roadster, nearly new. Late 1917 touring, completely overhauled, new top. These are the kind that will please you.

Corner WASH. TODAY, 1153 S. Main.

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A HIGH-CLASS USED car? If so, pay us a visit. The largest, finest and best located showrooms in Los Angeles.

BROWN & BUTLER,
"Home of Better Cars".
Pico 832—Pico and Hill—61625.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

LOCOMOBILE — DOUBLE DECK DELIVERY truck, Bosch magneto, Master carburetor, Model E; 1908, chain drive. Price $155. Will demonstrate.

1150 W. 38TH ST.
PHONE VERMONT 4281.

DUNHAM for FORDS

SEDAN, fine shape, electric starter, dem. rims, shock abs., spots., $765. Open Evenings.
Authorized FORD AGENCY, 1250-60 W. 7th.

FOR SALE— EASY TERMS

1918 STUTZ—6, 6 AND 2-PASSENGER.

PAC. AUTO EXCHANGE, 432 W. PICO.

FORD 1917 TOURING CARS, GUARANTEED 3 months, $75 down, $25 per month. Open Sunday.

MORAN & McMENAMY, 1424 S. Main.

FOR SALE—1916 FORD SPEEDSTER, CHEAP. Vermont 3743. 3797 DENKER AVE.

FOR SALE—1917 BUICK LITTLE SIX TOURING car; like new, cheap. Terms to responsible party. 2053 W. 28TH ST.

FOR SALE—USED GUARANTEED CARBURETORS for any make of car, SCHEBLER CARBURETOR SERVICE STATION, 1013 S. Hope st.

FOR SALE—1917 NATIONAL SIX, CLOVERLEAF sport model, run 8000 miles, like new tires Kelly cord tires; 2 extras; classiest looking car in town; will sell cheap; terms. 2053 W. 28TH ST. Tel. 73348.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, CLASSY FORD SPEEDSTER; just new body, thoroughly overhauled; extras, will take old Ford in exchange. Phone Ver. 3748.

FOR SALE—1919 FORD TOURING, NEARLY new, with all necessary extras that make a good car; must be sold today. 1152 WALL ST.

BEST 1912 CADILLAC 5-PASSENGER IN CITY, lighting and starting system, new batteries, tires, paint and top at; this car must be seen to be appreciated. Phone SOUTH 2080.

THE SWELLEST 4-PASSENGER FORD IN TOWN, $525; terms.

926 S. L. A.

LATE 1917 REO ROADSTER, 5 KELLY-SPRINGfield tires (new), A-1 mechanically, looks good, $750 if sold today. 1046 S. MAIN.

1918 DODGE TOURING, GOOD SHAPE, FIVE good tires, $725.

960 S. L. A.

$850—STUDEBAKER, COAST MODEL 6, LOOKS runs like new, will rent without driver. WRIGHT SERVICE CO., 6078 Hollywood Blvd. 579470.

$850—STUDEBAKER, 18 SERIES, 2-PASSENGER, 4-cylinder roadster, looks and runs like new. WRIGHT SERVICE CO., 579470.

BRAND NEW LATEST MODEL 1919 CHALMERS touring car, can give immediate delivery at 10 per cent. discount. Call WILSHIRE 2731.

STUDEBAKER ROADSTER, 3-PASS, OVERHAULED, new top, just repainted, extra tire and rim, a beauty; small payment down, bal. monthly. 1329 S. MAIN.

1912 STUDEBAKER, TIRES FAIR SHAPE, 1 EXtra, good engine, $100 cash, balance $25 per month. Phone GLENDALE 1307.

NEW OAKLAND SIX TOURING, RUN 1500 MILES; $75 extras; price $1150. 60021.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous.

SPECIAL NOTICE TO TIMES CLASSIFIED ADvertisers: Hereafter 8 p.m. will be the closing hour for the receipt of classified advertisements for both the Daily or Sunday Times.

Automobiles for Sale.

1917 BUICK 4—

ROADSTER, $675.

1917 REO,
A DANDY, $750.

1918 SCRIPPS,
6-CYL., $900.

1917 CHALMERS 6,
$900.

1917 HUDSON
SUPER 6, $1150.

1917 STUDEBAKER
ROADSTER, $650.

BEFORE BUYING A USED CAR IT WILL PAY YOU TO CALL ON

STEPHENS & TOOMBS,
1116 S. MAIN.
MAIN 6261.

GIBSON & TAYLOR—"SPECIALS."

1919	Willys-Knight touring	
1918	Mitchell 6-cyl. touring.	
1918	Overland 85-6, 5-pass.	
1918	Studebaker 6-cyl. touring.	
1918	Studebaker 4-cyl. touring.	
1917	Cole 8-cyl. touring.	
1917	Saxon 6-cyl. touring.	
1917	Chalmers roadster.	
1917	Scripps-Booth 4-cyl. roadster.	
1917	Maxwell touring.	
1917	Willys-Knight touring.	
1917	Ford speedster.	
1917	Scripps-Booth, all dolled up.	
1916	Overland 4-cyl. touring.	
1916	Grant 6 touring.	
1914	Hupmobile 32 touring.	
	Chalmers Master 6 touring.	

MANY OTHERS.

GIVE BEST TERMS IN THE CITY.
Our terms consist of $10 to $250 at first payment in cash or Liberty Bonds, balance in 12 months.

GIBSON & TAYLOR.
288-8-10 WEST PICO.
OPEN SUNDAY.

WE HAVE ONE OF THE BEST LINES OF HIGH-GRADE USED CARS ON THE MARKET. STANDARD MAKES OF USED CARS. OUR PRICES ARE RIGHT. OUR TREATMENT IS RIGHT.

1917 Packard, model 2-25 Touring, 6 cord tires, original finish, looks like new; guaranteed in first-class shape.
1918 Oakland 6, looks fine.
1918 Paige Little 6, original finish.
1918 Studebaker 4, like new.
1917 Saxon 6, looks classy.
1917 Chandler 6, plate glass top, and a great many more to choose from.

CHARLES H. MAGUIRE,
1022 S. MAIN ST.

A GOOD PLACE TO BUY GOOD USED CARS. MEMBER USED CAR DEALERS' ASSOCIATION.

BEWARE OF THE CURBSTONE BROKER WHO has no established place of business. He stands on the street car or "For Sale" sign on it; who advertises from his residence or office as a "private party" who is "ill" or "going east." Many such cars have defective titles or are mechanically wrecks which have been "doped up" to run a little while. These curb stoners are unreliable, financially irresponsible, and if you get "stung," you have no recourse but to grin and bear it. This is counsel truth. Why not "safety first" and deal with a reliable firm that must do as it advertises, or criminal act will receive action! Don't take a chance. Buy a used car "with a conscience" at PETERSON'S. 1224 S. Main.

FORDS—

1918 touring, 4 new tires and tubes, speedometer and instrument board, 1918 Regular Ford attach. used only few months, worn drive. Terms or trade.

H. G. McKINNEY,
1123-25 S. Main.

FOR SALE—MERCER.

SOME ONE WANTING CLASS MERCER ROADSTER PERFECT MECHANICALLY, NEW CYLINDER BLOCK AND ALL THOROUGHLY OVERHAULED; JUST OUT OF PAINT SHOP; BABY BLUE; SPECIAL TOP AND WINDSTORM PLATE GLASS ALL ROUND. FOR SPEED, CLASS AND BEAUTY DON'T OVERLOOK THIS CAR. AM OBLIGED TO SELL. WILL EXCHANGE FOR YOUR EQUITY. VERMONT 4838. 329 W. 62ND ST.

THE A. A. PETERSON CO. HAS SET A NEW standard in the marketing of used cars. Our aggressive advertising campaign and up-to-the-minute methods have awakened other dealers to the possibilities. We are now the favorites of the public and to put their cars in good condition before offering for sale. Come to headquarters if you want a used car "with a conscience." 1224 S. MAIN.

STUTZ 1917 4-PASS. SPECIAL, PLATE-GLASS stationary top, new 32x4 cord tires and wire wheels, $900 worth of extra equipment and the most perfect car of this make in town. Priced right.

Open Sunday 9-1.
SMITH BROTHERS,
1624 S. Figueroa st.

OVERLAND TOURING CAR, LIGHTS AND START-ER, NEW TOP, JUST BEEN COMPLETELY OVERHAULED; ENGINE IN FIRST-CLASS CONDITION, GOOD TIRES. $295 CASH OR TERMS. E. F. JACKSON, 2120 SANTEE ST.

BUY YOUR USED CAR NOW. WHY? PRICES cannot drop for a year at least. Authentic reports show the demand for new cars exceeds production 33 to 70 per cent. It will take 1 to 2 years to catch up. This means that used cars will continue to advance. "Used cars with a conscience" at PETERSON'S, 1224 S. Main.

DODGES, VERY LATEST MODELS IN TOURING and roadster. Like new in every respect. Drop in and look them over. Terms.

524 WEST PICO ST.

AUBURN SIX, FINE CONDITION, NEWLY painted, all cord tires. See car at 951 S. FLOWER ST., Shannon Garage.

$825—MAXWELL TOURING CAR, ORIGINAL paint, good rubber, electric starter and lights, Willard battery, motor A1. This car actually worth $450, so act quick if you want a bargain. To see this car Sunday phone MR. PERRIN, 579529, or call Monday after 10 at 510 W. 8th st. and ask to see his car.

FOR SALE— EASY TERMS

1919 STUTZ SPEEDSTER.

PAC. AUTO EXCHANGE, 432 WEST PICO.

OLDS 8, VERY LATE 1918, 5-PASSENGER, RUN only 5000 miles. Like new in every respect. Extra new tire. Terms.

524 WEST PICO ST.

NO FOOLIN'—

NEW 1918 FORD BODIES
CARS, TOPS, CUSHIONS.
SHEP'S FORD EXCHANGE,
BIGGEST DEALERS IN
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA—17TH & L. A. ST.

Classified Liners.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous.

SPECIAL NOTICE TO TIMES CLASSIFIED ADvertisers: Hereafter 8 p.m. will be the closing hour for the receipt of classified advertisements for both the Daily or Sunday Times.

Automobiles for Sale.

FOR SALE— CASH OR TERMS.

EXCEPTIONAL VALUES.

1917 Paige .....5-Pass.
1916 Paige .....7-Pass.
1917 Reo Six .....7-Pass.
1916 Haynes .....5-pass.
1916 Auburn .....5-Pass.

A. E. EVANS & CO.,
1224 S. Flower st.

Paige Agency. Paige Agency.

BARGAINS. BARGAINS.

1917 Buick touring.
1916 Dodge touring.
3 1918 Overlands, Model 85, touring.
1918 Overland chummy roadster. Special top, paint, and 5 wire wheels.
1918 Overland Model 90 touring.
1918 Overland Model 90 roadster.
All cars in first-class condition.
CASH—TERMS—TRADE.
HUGH BERRY,
1050 S. Olive St.
"The Store of Satisfaction."

1917 REO— FORD TOURING.
Good mechanical condition, good paint, $125 special; roadster top, with plate glass, $ good tires. Must sell $750 HOLLYWOOD 1960

GOING EAST, WILL GIVE SOMEONE A BARgain in late Pathfinder touring car, perfect in every respect, with $200 worth of rubber. 3-4 tires. Phone 20732 Sunday or 24085 week nights.

AXON SIX, NEARLY NEW. BUY FROM THE owner and we will both save money. An absolute sacrifice. Phone ARMONDALE, Main 2370. See this extraordinary bargain. Terms.

CHANDLER BARGAIN—1916 TOURING, ROBIN'S egg blue body, black leathers, some nifty car. Owner, make me offer. HOTEL MUNN, 438 S. Hope.

DODGE TOURING, LIKE NEW, ALL CORD tires, fantastic top, plate glass in sides and back; has lots of extras; arrange terms. 1320 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—OLDSMOBILE 7-PASSENGER TOURing car, model 45, splendid mechanical condition, good top, upholstery and tires. Will be glad to give thorough demonstration. 3374 W. AVE. 61.

OAKLAND 1917 SIX 5-PASS., LOOKS LIKE NEW; 6 fine tires, mechanically perfect; special top; side-curtains and rear; $800. Box 69, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

TRUMBULL SPEEDSTER IN A1 CONDITION, powerful and economical little car, a real auto at a motorcycle price. Terms. 1349 S. MAIN.

LOOK AT THIS $485 CHEVROLET IN PERFECT condition, mechanically guaranteed. See today—1919 South Olive st.
AUTO OWNERS' PROTECTIVE ASS'N.

CADILLAC EIGHT, 1915 FIVE-PASS.; SPECIAL model; plate-glass top, Royal cord tires and motor just overhauled; terms. Address W. box 107, TIMES OFFICE.

DODGE ROADSTER, LATE MODEL CAR, WITH lots of equipment and in perfect shape; rearing and will show it; WILLEY, 1795 Kinney blvd., Pasadena.

LATE MODEL SAXON 6, FINE CONDITION, HAS had very private owner; will trade for small car and put cash down for bal. MR. YOUNG, 331 S. Spring, after Sunday.

1917 OAKLAND LIGHT SIX SHOWS MIGHTY LITTLE WEAR. HAS SPECIAL PLATE GLASS TOP. AM ANXIOUS TO SELL TODAY. WILL TRADE.

1917 BUICK LIGHT SIX TOURING, COMPLETELY overhauled; finish, top and tires excellent; $1050 cash or terms. Box 71, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

FOR SALE—1917 FORD TOURING IN A1 CONDItion; lights; starter; new paint; $350 cash. 1141 LEXINGTON AVE., Pasadena. Phone Colo. 8344.

FOR SALE—BUICK LIGHT SIX, SPECIAL PLATE glass top; A1 condition all around; new cord tires; cash or terms. 962 E. 54TH ST.

$140 DOWN WILL BUY A 1916 MEYS ROADster, very wheels, electric lights and starter. 1145 E. OLIVE ST.

MAXWELL, LATE 1916 TOURING, PERFECT shape, like new, must sell little; sacrifice $445, cash or terms. 8 MAIN. Open Sunday.

1918 CHANDLER SPEEDSTER, WIRE WHEELS. Your chance to get a high grade speedster at big discount. 1148 E. OLIVE ST.

FOR SALE — FOR AUCTION SALES OF AUTOmobiles see the display advertisements of auctions in part 3 of today's Times.

DUPLEX, 1914 MODEL, H.E., GOOD CONdition. Call Saturday or after 4 p.m. other days. 1240 ELDEN AVE. 857712.

GARLAND SIX TOURING, LATE 1917, REFINished, overhauled; all tires new. Will sacrifice $785, terms. 1040 S. MAIN. Open Sunday.

FOR SALE—1917 STUTZ TOURING CAR, BULLdog model; perfect condition; driven by owner; extra; six wheels, cord tires; $2000 cash; can be seen Sunday, 10 to 12. 1907 W. 21ST ST.

HIGH GRADE LIGHT SIX TO TRADE FOR LOT for clear lot, see MR. JONES at Ille's Peoples Auto Market, 11th & Main.

OVERLAND TOURING, BUILT-IN SEE; FINE shape; tires; trade, Ford roadster. BOOLEY 2583.

HUPMOBILE, MODEL R, 1918, A-1 CONDITION, fully guaranteed; extra tire, original paint, $1200. 1160 S. Main st. MR. MOODY.

1918 BUICK LIGHT SIX, 7-PASS., IN WONderful condition, at a bargain price. Open Sunday. SUTHERLAND & RILEY, 1026 S. Olive.

SUNABOUT SNAP! $385 BUYS A 1917 FORD. good tires and mechanically perfect; Sunday be 12-3. 5804 WESTERN AVE.

SAXON SIX LATE MODEL, LIKE NEW; EXTRA tire and rim; give terms. 1859 S. MAIN.

POPE HARTFORD SEVEN PASS., A DANDY GOOD car; will sell cheap or trade for smaller car. 1141 E. MAIN.

FORD TOURING CAR, LATEST MODEL, ONEman top; cash talks; dealers come early. 3434 SOUTH PARK AVE.

1918 OLDSMOBILE FOR SALE OR TRADE. NEW tires, in first class condition. G1920 between 11 and 12.

CLASSY 5-PASS. SCRIPPS-BOOTH, COMPLETELY overhauled, original light blue, white wire wheels. 1148 E. OLIVE ST.

GARLAND 37 TOURING, LATE 1916 FOUR, PERfect shape like new, a sacrifice, $555, terms. 1040 S. MAIN. Open Sunday.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE, FORD DELIVERY 3-wheel trailers, new tool delivery body; want closed car. 1001 E. 40TH PLACE.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE, MITCHELL CLOVERleaf roadster; fine shape; must have furniture. $1000. See from 7:30 to 9 A.M. 1731 S. GRAND AVE.

HIGH-GRADE 7-PASS. AUTO, NEW CORD TIRES, 2 extras; fine condition; best reasons selling; bargain. 2636 CRENSHAW BLVD. Crocker 4.

1918 LITTLE SIX BUICK TOURING, FINE CONdition; good tires and paint; $900. 606 WEST FIFTH ST. Main 6.

1918 OLDSMOBILE EIGHT-CLINDER ROADster, splendid condition.
H. W. LEVITT & CO., 1150 S. Figueroa.

BUICK ROADSTER, 1917, 15,000 MILES; NEW paint, cord cashers, 2 extra. 908 MERCHANTS' NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

POSITIVE SACRIFICE! ESTABLISHED AUTO REpair shop, also late 6-cyl. Velie, need quick cash; accept your car. 2302 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—1918 FORD TOURING CAR, MEchanically A-1, bargain for cash. 1414 TALMAN ST. one block off Jefferson and Vermont.

SAXON ROADSTER, NEW PAINT, FINE SHAPE, $350. See it at ILLO'S PEOPLES AUTO MARKET 11th & Main.

MAXWELL, $395; 1915 MODEL 25, ELECTRIC starter and lights; good mechanical condition. 708 W. JEFFERSON.

FOR SALE—5-PASSENGER 3520 TOURING CAR, good rubber, mechanically fine, $185. 6221 E. AVENUE 62.

FOR SALE—FORD, 1917, ROADSTER, GOOD CONdition, $800 cash. 914 SAN PEDRO ST. Phone 61488.

FOR SALE—OAKLAND 1917 SIX. GOOD CONDItion, 5 good tires; must sell quick; price $825. 914 E. SAN PEDRO ST. Phone 61488.

MAXWELL, LATE 1918, PERFECT SHAPE, LIKE new, guaranteed; service, $965, terms 1040 S. MAIN. Open Sunday.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE — BEAUTIFUL, 7-passenger Scripps-Booth; 6-cylinder, or will trade for Ford and difference; no dealers. 113 E. 11TH. Phone Broadway 1206.

CHUMMY ROADSTER, CLASSIEST CAR IN LOS Angeles. Victoria top, plate-glass; silk curtains; leather for Texas sell at bargain. Inquire DAVIS, 1311 Story bldg. Pico 3260 or Wilshire 5800.

OVERLAND COUNTRY CLUB, MODEL 90, IN good condition; driven by a private party, has been used carefully; going East object for selling; no dealers. Phone GLENDALE 183-W.

CHEVROLET BABY GRAND, 1916, PERFECT shape, has every equipment. Sacrifice Sunday $445, terms 1040 S. MAIN. Open Sunday.

1916 BUICK LIGHT SIX, TOURING, IN GOOD mechanical condition, better A1; bargain at $750 cash; no dealers. OWNER, 6126.

FOR SALE—GREAT BARGAIN, LATE MODEL Saxon touring, 4-1 shape; this machine must be sold immediately. PHONE 826453.

FOR SALE—MY 5-PASSENGER OAKLAND Automobile in excellent condition. Call 2917½ S. HILL ST. Sunday after 8 p.m. week days.

1916 MAXWELL ROADSTER.
Fine running condition, 2 brand new tires. Cash or terms. 120 EAST 50TH PLACE.

1918 MAXWELL ROADSTER, FINE CONDITION. Owner going East, must sacrifice for cash. Call Sunday, 2027 N. MAIN ST. East 1862.

STUDEBAKER FOUR, LATEST 1917 TOURING, electric lights like new; a rare bargain. $635. Terms 1040 S. MAIN. Open Sunday.

LIGHT 6 COLUMBIA, BRAND NEW, NEVER run, sacrifice; will take in Ford or light car as part payment. 5738 S. HAILDALE, Va. 1.

1918 OLDS, 4, TOURING, SPECIAL TOP, FINE tires, good buy at $800. Box 93, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

CLEVELAND CHEAP, GUARANTEED A-1 CONDItion, new tire, one spare, new ring and paint. Call any time. 829 W. 43RD PLACE.

FOR SALE—1917 SCRIPPS-BOOTH, COMPLETELY overhauled, original light blue, white wire wheels. 1148 E. OLIVE ST.

GARLAND 37 TOURING, LATE 1916 FOUR, PERfect shape like new, a sacrifice, $555, terms. 1040 S. MAIN. Open Sunday.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE, FORD DELIVERY 3-wheel trailers, new tool delivery body; want closed car. 1001 E. 40TH PLACE.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE, MITCHELL CLOVERleaf roadster; fine shape; must have furniture. $1000. See from 7:30 to 9 A.M. 1731 S. GRAND AVE.

HIGH-GRADE 7-PASS. AUTO, NEW CORD TIRES, 2 extras; fine condition; best reasons selling; bargain. 2636 CRENSHAW BLVD. Crocker 4.

1918 LITTLE SIX BUICK TOURING, FINE CONdition; good tires and paint; $900. 606 WEST FIFTH ST. Main 6.

1918 OLDSMOBILE EIGHT-CLINDER ROADster, splendid condition.
H. W. LEVITT & CO., 1150 S. Figueroa.

BUICK ROADSTER, 1917, 15,000 MILES; NEW paint, cord cashers, 2 extra. 908 MERCHANTS' NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

POSITIVE SACRIFICE! ESTABLISHED AUTO REpair shop, also late 6-cyl. Velie, need quick cash; accept your car. 2302 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—1918 FORD TOURING CAR, MEchanically A-1, bargain for cash. 1414 TALMAN ST. one block off Jefferson and Vermont.

SAXON ROADSTER, NEW PAINT, FINE SHAPE, $350. See it at ILLO'S PEOPLES AUTO MARKET 11th & Main.

MAXWELL, $395; 1915 MODEL 25, ELECTRIC starter and lights; good mechanical condition. 708 W. JEFFERSON.

FOR SALE—5-PASSENGER 3520 TOURING CAR, good rubber, mechanically fine, $185. 6221 E. AVENUE 62.

FOR SALE—FORD, 1917, ROADSTER, GOOD CONdition, $800 cash. 914 SAN PEDRO ST. Phone 61488.

FOR SALE—OAKLAND 1917 SIX. GOOD CONDItion, 5 good tires; must sell quick; price $825. 914 E. SAN PEDRO ST. Phone 61488.

MAXWELL, LATE 1918, PERFECT SHAPE, LIKE new, guaranteed; service, $965, terms 1040 S. MAIN. Open Sunday.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE — BEAUTIFUL, 7-passenger Scripps-Booth; 6-cylinder, or will trade for Ford and difference; no dealers. 113 E. 11TH. Phone Broadway 1206.

CHUMMY ROADSTER, CLASSIEST CAR IN LOS Angeles. Victoria top, plate-glass; silk curtains; leather for Texas sell at bargain. Inquire DAVIS, 1311 Story bldg. Pico 3260 or Wilshire 5800.

OVERLAND COUNTRY CLUB, MODEL 90, IN good condition; driven by a private party, has been used carefully; going East object for selling; no dealers. Phone GLENDALE 183-W.

CHEVROLET BABY GRAND, 1916, PERFECT shape, like new, seat belt, $445, terms. 1040 S. MAIN. Open Sunday.

1916 BUICK LIGHT SIX, TOURING, IN GOOD mechanical condition, better A1; bargain at $750 cash; no dealers. OWNER, 6126.

FOR SALE—GREAT BARGAIN, LATE MODEL Saxon touring, 4-1 shape; this machine must be sold immediately. PHONE 826453.

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AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous.

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Automobiles for Sale.

SOME BARGAIN, 1918 BUICK COUPE, BUMPERS, extra tire, $1795, cash or terms. Phone MR. GILMORE, 25287.

BUICK, 1919 SIX, 7-PASS., RUN 2800 MILES; extra new tire; owner going East; sacrifice for $1850. Box 65, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

1914 CADILLAC, CORD TIRES, NEW PAINT, IN fine shape; $550; terms. Box 101, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

1912 SEVEN-PASSENGER LOCOMOBILE, NEW paint, sell cheap or trade for small car. 849 S. LOS ANGELES. Pico 1283.

FOR SALE—
1916 Oldsmobile touring, newly painted, 5 new tires; mechanically perfect. After 6 p.m., 29449.
1917 SCRIPPS-BOOTH ROADSTER. PARTY leaving city. Call between 11 and 1 or 6 and 7. 1915 MAPLE AVE.

GUARANTEED WELDING, BRAZING OF AUTO parts. SOUTHWEST WELDING CO., 625 N. Main. Main 1158 calls the service car.

1918 BUICK SIX TOURING, RUN VERY SHORT time; must sell at once; $1250 cash. Box 100, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

MY BUICK, 1917 SIX ROADSTER, WONDERFUL car every way; extra tire; will sacrifice. Box 67, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

LATE 1917 BUICK TOURING, 5 TIRES, LIKE new, mechanically fine car, looks like new, plate glass top; $750. 1046 S. MAIN.

FORD, 1917 TOURING CAR, LIKE NEW; MANY extras; big sacrifice; must sell; cash or terms. 2140 SANTEE ST.

FORD SPEEDSTERS
With Electric Starters.
SPEEDSTER SHOP, 341 W. 11th st.

FOR SALE—FORD, 1916, STRICTLY A FAMILY car, in first-class condition, front back cut for camping. $350. 1147 S. HARVARD BLVD.

CHEVROLET, 1916 TOURING, 490, LOOKS AND runs like new, guaranteed. Sacrifice Sunday, $445. Terms. 1040 S. MAIN. Open Sunday.

1917 OAKLAND ROADSTER. IN FIRST-CLASS condition, Kelly-Springfield tires, $800; extras, bargain. Box 85, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

1917 MAXWELL TOURING, LOOKS AND RUNS like new, and a real buy.
1150 S. FIGUEROA ST.

BRIDGE RUNABOUT, REGISTERED 1919. SELL cheap for cash. Eagle Rock Park car, end of line. Not home Sunday. PENROD.

FOR SALE — FOR 1918, RECENTLY OVERhauled, one-man top, demountable rim, mechanically perfect, price $825. WILSHIRE 4370.

FOR SALE—1915 STUTZ ROADSTER, MECHANically perfect, new top; must be sold Monday. See this car at PIONEER TRUCK CO., 472 N. Alameda st. Monday a.m.

GOING EAST, WILL SACRIFICE MY 1913 STUDEbaker, $225; can be seen at HOGG'S GARAGE, 520 S. Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—A DECIDED BARGAIN, A 6-CYLINder, 1917 sedan, fine condition. See or phone MR. FELT, 2227 W. Pico. 54001.

FORD TOURING, 1916, IN GOOD CONDITION, nearly painted, etc. $330. Call between 10 and 4. THOMPSON, 1421 W. 10TH ST., APT. 7.

1918 STUDEBAKER ROADSTER.
Run 2000 miles; used as ever; private party, never off boulevard; sacrifice. 571070.

CADILLAC SEDAN, CONVERTIBLE TOP, NEW cord tires all around, $2000. Must sell at ILLO'S PEOPLES AUTO MARKET, 11th & Main.

KISSELKAR, 1917, SIX, COUPE; 5 WIRE WHEELS and cord tires like new; beautiful car; $1000 cash. Box 74, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

1919 NASH CHUMMY. LIKE A NEW CAR. RUN 900 miles; extra tire, 2 bumpers. Address M, box 141, TIMES OFFICE.

1913 PAIGE SPEEDSTER 4 NEWLY PAINTED, good condition, $135. 847 N. SERRANO, near Western and Melrose.

FOR SALE—COUNTRY CLUB OVERLAND, 1919 model in fine condition, $700. See THOMAS, Pacific Mutual, Sixth and Olive.

1913 FORD, $260; MECHANICALLY PERFECT; good rubber. PENNANT HAT WORKS, 233 E. Fifth St.

1917 STUDEBAKER 4, PASSENGER, JUST overhauled; new paint; $900. VERMONT 3641.

1918 STANLEY STEAMER, FIRST-CLASS CONDItion; best offer this week takes it; going East. OWNER, 2027 BUDLONG.

1917 5-PASSENGER FORD, GOOD RUBBER AND fine condition, $435, today only. Call 1817 W. 21ST PLACE.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE, OVERLAND LIGHT truck or roadster, removable tonneau. WOOD, 1229 S. Figueroa. 57629.

FORD—LATE 1917, $415; A VERY REASONABLE, small payment. 533 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

BUY 32 TODDING SUNDAY MORNING OR week days. 9026 SAWTELLE ST.

MY LATE MODEL SAXON SIX ROADSTER; WILL sacrifice. Call at 1610 S. MAIN.

FORD, '17, EXTENSION OVAL TOP DELIVERY, looks well, good motor, 1535 PleasantAve.

FOR SALE—HUPMOBILE, 1917 MODEL TOUR
1160 S. FIGUEROA.

LATE MODEL 85 OVERLAND, BARGAIN. 3583 BUDLONG AVE.

FOR SALE—FORD TOURING, '17 MODEL. Cheap. 721 EAST SIXTH ST.

FOR SALE—SPEEDY STUTZ SPEEDSTER, GOOD lines, good car. $400 cash. 560121.

FOR SALE—FORD DELIVERY BODY AND TOP. PHONE 29084.

REO, 5 PASS., RUNS FINE, ALL GOOD TIRES, 2 brand new ones, $250 today. 1329 S. MAIN.

FORD DELIVERY CAR IN EXTRA FINE CONDItion. Owner, 1407 S. VERMONT. 21-107.

FOR SALE—1914 THOR MOTORCYCLE, 9-H.P., $90. WILSHIRE 2213.

FOR SALE—1917 BUICK TOURING, $200. GOOD condition. Call 679362.

1915 7 PASSENGER HAYNES, A-1 CONDITION, $650. 2100 S. VERMONT.

$250; MY VELIE SPEEDSTER AT A SACRIFICE. 228 W. 45TH ST. Call after 12.

FORD TOURING CAR. GOOD BARGAIN. 1251 WEST EIGHTH ST.

FOR SALE—STUDEBAKER, 4, 1917. IN GOOD condition. Apply 218 WEST 18TH.

SPECIAL FORD SPEEDSTER, $375, WORTH $550, or trade. Terms. 1286 S. MAIN.

HUDSON 6-40, REFINISHED, NEW PANTASOTE top, plate-glass. 1148 S. OLIVE ST.

SAXON SIX CHUMMY ROADSTER, 1919, BRAND new; going East; cash. 120 E. 59TH PLACE.

SAXON ROADSTER, ONLY $180 50, PART CASH. ILLO'S PEOPLES AUTO MARKET, 11th & Main.

1915 FORD TOURING CAR, GOOD MECHANICAL condition, $250. PHONE GLENDALE 432.

FOR SALE—OLDSMOBILE 43 MODEL. PHONE BROADWAY 5070. Ro-m 209

FOR SALE—STUDEBAKER 6-18, COAST MODEL. Bargain. Leaving city. PHONE 78742.

1916 OVERLAND TOURING MODEL 83-B, FINE condition. 1837 E. FIRST ST.

FOR SALE—1916 MAXWELL FIRST-CLASS CONdition. 1222 W. SIXTH ST.

FOR SALE—HUP ROADSTER, $700. 124 S. L. A.

Electric Automobiles for Sale.

NOTICE—
LORD & PIERCE,
BUYS, SELLS, EXCHANGES
ALL KINDS OF ELECTRICS.

We have for sale one rectifier in first-class condition at a very attractive price.

Have the largest stock of used electrics, with brand-new batteries and when you buy a used electric car from us it will not be necessary for you to think of buying a new one for some time to come.

827 S. VERMONT AVE.
WILSHIRE 2613—PHONES—51308.

FOR SALE—
Splendid buy, Detroit electric brougham, late model; batteries, tires, paint first-class condition; $1350.
OUR GUARANTEE MEANS SOMETHING.
KENDALL AUTO COMPANY
Wilshire 5492. 1715 West 7th.

PRACTICALLY NEW BEARDSLEY WITH REvolving chairs, wire wheels, extra wire wheel with tire and tube, complete, rectifier to charge car if wanted, guaranteed Philadelphia battery. 676 S. ALVARADO ST. 558452.

FOR SALE, RENT OR EXCHANGE—FULL LINE of used electrics, new batteries, and new tires, guaranteed as represented. See or phone MR. FELT. 2227 W. Pico. 54001.

FOR SALE—DETROIT ELECTRIC CHASSIS, VERY fast, good condition, complete with body, cab and wind-shield, nearly painted new tires. A real buy. See me between 8 and 11:30 a.m. Monday. C. N. STARK, 1719 S. Los Angeles st.

COMMERCE TRUCK, USED LESS THAN 1 YEAR, 1-ton capacity, good condition; pneumatic tires, and give terms. Electric lights and self-starter. 1220 S. GRAND AVE.

FORD OLSON ONE-TON TRUCK, IN FIRSTclass condition, with large stake body and cab, $500. 111 SOUTH HIDALGO, Alhambra.

FOR SALE—2-TON REPUBLIC TRUCK, FINE CONDITION. Will pull 4 tons. 1855 S. MAIN, $700. Truck cost $3500.

FORD TRUCK, 4 SPEED, 2-TON TRUCK, CONTInental F. Motor. Will trade for real estate. 112 E. EIGHTH ST.

1917 FORD, 1-TON WOODWARD, CHAIN DRIVE, excellent condition, good rubber, terms. $550. 924 E. LOS ANGELES ST.

FOR SALE — 2-TON REPUBLIC TRUCK, PURchased in June, 1918, good as new, at a sacrifice. 413 S. HILL ST. 67766.

FOR SALE—INVINCIBLE TRACTOR, USED ONLY a short time. Will sell at a bargain. Address W, box 218, TIMES OFFICE.

ONE OF THOSE TRUCKS—ONE-TON BUICK, MODel R-4, $700; one Willys one-ton, $400. Both mechanically perfect. 557682.

VIM TRUCK IN GOOD CONDITION, CHEAP. Terms. Best offer Monday takes it.
1220 S. GRAND AVE.

TRAILERS, ALL SIZES, $40 AND UP; TRUCK bodies and delivery bodies made to order. 549 S. SAN PEDRO ST. Phone 16560.

FOR SALE—3-TON TRUCK, FINE CONDITION, used only few months; owner sick. Address VW, box 197, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—5-TON TRAILER COMPLETE WITH Ford, $175, half cash, balance time. Factory price $250. PHONE 24148.

FOR SALE—OR RENT—TRAILERS, NEW, SECond-hand, 2 or 4 wheels, also second-hand truck tires. PIKE AUTO WORKS. 217 Central ave.

1917 FORD 1-TON WORK DRIVE, A1 CONDItion, big stake body, a sacrifice; terms $450. 924 E. LOS ANGELES ST.

FOR SALE—2 REAR TRACTOR, GOOD MECHANical condition, will sell cheap. Address B, box 216, TIMES OFFICE.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous.

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Automobile Trucks, Tractors, Trailers.

FOR SALE—
SIGNAL 2-TON—
Late model, new tires—a bargain.
VIM DELIVERY—
Good rubber, top, windshield, new paint and express body.
MORELAND 2½-TON—
Good buy.
1916 BUICK ¾-TON—
Good condition, starter, express body.
WHITE 5-TON CHASSIS—
Rebuilt, guaranteed, new tires, painted.
WHITE 5-TON DUMP—
Fine condition, new tires, painted lead.
WHITE 2-TON—
Express and cab—exceptional opportunity.
MORELAND 1¼-TON—
Mechanically good; fine tires; stake body; electric lights and wind shield.
REPUBLIC, 1918, 3½-TON—
Used 10 months, tires like new, very good condition.
TWO 1-TON REPUBLICS—
First-class condition; windshield and delivery bodies.
DENBY 1½-TON—
Good rubber, mechanically O.K., express body with cab.
7 AUTOCAR CHASSIS—
Pneumatic tire equipment all around—good condition.
5 MOORE TRUCKS—
Good tires, express bodies, cheap, various tonnage capacities.
JEFFERY 2, ¾-TON—
Express bodies, tires good, will sell cheap.
TRAILER, 5-TON—
Fine condition.
TRAILER, 2-TON—
Fine condition.
Terms
WHITE AUTO COMPANY,
West 271. 1800 S. Figueroa st.
Open Sunday, 9 to 12 a.m.

SPECIALS— —SPECIALS
FOR THIS WEEK.
G. M. C.
New model 1½-ton G. M. C. truck, fine stake body, good tires, mechanical condition guaranteed.
MORELAND
2-ton Moreland, good mechanical condition, $800. This is a bargain.
DUMP TRUCKS
2 dump trucks, new models, good tires, fine mechanical condition. These trucks can be bought for if their original cost and are worth investigating.
4-ton Moore dump truck. This truck is in splendid mechanical condition. The owners have just spent $1000 for new parts and will sell for $1550, cash or terms.
REPUBLIC
One-ton, just overhauled, first-class condition. New rear tires. This is a good buy—$800.
¾-ton Buick, new body, good tires, new paint, perfect mechanical condition; good tires $350 for quick sale.
AUTOCARS
Two new models, all good tires, bodies and cabs, and completely overhauled.
JEFFERY
Jeffery trucks. Two ¾-ton trucks. Good bodies, fine tires and good mechanical condition.
GENERAL MOTORS TRUCK CO.,
1083 S. Figueroa St.
Pico 1927.

SPECIALS SPECIALS
REBUILT TRUCK BARGAINS.
$350—1½-ton Adams truck, paint and body in good condition.
$650—1-ton Republic, gated stake body, will repaint and place good rubber all around.
$700—Ford 1-ton truck, like new, with Woodland attachment and gated stake body.
$750—1½-ton Moreland, 1914 model, chain drive, has been thoroughly rebuilt and carries a written guarantee. Has new body, electric lights and cab top. See this one sure.
$775—Wichita 1½-ton. Will repaint and letter, rubber is almost new.
$1000—2-ton chain-drive 1914 model Moreland. This is a good one to buy, as the rubber goes on this all around. Also a new body built to your order, and will repaint and turn out like new truck.
$1500—Moreland 1-ton 14-passenger bus, pneumatic tires, a real classy speed job.
EASY PAYMENTS CAN BE ARRANGED ON ANY OF ABOVE.
SEE MR. SWAIN, MONDAY ONLY.
Moreland Motor Truck Co.,
1701 N. Main st.

TRUCK BARGAINS—
1917—WHITE TRUCK—1917
¾-1 ton Model
Excellent condition and good tires.
Call SOUTH 771—or 27001 Sunday

IF YOU ARE IN THE MARKET FOR THE BEST buy in town in used trucks; we have several makes; all sizes, from ½-ton to 5-ton; also 4 and 8-ton dumps. Open Sunday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. See AL. R. ESTIF, 1206 S. Olive.

1917 FORD TRUCK, WORM DRIVE, NO BODY. 1916 Ford truck, stake body.
1916 Ford truck, chain drive, express body.
Guarantee and terms.
1549 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—2-TON MORELAND EXPRESS body, lumber rollers in bed, top, body 5¼ by 15. Must be sold this week. Call at REPUBLIC GARAGE, Glendale, and make offer.

WANTED—AUTO TRUCK, 5-TON CAPACITY, IN exchange for 30 acres deeded land in heart of Casa Grande Valley, Arizona. Water at 40 feet; value $50 per acre. Address box 156, TIMES OFFICE, Long Beach.

FOR SALE—2-TON FEDERAL TRUCK NEARLY new, best of condition, complete with body, cab and wind-shield, nearly painted new tires. A real buy. See me between 8 and 11:30 a.m. Monday. C. N. STARK, 1719 S. Los Angeles st.

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Automobile Trucks, Tractors, Trailers.

FOR SALE—
WE HAVE IN STOCK
A NUMBER OF REBUILT TRUCKS
FROM ¾ TO 3½ TON. PRICES
FROM $300 TO $1650.
THESE ARE LEADERS:
2 FORD DELIVERY CARS AT.....$450
2 REBUILT REPUBLICS, ¾ TON, AT..... 550
2 REBUILT REPUBLICS, ¾ TON..... 900
ALL EXCELLENT VALUES.
BUY YOUR USED TRUCK ON LIBERAL
TERMS FROM A RESPONSIBLE
DEALER.
HAROLD ARNOLD,
TRUCK DEPT.
1041 S. BROADWAY.
PHONE BEDWAY 678.

TRUCK BARGAINS—
2 Used Autocars, 1½ ton capacity, $600 each.
1 Woodward Ford Form-a-Truck, 1917 model, 5 gal. gasoline.
1 1½-Ton Signal, Stake body, good condition, $600.
2 Ford Worm Drive Trucks, bodies and tops. Make us offer.
1 1500-lb. 1-ton White Truck, 1917 model. Just overhauled.
1 EMF Western Form-a-Truck 6x10 body, $400.
1 1914 3-ton Moreland 7x16 body, $1500.
AUTOCAR SALES & SERVICE CO. OF CALIF.
1801 South Main Street.
South 771 Home 27001

WE HAVE THREE INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS that we have overhauled and fully guaranteed. Being the distributors of these trucks, we are prepared to back them to the limit.
1-Ton, Pneumatics $1150
1-Ton, Solids $1150
2-Ton, Solids $1800
S. F. SEAGER & CO.
1400 S. Figueroa. Main 3120.

REBUILT, GUARANTEED TRUCKS—
Republic 1-ton, new, oversize tires.
G-cyl. Koeller 1½-ton, good tires.
2-ton Mack, chain drive. As near like new as it is possible to make any used truck.
Hupmobile 1-ton Trucks are thoroughly REBUILT, not just overhauled.
WM. L. HUGHSON COMPANY.
Broadway. Main 8144. Los Trailers.
1001 S. Olive st. 10457.

FORD—TRUCKS—REBUILT.
1 1917 worm drive, 4 new tires.
1 1917 chain drive, new tires, 4-speed transmission.
1 1917 chain drive, 4-speed tr., extra wide rear wheels.
1 1916 chain drive, take body and driver's seat, good rubber, 4-speed tr. A bargain.
1 Apperson ⅞4," electric lights and generator with dielectric.
L. B. SALES CO., 22940, 1416 S. L. A. st.

FOR SALE—OR RENT—
TRUCKS
If you want a TRUCK or TOURING CAR and cannot meet the terms, see
AUTO SUPPLY & WRECKING PLACE.
At 935 S. Main. Phone 19604.

2-TON KLEIBER TRUCK.
This truck has run 2000 miles has a hay rack and driver's cab. We will offer this truck at an attractive discount and will guarantee it as a new truck.
KLEIBER MOTOR TRUCK CO.,
1938 S. Main st.

FOR SALE — WE CARRY A FULL LINE OF trailers, ¼ to 5-ton capacity. Timken bearings and solid rubber tires. Terms if desired. Build auto bodies suitable for all requirements. Repairing and painting.
WEBER AUTO & TRAIL

Classified Liners.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous.

SPECIAL NOTICE TO TIMES CLASSIFIED ADvertisers: Hereafter 8 p.m. will be the closing hour for the receipt of classified advertisements for both the Daily or Sunday Times.

Automobile Parts and Accessories.

PARTS AUTOMOBILES

USED AND NEW.

THE BIG AUTOMOBILE WRECKING. THREE STORES.

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN SAVING MONEY ON THE UP-KEEP OF YOUR AUTOMOBILE IF SO, THEN READ THE FOLLOWING.

WE HAVE A VERY LARGE ACCUMULATION OF AUTOMOBILE PARTS IN OUR THREE STORES AND ALSO HAVE FACILITIES FOR SECURING ANY PART YOU MAY BE IN NEED OF.

WHAT WOULD ALL THIS BIG AMOUNT TO IF WE DID NOT HAVE THE PARTS AND FILL YOUR WANTS CORRECTLY AND PROMPTLY.

LISTEN.

WE HAVE THE MEN WHO KNOW THEIR STOCK AND ITS EVERY PART.

CONVERT YOUR OLD FORD INTO A TRUCK BY ATTACHMENTS, NEW, COMPLETE AND PLATED.

MAGNETOS—

BOSCH, SPLITDORF, BENJ. EISEMANN, DIXIE. GENERATORS GENERATORS WESTINGHOUSE, GRAY & DAVIS, WE ELECTRIC STARTERS

ACCESSORIES —ACCESSORIES NEW AT CUT PRICES.

MILLER CARBURETORS NOW, 1½-INCH.

EVERY ARTICLE GUARANTEED.

AUTO HORN. SEVERAL TONES GUARANTEED.

WANTED—FORD PARTS, BODIES, WHEELS, windshield, coils, etc. Phone VER. 1

WANTED—FORD ENGINE AND RADIATOR. Must be in good condition. Apply 1 HELLMAN BLDG. 13850.

FOR SALE—DODGE PARTS AND SPECIAL BODY tops, some slightly used, new Model 1920. Good as 1st hand. 1000 Phone Sunset 780. H. ANDERSON, Santa Monica.

FOR SALE—DODGE, REMOVABLE COUPE for Ford touring; factory equipment, fine shape. Phone Sunset 730. H. ANDERSON, 2317, Santa Monica.

For Sale—Garages, Etc.

GARAGES, ATTENTION. Alston Williams, vulcanizer, fully equipped, at 111 Main; will sell or lease. Call at residence, 5722 CAMERFORD AVE.

FREE FORD DAYS, MONDAY AND WEDNESday only, change to Ford; 6-volt, 7-plate ignition; FREE SHOCK ABSORBERS on the last 10 cars above days. 1216 S. MAIN ST.

GUARANTEED REBUILT STORAGE BATTERIES up to 13 plate of new. Allowance on old for... OLIVE ST. ELECTRICAL CO., 919 S. Main. 11341.

FOR SALE—HARDY KLAXON HORN FOR FORD in good condition. State price. Address J. 328, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—FORD CAPEFUL. 1917 TOURING, complete with curtains, A-1 shape. Bargain. CO., Ford agents, Santa Monica.

FOR SALE—ONE-MAN TOP TO FIT FORD touring car. MAIN 87. AUTO TOP SHOP, 1216 Main st.

SACRIFICE, 10-INCH 230 SEARCHLIGHT, other axle, motorcycle, wire wheels, etc. 2748 W. 82ND ST.

FOR SALE—MAGNETO, BT. 6702. 248 W. 82ND ST.

STORAGE BATTERIES REBUILT— All work guaranteed. CROWELL, 129 S. Main.

Automobile Tires.

TIRES, TIRES, TIRES, TIRES, TIRES— EXCHANGED, BOUGHT AND SOLD.

$2.00 up—30x3½, original treads; all
$3.00 up—30x3½, original treads; all
$4.00 up—32x4, original treads; all
$5.00 up—34x4, original treads; all
$6.00 up—34x4½, original treads; all
$8.50 up—37x5, original treads; all

$10.00—30x3½, rib treads; all makes
$12.50—32x3½, rib treads; all makes
$16.00—32x4, rib treads; all makes
$18.00—34x4, rib treads; all makes

$12.50—30x3½, our price $7.50
Many sizes in stock, hundreds to select from at prices less than a vulcanizer can sell for the tires alone. Open Sunday and holidays, night. Bring your old tire and tube and get cheaper than repairing.

EXCHANGE TIRE CO., 919 S. Main.

AM CLOSING OUT MY TIRE BUSINESS and sell at half price all of my stock; also have for sale guaranteed rebuilt tires; special for this week, Goodrich retread molds, nonskid or plain; in fact, whole retreading equipment for sale; also have for sale 1 Ford touring car, 1 Ford delivery car, 1 Ford roadster, all practically going out of business. 1737 W. WASHINGTON ST. Phone Buy quickly.

TIRES. EASY PAYMENT.

STANDARD MAKE, NO. 1 FABRIC, GUARANTEED 10,000 MILES. NO INTEREST. NO EXTRA CHARGE. WHITE TIRE CO., 116 EAST 12TH ST. Phone 7370.

FOR SALE—6 30-5 GOODYEAR CORD TIRES and heavy tourist tubes, 2 all new, never been on rim. Here is a snap. Call 1030 S. MAIN ST. Private party.

FOR SALE—Tires, STANDARD MAKE, 30x3½ clincher, practically new. 1030 S. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—RIB RETREADED TIRE. 30x3½. 1030 S. OLIVE ST.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, OFF WRECKED CAR, 2 tires, 1 tube, 30x3½, practically new. 1030 S. MAIN ST.

Automobile Repairing, Painting, Etc.

AUTO PAINTING—

TOPS OF ALL KINDS. Lamps and Best Equipped Plant in Sou. Cal. Prices reasonable. C. G. LEACH BILTWELL, 2 Grand.

EXPERT FORD REPAIRING. Motor overhauled, $12. Rear end motors overhauled, $2.50. Cylinders reground, $2.50. Magnetos recharged, $1.50. MOLMAN, 1145 S. Los Angeles st.

A BRAND NEW AUTO TOP SHOP. QUALITY WORK. MONEY BACK. MAIN-STREET AUTO TOP SHOP. 1819 E. Main. PHONE 24416.

ONE-MAN TOP COMPLETE ——— $20
TOPS DYED LIKE NEW, $10 UP
TOPS AND BOWS REPAIRED. ALL SUPPLIES
TOP SHOP, 1819 E. MAIN. PHONE 24416.

F-O-R-D P-A-I-N-T-S.

JACK WILLIAMS, "The Man Who Paints the Ford Right" 1020 S. MAIN. PHONE 10821.

FORD REPAIRING, PAINTING, TOPS, ETC. GUARANTEED. HART VINDEN, 224 S. HILL. PHONE 10821.

Auto Body, Radiator, Fender Repairing.

Seat backs to fit Ford, $2.50. WILLIAMS, 1225-1233 S. MAIN ST.

AUTO BODY BUILDERS.

LOOSE'S AUTO FOLDING SEAT. Convertible into automobile, streetcar, chair, couch, bed, etc. Call 1225 S. MAIN ST. Phone 10211 and 10212. Agents wanted.

FORD TOURING BODY, NEW, and full line of Ford parts. Call 1225 S. MAIN ST. Phone 10211.

Ford touring body, new, and full line of Ford parts. Call 1225 S. MAIN ST. Phone 10211.

WANTED—1918 MAXWELL BODY WITH 4 doors, fenders, also set of wire wheels. Must be in good shape and priced low for cash. Call 1225 S. MAIN ST. Phone 10211.

WANTED—MAN WITH CAR AND TOOLS, to do repairing, part time; $60 a week to right man. Call JACK WILLIAMS, 1225 S. MAIN ST. Phone 10211.

TURN YOUR CAR INTO CASH. SELL IT WITH A CLASSIFIED AD.

Bicycles, Equipments.

FREE DELIVERY BODY AND TOP.

OPEN OUT FOR SLEEPING, MEETING. 1213 S. Main. Pico 1393.

Bicycles for Hire.

WITHOUT DRIVER.

Cadillac 8, Studebaker 6, Ford and other cars; want to rent by the hour, day or week. CAR AND SUPPLY CO., 944 S. Hope st. Phone Broadway 2370.

YOU CAN RENT!

Any Ford car without driver, by week or month. 1215 S. MAIN. Phone 15415—Main 6078.

TOURING CAR, SPECIAL rate to Santa Barbara, San Diego, or will rent for week or month. 1727 HOLLYWOOD 1625.

Ford, Studebaker, Buick, Olds, Dodge, by month. Main. 19549.

A FORD RENTAL. 50c HOUR. Ford chauffeur-driven, 60c hr. Main—56c hr. Fh. 10800—50c hr.

ROADSTER OR TOURING CAR, BY WEEK OR MONTH WITHOUT DRIVER. 37 SPRING STREET.

DRIVERLESS, WIRE WHEELS, Studebaker 6, Ford touring driver, $2 per hour, $10 per day or week or month.

TOURING CARS, EXPERIENCED, Rates to suit your business. Phone 2040.

FORD, GOOD DRIVER. $1.50 PER hour for trips, special prices. Phone

Motorcycles.

MOTORCYCLES WITH SIDE CAR. Call evenings or Sundays. Chamberlain

INDIAN MOTORCYCLE WITH and saw tires, $35 cash. 1030 S. Olive. Bdwy. 7819.

FOR SALE—ONE MARE, ONE HORSE, 8 AND 9 years old, weight 2000, fat, sound and gentle; one odd horse, weight 1500, one 3-inch farm wagon. Will be sold to best buyer. No use for them. 829 EAST 22ND

FOR SALE—CHESTNUT MARE, WEIGHT 1100, sound, city broke, low blocky built, easy keeper, always fat, very tough, good wagon and harness, $60; matched separate; must sell at once. 9483 S. MARIPOSA. Heliotrope car.

FOR SALE—TEAM BIG STRONG HORSES weighs 3000, in good condition, gentle, good workers; 2 sets harness, 3 1-4 wagon with flat rack. Through with them. Sell cheap. 409 E. 37TH ST. Phone 74179.

FOR SALE—TWO MITCHELL FARM WAGONS, one flat rack, one with box, almost new; 4 high class stock saddles and bridles; fine saddle and driving mare, buggy and harness. 310 N. PASADENA AVE., Pasadena.

FOR SALE—A SHETLAND PONY, HARNESS, buggy and saddle. Telephone or write MRS. JOHN ROBERT WHITE, JR., 347 N. Orange st., Glendale. Glendale 2106.

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FOR SALE—OR WILL TRADE FOR CHICKENS, a good, sound, all-round horse, weighs about 1200, owner has no use for horse. W. L. FULLER, 627 Vesper ave., Van Nuys.

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FOR SALE—TWO FINE JERSEY COWS, FRESH in one week, and 2 Jersey Holsteins, fresh in one week. Inquire COMFORT PLACE, 2 blocks south Glendale High Bldg. Wil. 3836.

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FOR SALE—A GOOD TEAM OF SOUND HORSES, work single and double and ride, weight 1050 lbs. each. The pair for $675. Call at 6735 CENTRAL AVE.

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FOR SALE—18 COWS AND CALVES, ALSO HOLstein bull, 2 and 4 calves, A-1 dairy cows, to go 4 to 10 gal. per day. Phone South 2472-J, corner of FLORENCE AVE. AND HOOVER ST. Ver. 2705.

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FOR SALE—SMALL DAIRY AND WELL ESTABlished route, three good cows, wiesbelle, etc. Apply 236 S. ALBANY ST., Huntington Park.

FOR SALE—SOWS AND WEANED PIGS, CHEAP. One mile east of Santa Fe, on FRUITLAND AVENUE, first house to right.

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FOR SALE—10 FRESH COWS AND 20 THAT WILL BE FRESH IN A FEW DAYS; WELL MARKED, HIGHLY BRED HOLSTEINS, BIG MILKERS; SOME MIDDLE MILKERS AND FAMILY COWS. CASH OR TERMS. TAKE WATTS CAR, GET OFF AT NADEAU, WALK EAST TO ALAMEDA. 7809 S. ALAMEDA. PHONE SOUTH 1067.

FOR SALE—SPAN BROWN MULES (MARES) 8 years old, 16 hands high, weight 2900, well broke, worth $3000; $700 in L. A. market, sell for $500. Also span black horses 16 hands high, weigh 2500, well broke; will sell one or both cheap. M. GLORA, 1800 S. Grenfalle ave., junction San Fernando road. Telephone ELLIOTT 1701.

FOR SALE—$500-POUND BLOCKY BUILT TEAM, 6 years old, well matched dapple gray horses; also 2800-pound team, 6 and 7 years old. If you are looking for some good big, heavy work stock at the right price, these will suit you. 1606 SAN PEDRO ST.

FOR SALE—YOUNG JERSEY COW, FRESH TWO months, now giving 4 gallons per day. Can be fed up to give between six and seven gallons. MRS. IDA FEE, Lankershim, Cal., is caring for cow, or write owner. Address N, box 224, TIMES OFFICE.

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FOR SALE—PIGS, SHOATS, ONE BLOCK EAST of Prairie ave., on Sycamore st., INGLEWOOD ACRES, Inglewood.

FOR SALE—BLACK MARE, 1100, LIGHT RIG, harness, corner returned from trip, no further use. Inquire 1135 N. MAIN.

FOR SALE—HORSE, WAGON, HARNESS, $35. Also good team, $65. FARMERS' EXCHANGE, 1620 S. Main.

FOR SALE—GOOD RANCH OR CAMP HORSE, wagon, harness, cheap if sold Monday. 1041 WALL ST. in rear.

FOR SALE—JERSEY-HOLSTEIN COW, FOUR years old, rich milker, $95. F. R. SATTLER, 735 S. Serrano st.

FOR SALE — GOOD WORK TEAM, WEIGHING 2400 lbs., sound and good workers; will sell cheap. 707 E. SEVENTH ST.

FOR SALE—2460-POUND TEAM WORK HORSES, $800; also saddle pony, $35. FARMERS' EXCHANGE, 1620 S. Main.

FOR SALE—TWO LARGE LIVE BURROS, HARness, two ramp wagons. Bear, 4019 E. FIRST ST.

FOR SALE — 3-YEAR-OLD 1200-POUND BAY mare, work single and double. Size conditions. Call after 3 p.m. any day, 5314 SECOND AVE.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, A TEAM OF HORSES AND vehicle for fruit and vegetables. Call 427 W. SECOND ST., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—DRIVING MARE, BUGGY AND HARness, $55. Also 1500-pound work horse, $30. FARMERS' EXCHANGE, 1620 S. Main.

FOR SALE — TEAM HEAVY WORK HORSES. JORDAN OIL CO., 2501 E. 28TH ST.

FOR SALE—YOUNG PIGS. EDWARDS 16218 Western ave., Moneta, Cal.

FOR SALE—NICE HEIFER, FIRST CALF, CASH or time. Phone EAST 1356.

FOR SALE—2 FINE BRED DUROC SOWS, SIX months old. 2120 MERCURY AVE., Hy.

FOR SALE — LIGHT MARE, BUGGY, HARNESS, cheap for cash. Phone GARVANZA 651.

FOR SALE—FIVE YEAR OLD FRESH JERSEY cow. PHONE South 2397M.

FOR SALE—DAPPLE GRAY HORSE, 1100 LBS., sell for $150. Also gray horse, 1200 lbs., sell for $200. Both sound and good workers. 1 mile south of Compton.

FOR SALE—HORSE, WAGON AND HARNESS, good condition, a bargain. 829 HOOPER AVE.

FOR SERVICE — REGISTERED PERCHERON stallion at 1726 ALISON. East 12.

FOR SALE—YOUNG GOOD LOOKING HORSE cheap; sell after Sunday. WILSHIRE 1786.

FOR SALE — HORSES, CHEAP. CALL AT 1729 HOOPER AVE. afternoon. 25229.

FOR SALE—YOUNG JERSEY COW, GIVING 3 gallons per day. 28459.

Wanted.

WANTED—HORSE FOR ITS KEEP FOR LIGHT cultivating, at BY COUNTY home. Use about 1-4 time and give best of care. PROPRIETOR, 902 S. Broadway.

WANTED — UNLIMITED NUMBER OF HORSES and mules, wagons and harness. Horses rented and sold on installments. SAM WATKINS, 609 E. Seventh st. Pico 417.

WANTED—50 HEAD HORSES AND MULES I CAN pasture; rich grass; easy access to city and beaches. MOOR, 9th Lucrbyes st., Sherman, Cal.

WANTED—FOUR BABY CHICK INCUBATORS. H. FROELICH, 1348 Girard, Bdwy. 3818.

WANTED—STOCK; BUY OLD HORSES DEAD or alive; removed. SOUTH SIDE, 6015.

WANTED—BEST PRICE PAID BY LETT FOR cows, calves, Boyle 1129. 1466 PLEASANT.

WANTED—WILL PAY CASH FOR STOCK HOGS. Address W, box 227, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED TO BUY HOGS TO DESTROY. Highest prices paid. Phone PICO 417.

POULTRY AND PET STOCK—For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, Etc.

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Poultry and Poultry Supplies.

FOR SALE—

BABY CHICKS.

ALL VARIETIES.

ANY QUANTITY.

GUARANTEED PURE BRED. SHIPPING ORDERS SOLICITED.

BIG DISPLAY. AT OUR SALESROOM, FANCIERS' EXCHANGE, 640 S. MAIN ST.

BABY TURKEYS, CHICKENS NOW FOR FUTURE DELIVERY.

POULTRY SUPPLIES.

WHITE LEGHORN CHIX.

BOOK ORDERS NOW FOR LATE MAY AND JUNE DELIVERY. CAN MAKE VERY ATTRACTIVE PRICES IN LARGE QUANTITIES.

SEE US LAST FOR PRICES.

PET STOCK OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS. VISITORS WELCOME. NO CHARGE FOR LOOKING.

FOR SALE—

MILK MASH

MAKES

CHICKS GROW.

SOLD BY

WESTERN SEED CO.,

116 E. 7TH ST. PICO 2301.

FOR SALE—300 WHITE LEGHORN PULLETS, all laying. We have bought the entire stock of Mr. Emerson, poultryman, who will be on sale at our yards, Sun. and Mon., consisting of Rocks, Reds, Minorcas, all kinds of Bantams. Open Sunday. MONETA POULTRY YARDS, 3901 Moneta ave.

FOR SALE—BABY CHICKS—1000 WHITE LEGhorns, hatching Sunday, $15 per 100. Also Barred Rocks, Anconas, Black Minorcas, Brown Leghorns, 20 cents each, 2000 Macfarlane White Wyandottes, hatching today.

POULTRYMEN'S CO-OPERATIVE HATCHERY, 1 E. E. DORE, 732 S. Spring.

FOR SALE—40 SINGLE COMB WHITE CHICKENS half 3 months old, the rest 2½ months old. Mostly pullets; also nine young laying hens, different kinds. Will sell at sacrifice, or trade for Pasadena or Garvanza car. Phone 29115.

FOR SALE—3 WHITE MINORCA PULLETS just commencing to lay, and one cockerel, $7; 10 Rhode Island Red pullets, 6 weeks old, each, $1; mother, $5. Also 1-day baby chicks 20c each. 216 W. 27TH ST., evenings after 4:30.

FOR SALE—BABY CHICKS, ALL VARIETIES; hatching on Sunday. Barred Rocks, Reds, Anconas; White and Brown Leghorns. Free delivery. BREWING HATCHERY, 2080 E. Florence ave., Sunday. South 5035-W.

WANTED—WE BUY LIVE POULTRY AND RABbits; you will get better prices by shipping direct to us; write us before you sell. We mail quotations f.o.b. Los Angeles. Write or telephone for them. MORGAN OYSTER CO., 320 S. Main st.

FOR SALE — ANCONA, BARRED ROCK AND CHICKS, 10 cents each. Prairie ave., first house south of F. E. tracks. Hawthorne.

FOR SALE—GEESE, EIGHT WEEKS OLD, ALSO young Anconas roosters. 1111 S. DITMAN ST. Phone Boyle 2202.

FOR SALE—MOLASSES AND CORN-FED FRYERS, 60c each. TOM N. EUCALYPTUS AVE., Inglewood. Phone 109.

FOR SALE — CHICKENS, PIGEONS, BANTAMS, rabbits baby chicks, etc. PIONEER SALES YARD, 815 S. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE—1 DOZEN FINE WHITE LEGHORN laying hens, 12 months old. 344 N. VENDOME.

WANTED—ONE DOZEN WHITE LEGHORN PULlets, must give sanitary coop; washing machine and cash difference. 1487 SCOTT AVENUE. Visitors welcome. 3800 BROOKLYN AVE.

FOR SALE—7 MONTHS OLD WHITE LEGHORN cockerels, suitable for fall breeding, $5 each, reduction on quantity. Apply EDMONDSON'S POULTRY FARM, Short st., North Inglewood.

FOR SALE—PEN OF B. I. RED LAYING PULlets and cock, prize stock. Also Wyandotte and Buff Orpington settings. Garvanza 1505. 222 N. AVE. 56.

FOR SALE—1000 BABY CHICKS, TUES. P.M., at $12.50 per hundred, in any quantity. These are 1-2 pure bred cocks from the Longhorn, good sturdy chicks, bring boxes. 1146 W. 25TH ST.

FOR SALE—25 GOOD ANDALUSIANS, LAYING hens, 45 cents a pound, weigh from 4 to 6 pounds. Call at 155 LOMA DRIVE, or Monday, Wilshire 1177.

FOR SALE—HEN WITH CHICKS, 12 WEEK OLD, from large, dark red, heavy laying R. I. Red hens. 217 S. AVE. 20.

FOR SALE—50 BARRED ROCK PULLETS, 6 TO 12 weeks old. 50 cents up. R. I. Red and White Leghorn laying hens, after 10 a.m. Monday. 1315 MAGNOLIA. 53909.

FOR SALE—75 YEARLING WHITE LEGHORN laying hens, also 50 small broilers. 1422 E. 23D STREET.

FOR SALE—504 EGG JUBILEE INCUBATOR, only 3 years old, $27.50. Equipped with gas and oil. 120 EAST AVENUE 40.

FOR SALE—50 ANCONA PULLETS, LAYING, $1.60 each; 500 White Leghorn chicks, 250 each. Must be sold by Monday. 2440 S. MAIN.

POULTRY MEN WILL FIND ABUNDANCE OF bargains in lumber especially adapted to their use at Woodhead Lum. Co., 5800 S. Main. s 50

FOR SALE — VIGOROUS BEAUTIFUL R. I. rooster, extra laying strain, $5. 264 N. OCCIDENTAL BLVD. Temple st. car. 51918.

FOR SALE—WHITE ORPINGTONS, 5 YEARLING hens, 2 cocks, Fine stock. 579058.

FOR SALE—FANCY RHODE ISLAND REDS SETting eggs 13 for $1. 730 N. ARDMORE. 597114.

FOR SALE—DAY CHICKS, ROCKS, REDS, 20C. 1409 W. JEFFERSON.

FOR SALE — CORNISH CHICKENS SETTING eggs, might trade for gun. WIL. 5574.

WANTED — FEW YOUNG BLUE ANDALUSIAN hens and setting eggs. Phone WILSON, 74890.

FOR SALE — R. I. HENS, PULLETS, WHITE King pigeons, 4029 DENKER. Ver. 5853.

FOR SALE—BARRED ROCK EGGS, 280-EGG record, $1.50 setting. GARVANZA 1573.

POULTRY AND PET STOCK—For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, Etc.

SPECIAL NOTICE TO TIMES CLASSIFIED ADvertisers: Hereafter 8 p.m. will be the closing hour for the receipt of classified advertisements for both the Daily or Sunday Times.

Poultry and Poultry Supplies.

PIONEER HATCHERY—ESTABLISHED 1907.

World's Largest Chick Dealers, 320 South Spring street.

BABY CHICKS. BABY CHICKS

We ship everywhere. Send for big free catalogue. Anconas, Barred Rocks, Reds, Brown Leghorns, White Leghorns and other varieties. We have the very best stock obtainable. Being the largest dealers in chicks, we get more good hatching eggs than any other hatchery and you get the benefit. Hatching eggs of many kinds in stock. Poultry supplies of all standard manufacturers.

INCUBATORS.

Bargains right now in used incubators. These machines are now in operation here, but we wish to close them out and operate all Pioneer Electric machines. Sold on easy payments.

HATCHING EGGS

15 selected thoroughbred eggs, fertility warranted, $1.25. Barred Rocks, R. I. Reds, Anconas, Buff Leghorns, White Leghorns, White Rocks, Buff Orpingtons; 12 Indian Runner ducks, Mammoth Pekin or White Minorcy eggs for $1.50. We get the best eggs in this section to be had. Quality and fertility should be considered by you when buying eggs.

BROODERS.

Fireless brooders, 25, 50 and 100-chick size; hot water Pioneer brooders; 100 and 200-chick sizes, indoor and outdoor types.

PIONEER HATCHERY,

320 S. Spring. Phone 61035.

FOR SALE—WE HAVE 5000 WHITE LEGHORNS Latching on May 29 and May 31, that we are offering at bargain prices. These chicks are from MacFarlane hens, mated with Oregon roosters from Oregon Experimental Station, and are guaranteed to give satisfaction. We will ship C.O.D. and give full count at destination. RED

Classified Liners.

"TOO LATE—
To Classify.

[The hour for closing the columns of The Times "Liner" Section is 8 o'clock p.m. Subsequent to this hour, developments often occur in commercial and domestic affairs which make it necessary to get quick and effective publicity. Therefore, this "Too Late to Classify" column (often offers greater bargains and more money-making opportunities than any other column of The Times.]

FOR SALE—EQUIPPED 3-ACRE POULTRY AND fruit ranch, with 6-room modern bungalow, large and small chicken houses to house over 3000 hens; brooder house with electric light and heated with city gas, will house over 2500 baby chickens. About 600 yearling laying hens, over 500 pullets from 4 to 6 months old, some laying, and over 2000 chicks from 2 days to 2 months old. Fine large incubators filled with eggs. This place will clear from $700 to $800 per month if all chickens will be old enough to lay. All stock and implements to go with this place. $6000 will handle it. Will also sell furniture. FRED BAUER, on E. Broadway, near 1st st., E. San Gabriel.

FOR SALE—FT. LOT, EAST 57TH ST. UP sold in a few days will take $19,500 cash. 2220 SAN PEDRO ST.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE—DOUBLE COTtage built, 3 large rooms, closets, built-in beds, bath, screen porch and yard each side. Completely furnished, good income, paved street, southwest, equity for city lot and some cash. Morning or evening. OWNER, Wilshire 2062.

FOR SALE—TO COLORED PEOPLE, 5-ROOM modern house, fruit, flowers, etc. Take Redondo Beach car to Long Beach blvd., walk one block south. L. J. KIERBER & CO., 1121 E. Compton ave., Watts, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLOSE IN RESIDENCE OR INcome property in Medford, Oregon, a good property at a sacrifice. Address K, box 508, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—AT SAN PEDRO, REAL BARGAINS IN 2 large lots, together or close together, for two families; one to build now, must be bargains; state price, size, exact location, so can go see. Address R, box 809, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—157 ACRES IN THE FAMOUS Pecos Valley, one mile from Dexter, New Mexico, 35 in best variety apples, 15 years old; balance in alfalfa; house, barn, sheds; artesian well and water rights; fine prospect for bumper crop of apples, all clear; value $30,000; will exchange for apartment-house, store or other income property in or near L. A., and assume. F. C. ROCHESTER, 3511 McCadden. Hollywood. 07918.

FOR SALE — SACRIFICE 40 ACRES APRICOTS, peaches, nuts, apples, etc.; crop considered value $2000 at present. For particulars Phone South 7046-W. 807 E. 52ND PLACE.

PETTICOAT LANE HAS AROUSED FROM SLEEP.

MARKET AND PROMENADE FOR LONDON'S EAST SIDE IS ACTIVE AGAIN.

[BY A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

LONDON, April 22. — Petticoat Lane has awakened from its long sleep, imposed by the war and the rigors of an unusually wet winter, and, with the coming of spring, fairly hums with life, trade and dirt.

Petticoat Lane is more of a district than a street, for there are a number of streets, and each one carries the same curb markets and the same motley crowd of traders and sightseers. It is within five minutes' walk of some of the most important financial institutions in the world and on the edge of that interesting section known as the East End, where royalty and others have recently discovered there are slums which are a disgrace to England, in fact, to all civilization.

Petticoat Lane is lined with stalls, some of them covered, some of them open to the elements, and all of them mounted on wheels. Here may be found for sale almost everything the purchasing public may desire, anything, in fact, which might be included in a list which stretched from second-hand underwear to cheap jewelry.

The old-clothes man occupies the commanding position almost directly opposite the great Liverpool street passenger station, and some of his prices would do justice to some of the smart West End shops, but prices and sales are not the same thing in Petticoat Lane. If the seller cannot get his price he is always willing to come down, and if trade happens to be slow he will mount a box and offer his stock to the highest bidder. Then comes out all the wit and humor of the throng, with the auctioneer usually leading in sarcastic sallies.

"Art china," fearfully and wonderfully made; men's and women's neckwear in all the colors of the rainbow; fried fish fresh from the skillet; pictures, framed and unframed and prized because of their high color; ice cream and shaving powder, with a liberal assortment of hair brushes and suspenders; money belts, men's ribbons and the insignia of every regiment in the British army. These and a thousand and one other things line the street on each side, their leather-lunged sellers pausing only in their appeals for trade to make the necessary change.

One section of the lane is given over to the man who is there to heal the sick and afflicated. He usually specializes in some particular disease. His appeals are supported by an open bottle of his particular medicine and for a penny one may sample the remedy and know for himself whether he wants a bottle. And it is surprising how many bottles are sold from the sample, on which the thrifty "doctor" makes much more profit than he does on the larger amount.

Not far from the lane proper is the "live stock" market, as they call it, in Club Row. Here one can buy some of the best dogs that have mysteriously disappeared from the fashionable sections of the city during the previous week.

Sunday morning is the great day in Petticoat Lane and its environs, for while all commodity stores in London are closed on that day, the lane is allowed to operate freely without interference from the police. It serves its purpose in that it affords a cheap, convenient market for the teeming thousands of the East End and gives them a promenade, a little crowded, to be sure, but all the more popular in consequence.

Men's Fingers Untrained.

"I suppose you regard yourself as a whole man," demanded one of the vocational therapy experts, at the Warren Reed General Hospital in Washington.

Looking myself hastily over to make sure that I had not lost anything in the surgical ward, I replied that I could count the usual number of arms, legs and other appurtenances.

"All right," said the expert, "but you're sort of a cripple at that. You're atrophied."

"If I am, I've never discovered it," I assured him.

"Of course not. People never do until they're shown. You haven't got anything like the full use of more than four fingers and two thumbs out of a total of ten. The normal man—the man who believes himself normal, I mean—never has. Can you light a safety match with one hand?"

He handed me the box and the match. After the second abortive attempt the match fell on the floor and the box fell on the match.

"That's elementary, that stunt," remarked the instructor. "Our one-arms can do that before they get out of bed. You see, your two smaller fingers are really cripples. Now we teach our fellows to do the work with those fingers that you have to use another hand for. There's the whole physical principle of our training in its simplest form—substitution."—[Samuel Hopkins Adams, in Red Cross Magazine.

TEXAS AREA OF OIL WIDENING.

Strip Between Two Pools is Being Drilled.

Large Amounts of Capital are Pouring In.

Salt Water is Troublesome in Coast Field.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

AUSTIN (Tex.) May 22.—Gradual widening of the proved pools of Burkburnett, Burk-Waggoner, Ranger and Desdemonia fields of the Central West Texas region is adding to the solidity of the oil industry. The results of development operations during the last week or ten days have served to still further substantiate the theory that the oil-producing area is far greater than has been tapped up to this time. That confidence in this theory is had by all of the experienced operators is shown by their activities in purchasing leases at increased prices, locating new wells and adding generally to their investments in the proved as well as the so-called wildcat territory. It will be known soon whether the Burk-Waggoner and the original Burkburnett pools are connected. If the strip of one and one-half miles of country that lies between the two producing areas gives forth oil it will mean an enormous enlargement of the oil output of that district. Several wells are now being drilled in this intervening territory, and they are nearly down to the depth where the oil sand may be expected to be found.

Transactions involving large amounts of capital continue to be made in the different fields. There is a growing tendency toward the merging and concentration of the smaller interests into the older and larger operating companies. The Sammies Oil Corporation of Oklahoma has increased its acreage holdings in the Burkburnett field and will engage in an enlarged campaign of development and marketing of the product. The recent action of the Galena-Signal Oil Company in acquiring through its subsidiary, the Republic Production Company, the leaseholdings of Frank Cullinan in the Central West Texas fields, is regarded as the forerunner of big development operations of the different tracts. All told, there are about 30,000 acres of land involved in the transaction.

EXPECT GREATER OUTPUT.

Although the increase of production of the Central West Texas fields has been slight during the past several days, it will not be surprising if big gains in output are shown before the end of the present month. The probable result is indicated by the showing which is now being made in the Desdemonia field, where the Magnolia Petroleum Company, Standard Oil Company subsidiary, recently brought in a well of 6000 barrels daily flow. The Southland Oil Company also brought in a good well in the same field. These wells extend the proved area considerably and make it certain that Desdemonia is soon to rank along with Burkburnett and Ranger as a crude petroleum producer.

The Texas and Pacific Coal and Oil Company continues to lead in quantity of daily production, and the other larger operating companies occupy the same relative positions as to output that they did a week ago. Pipe-line runs will begin to show heavy increases soon, it is expected. The completing of several new pipeline outlets will be accomplished within the next few weeks. The many new refineries that are now under construction will add considerably to the consumption of crude oil.

One of the many interesting phases of the situation is the widespread interest that is being taken in the industry. This is shown by the incorporating of companies made up of home people in practically all of the larger cities of the country and many of the smaller towns for the purpose of exploiting the Texas fields. In most cases those companies have acquired good leases and prospects are favorable for their developing more or less production. Of course, there are among these companies some that have absolutely worthless holdings.

GREAT WEALTH INTERESTED.

Many men of great wealth have visited the Central West Texas oil fields during the last few weeks. They continue to pour into the State from all parts of the country. These men are the big doers of things in the financial and industrial world. They talk in millions. In a great many cases their inspection of the fields is preliminary to the purchase of oil land holdings. Among the number are many who have not heretofore been identified with the oil industry.

The Sinclair Gulf Company, the Cosden Company and the Empire Gas and Fuel Company are preparing to make thorough tests of the producing possibilities of the shallow fields of Brown and Coleman counties, where there are many wells of small outputs. Deep drilling is to be done in a number of localities with the view of determining whether any really paying pools exist in that part of Central West Texas.

Noted geologists by the score are now in Texas. Practically every large oil company has a staff of these experts who pass upon the geological formations of the different localities where drilling is to be done. It is the expressed opinion of these men that the wildcat oil-well drilling will continue to be an alluring game in Texas for the next ten or fifteen years. During that period many may be discovered and exploited, these geologists say.

Salt water has become a troublesome and injurious factor of the industry in some of the Gulf Coast fields. Just when it was thought the Hull field might be developed into a big producing proposition, salt water made its appearance in the well of the Texas Company which was brought in several days ago with an initial production of 5000 barrels a day. Salt water to the quantity of 8 per cent. has caused this well to be closed down. It has been amply proved, however, that the oil pool exists at Hull and it is believed that the salt water difficulty will be overcome and that the field will give a large production later on. Several of the larger operating companies are showing their faith in the new pool by putting down wells there.

In connection with the development operations at Hull, particularly upon an 800-acre tract owned by the Houston Oil Company it is stated that the latter corporation now has under consideration plans for financing extensive exploration and exploitation work upon its 800,000 acres of land, situated in East Texas. Much of this land is believed to be oil-bearing and it is purposed that deep test wells shall be drilled in scattered localities that will cover practically the entire acreage.

Inroads of salt water upon some of the wells in the West Columbia field has brought about a reduction in production there, but it is expected that this decline will be of short duration. The Texas Company, the Humble Oil and Refining Company, which is now subsidiary of the Standard Oil Company, and the Gulf Production Company are all good producers in that field. Wells are being drilled contiguous to the proved dome and it will be known soon whether the oil pool extends beyond the hill where the present producing wells are situated.

Goose Creek is one of the Gulf Coast fields that is proving its potentiality and long life in a way that is most satisfactory to the companies that have leaseholdings there. Its production shows an increase of nearly 3000 a day above last report, the present daily output being 20,480 barrels.

Fairly good results have been obtained during the past several days in test wells that were drilled in the Dayton, Markham, Blue Ridge, Barbers' Hill and Daymon mound fields. On the whole, prospects are regarded as favorable for the development of considerable new production in the Gulf Coast region in the next few weeks. Deep drilling in the older fields continues to give satisfactory results.

Much attention is now being attracted to the oil development operations in Starr county, in the lower Rio Grande border region, where shallow wells of average production of about twelve barrels of high grade oil continue to be brought in. No deep test well has yet been drilled in the prospective productions in Starr county, but several are on their way down. It is the theory of some geologists who have investigated the formation of the lower border country that gushers of the same type as those obtained in the Tampico, Mexico, fields may be brought in there. The Texas Gulf Oil and Refining Company, which owns several shallow pumping wells in the new field, is preparing to construct a refinery at Laredo to cost about $250,000.

PLAN GRAND PARADE OF VICTORIOUS ARMY.

JULY 14, NATIONAL FETE DAY OF FRANCE, IS DATE THAT HAS BEEN SELECTED.

[BY A. P. CORRESPONDENCE.]

PARIS, April 18.—France's national fete day, the fourteenth of July, will witness scenes of patriotic fervor probably unparalleled in the history of the republic for that is the date provisionally agreed upon as most appropriate for the grand march of the victorious French army through the streets of the capital.

The programme is already beginning to assume definite shape. The route will be from the Porte Maillot, at the main entrance to the Bois de Boulogne, through the Arc de Triomphe, along the Avenue des Champs Elysees, the Place de la Concorde and the Rue de Rivoli to the Place de la Republique, a distance of some eight miles.

The general outlines of the scheme of decorations have been arranged by a body called the French Federation of Mobilized Artists of the War 1914-1918, and a festival committee of forty, appointed by M. Laferre, Minister of Public Instruction, has approved the scheme submitted.

At the Porte Maillot, between huge pylons, tribunes will be erected where the city fathers will welcome the heroes of Verdun and the Marne. Along the Avenue de la Grande Armee, decorative plaques will commemorate battles, the names of which are household words throughout the world.

No superfluous decoration will mar the architectural beauty of the Arc de Triomphe, but the great circus where twelve noble avenues converge will be made into one vast ampitheatre for thousands of spectators.

Decked with a profusion of flowers and flags, the Avenue des Champs Elysees will no doubt offer a magnificent spectacle. A monument representing the League of Nations symbolizing Victory and Peace, will be erected on the Terrasse des Fuillants, while half way, at the Rond Point, another monument will recall the glorious dead, resurrected and joining in the triumph of the living.

The Luxor obelisk, on the Place de la Concorde, will form the center of an immense decorative scheme, extending to the famous statues representing the chief cities of France. The decoration of the other streets through which the pageant will pass, will be left in the hands of the authorities of the different city wards.

Regret is felt in some quarters that by July so many of the actual participants in the great battles will have been demobilized. This will, however, not detract from the fervant homage that will be paid to the colors of the famous French regiments which covered themselves with glory.

GIVING COOKS ADVICE BANKS WAR INDUSTRY.

[BY A. P. CORRESPONDENCE.]

WASHINGTON, May 13.—Announcement that the war has made the banks of the country headquarters for information on "how to produce food F.O.B. the kitchen, and what to do with it after you have produced it," is made by the National War Garden Commission. Literature on gardens and canning has been placed at financial institutions by the commission for the public benefit.

"One would scarcely think three years ago of getting a canning book from a trust company," says the commission, "but now the companies have thousands of them for distribution on request. The books have been delivered by the War Garden Commission to the banks, which see in the victory gardener a good citizen and a good customer."

Manufacturing concerns, railroads, business houses and other industrial enterprises are co-operating in the victory garden drive of the War Garden Commission.

Leper Martyr Declines Pension.

[BY A. P. CORRESPONDENCE.]

HONOLULU (T. H.) April 16.—Brother Joseph Dutton, who succeeded Father Damien, the martyr, at the leper settlement on Molokai, has refused to accept a pension from the Territory, and a bill in the Legislature to give him $50 a month for life has been tabled at his request. Brother Dutton said he was in good health and wanted no reward for his work among the lepers. He has not been off the island of Molokai for thirty-three years, and has contributed $10,000 of his own money for relief work.

SOFT DRINKS FOR SUMMER.

They Have Real Food Value if Properly Made.

But may not be Prepared in a Sanitary Manner.

Results of Investigations by Bureau of Chemistry.

[Department of Agriculture News Letter.]

Have you any idea what things are in the bottled soft drinks you consume—those three billion bottles that, unhampered after July 1 next by strong competition, may grow to more billions?

Well, some contain one thing, some another, but all contain water, flavor, sweetening, and carbon dioxide gas. Those four things are the basic essentials of a bottled soft drink. There is likely to be some coloring matter and there may be an acid—usually either the citric acid found in lemons or tartaric acid found in grapes, though sometimes mineral acids are used. Frequently there is a condiment, such as red pepper, cinnamon, allspice, cloves, or nutmeg. There is almost certainly a trace of alcohol. And that just about covers what is likely to be found in soft drinks, according to specialists in the Bureau of Chemistry, United States Department of Agriculture.

The flavors used for soft drinks include ginger, sarsaparilla, root beer, birch beer, chocolate, cream, colas, cherry, wild cherry, lemon, strawberry, raspberry, loganberry, orange, pineapple, grape, apple, pear, peach, and others, and very frequently two flavors are combined in the same product.

MAY CONTINUE SUGAR SUBSTITUTES.

Prior to 1914 the sweetening used was almost universally granulated white sugar. When the shortage of sugar began to be felt, however, large use was made of such substitutes as corn syrup or glucose, corn sugar or commercial dextrose, maltose syrup, refiners' syrup, and honey. Such substitutions were encouraged as a war measure by the Department of Agriculture, which now thinks it probable that some of these substitutes will be used regularly. The department is even of the opinion that the use of certain substitutes is frequently desirable. A larger quantity of the substitute is ordinarily required to secure the same measure of sweetness. Thus the drink is given more body and has a higher food value. Sweetening ingredients other than ordinary sugar should be declared on the labels of soft drinks shipped into interstate commerce.

Food value in a soft drink is ordinarily not considered by the person who consumes it, his object being the delectation of the palate or the quenching of thirst, but the fact remains that good soft drinks do contain considerable food. Such products as ginger ale, the phosphate drinks, the grape drinks and lemon sours contain from 3-4 to 1 1-2 ounces of sugar to each half-pint bottle, which is equal to or double, approximately, the sugar ration allowed to a meal under war conditions. One hundred thousand tons of sugar are used each year in the soft-drink industry.

GAS, TOO, IS WHOLESOME.

The carbon dioxide gas that is present in all bottled soft drinks is a wholesome product, identical with the carbon dioxide which occurs naturally in certain mineral springs in the United States, the waters of which are highly prized for their effervescent properties.

With the exception of vanilla, nearly all bottled soft drinks are artificially colored. Ginger ale, sarsaparilla, root beer, birch beer, chocolate, and the colas are ordinarily colored with caramel, which is another name for burnt sugar. The other drinks are usually colored with one of the permitted dyes—naphthol yellow for lemon and orange drinks; amaranth, ponceau, or erythrosine for cherry, strawberry, raspberry, and the like. The use of certain harmless dyes is permitted by the national food and drug law, provided they do not conceal inferiority and the the presence of the dye is plainly declared on the label. By examining the label on the bottle, one may know whether the soft drink he buys contains an artificial color.

Many drinks contain the pure acids of the fruits they simulate, but others contain mineral acids, phosphoric being frequently used, and sulphuric and hydrochloric less frequently. The United States Department of Agriculture, in a recent publication on the composition and value of bottled soft drinks, says: "Sulphuric and hydrochloric acids do not occur naturally in fruits or fruit juices, and in the opinion of the authors, they should not be used to contribute tartness or sourness to soft drinks."

LITTLE CONDIMENT USED.

The quantity of any condiment in a soft drink is likely to be very small. The alcohol contained is used as a solvent for certain extracts, and amounts to only a few tenths of 1 per cent. by volume.

The Department of Agriculture says that where soft drinks are bottled on a large scale, the sanitary precautions are usually excellent, but that where they are manufactured in a small way for immediate consumption conditions are sometimes deplorable. Syrup and extracts are sometimes spilled and allowed to remain, attracting flies and other insects. Proper precautions in washing bottles are not always taken, and the water used for preparing the syrups and for filling the bottles is not always pure. The sanitary quality of bottled soft drinks shipped in interstate commerce is subject to regulation under the Federal Food and Drugs Act, while that of those intended purely for local use is subject to local control by State or city officials. The quality of bottled soft drinks in the long run, the department says, depends largely upon the demand made by the discriminating consumer.

It is estimated that the consumption of bottled soft drinks in the United States prior to war restrictions, was about 3,000,000,000 bottles annually, or thirty bottles a year for every man, woman and child. The consumption is likely to increase, since high-grade bottled soft drinks enable the dweller in rural communities to enjoy a product which a few years ago was obtainable only directly from soda fountains in towns and cities.

GROCERS WILL MEET IN SALT LAKE CITY.

[BY A. P. CORRESPONDENCE.]

SALT LAKE CITY, May 20.—The National Association of Retail Grocers will convene in this city June 23-26, inclusive. Approximately 200 delegates and an equal number of alternates are expected to attend and an energetic publicity campaign is now being inaugurated to bring here for the convention representative retail grocers from the entire country. At least 2000 are expected.

The Utah Retail Merchants' Association will be host to the grocers and a programme of entertainment is being planned that promises "not a dull moment" during the gathering. Among the entertainments planned is a "Asparagus" banquet, for the first night of the convention.

Announcement that special railroad rates to western points would become effective June 1 has added zest to the work of the local committee and efforts are to be made to bring many more to the convention that it was originally expected would attend.

EXPECT PORTO RICO TO PROFIT BY VISIT.

[BY A. P. CORRESPONDENCE.]

SAN JUAN (Porto Rico.) April 25.—That Congress is to take a greater interest in Porto Rico as a result of the visit of nineteen representatives who have just returned to the States after spending a week here, is the impression created here by the representatives themselves and by the statement of Representative Towner, of Iowa, chairman of the Committee on Insular Affairs in the House, that a committee for Congress should visit the island every two years.

The visit just concluded was in no way an official one, the representatives having been invited here as the guests of the island by the Insular legislature through Resident Commissioner Cordova Davila. Their presence here was taken advantage of by representatives of all interests of the island to present statements and two days were given to public hearings.

The representatives of the Unionist party, the majority party of the island, urged Porto Rico's Independence ultimately as the attainment of their ideal, but the visitors from Washington were not impressed with the idea that separation from the United States represented the real desire of the people of the island.

BOYS TO AID FARMERS SAME AS DURING WAR.

[BY A. P. CORRESPONDENCE.]

DENVER, May 15.—Colorado high school boys again this summer are going to give the farmer a lift and help him harvest his crops during the summer school vacation. Already enlistments are being received for the boys working reserve which performed valuable work for the farmers in the summer months during the war when so many men from the farms were in military or naval service.

"The busy boy will become the banner citizen," said L. Stimson, in charge of enlistments for the working reserve. "The finest thing that can happen to a boy is to learn something about farming. He will be better equipped for all other lines of business if he has training on a farm."

The farmers are said to be well pleased with the success of the plan last year and are eager to employ the school boys again this summer. Parents, too, have been found willing for the summer vacation in hard work on the farm means better health when the boys come home to school in the fall.

TAKES LARGEST CARGO.

[BY A. P. CORRESPONDENCE.]

GALVESTON (Tex.) May 21.—The distinction of carrying the largest cargo ever contained in the holds of a vessel is claimed by shipping men for the British steamship Indore, which left here for Liverpool with 28,386 square bales of cotton. This was accomplished by a method of scientifically compressing the bales until they occupied minimum space. The closest approach to the record was made by the Russian steamship Omsk, which in December, 1917, carried 27,130 square bales from Galveston to Liverpool. A strict news censorship would not permit mention of that record.

AMERICA IS GROWING ITS OWN BEET SEED.

[BY A. P. CORRESPONDENCE.]

LOGAN (Utah) May 20.—Sugar beet seed, equal, and frequently superior to European seed, is being supplied to sugar beet companies in this section by the experiment station of the Utah Agricultural colleges here. Originally, the seed came from a strain of the best sugar beet seed produced in Europe and it has been carefully cultivated by the experiment station for 15 years.

Due to the fact that war conditions cut off the supply of European seed it became necessary for farmers in this country to cultivate their own seed and the efforts of the experiment station have been in this direction for some time and there has been developed a strain of pedigreed sugar beet seed that is hardy and in every way suited to Western conditions. Sugar companies in Idaho, Utah and other Western States have been purchasing the seed produced by the experiment station of the college and in some instances have developed new strains from those purchased.

Authorities at the college declare that the United States is rapidly becoming independent of Europe for its sugar beet seed supply.

CONDITION, NOT THEORY.

The scope of police powers is very uncertain as a negro confined in the city prison remarked to an attorney the other day. The negro was arrested and incarcerated for "investigation," the technicality to which police resort while awaiting the filing of a formal and specific charge. He summoned a Columbus attorney, who listened to the prisoner's version of the trouble. When the negro had poured out his story his counsel exclaimed:

"Why, man, you're right; they can't keep you here!"

"Well, boss, I sure 'nuff am heah, ain't I?" asked the prisoner.—[Columbus Dispatch.

OVERSEAS AVIATION.

Storms not a Serious Cause for Apprehension.

Air Less Turbulent at Low Level than Over Land.

Compasses not Yet Made to be of Practicable Utility.

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE NEWS LETTER.

As far as storms go, the naval aviators have little to fear. When North America and the Atlantic are clear of great atmospheric disturbances, it is almost sure that an airplane could travel over the whole breadth of the ocean, from west to east, without encountering a storm. The reason for that is the eastward drift of the atmosphere, credited sometimes to the revolution of the earth and regarded as responsible for the invariable tendency of storms in northern latitudes to travel from west to east. A great storm in this country is likely to appear in Europe within a few days—a fact that was put to use during the war by meteroogists with the American Expeditionary Forces. Thus, if an airplane gets off from this continent in clear weather and with clear weather ahead, no storm developing after its departure is likely to catch it. On the other hand, an airplane traveling from Europe to America by the northern route would do so under the chance of running into a storm under the reaching this side of the Atlantic. Practically all the by cloic disturbances that move across the United States enter the North Atlantic Ocean slightly to the south of Newfoundland.

It is probable the epochal flight will be made at an altitude of from 1000 to 2000 feet—much less than the average maintained on long flights overland. A reason for this is seen in the belief of meterologists that a trans-Atlantic aviator would net need to fly as high as would a transcontinental aviator in order to derive the greatest possible assistance from the winds. The reason for their belief is that surface winds at sea are nearly twice as strong as those on land, and the increase with altitude over the sea is much less than over the land. The latter increase on this continent, as well as in Europe, is nearly 100 per cent. in about 1600 feet.

Whatever the wind direction, say the meterologists, flying at low levels above the sea would be less dangerous than at levels below the land, because the air above the sea is less turbulent or "bumpy."

"Marine weather maps," said Mr. Gregg in a recent paper read before the Philosophical Society of Washington, "show that at an altitude of 500 to 1000 meters (1600 to 3200 feet approximately) conditions are favorable for an eastward trip approximately one-third of the time, the percentage being slightly greater along the northern than along the southern route. At greater altitudes the percentage of favorable days materially increases, especially along the northern route. For the westward trip the percentage of favorable days is so small as to make trans-Atlantic flight in this direction impracticable until the cruising radius of aircraft is increased to such an extent that they are relatively independent of wind conditions.

"All things considered, conditions for an eastward flight are most favorable along the northern course; for a westward flight they are most favorable along the southern course; that is, the prevailing westerlies are less persistent along this course than farther north.

COMPASSES LOSE PRECISION.

Compasses have been found to lose much of their precision on airplanes, and on trans-Atlantic flights it is believed they would be somewhere near useless. The oscillation of the plane itself is a large determent factor, and others are the attraction of the motor or machine material for the needle and the impracticability of making corrections while making flights at high speeds. Under clear skies sextant observations make possible the correct determination of positions, but in cloudy weather the compass is the only guide unless the aviator can fly high enough to get above the clouds. It is believed necessary that trans-Atlantic airplanes, in the present stage of development, should be in constant touch with ships that could indicate positions by wireless. Developments in wireless have made it possible to tell the direction from which an air message is sent.

The difficulty of accurate flight would be greater if the airplane were aiming at a comparatively small group of islands, such as the Azores, instead of Ireland or the coast of Europe.

Prof. Marvin points out that it would be quite possible for an aviator flying over the uniform surface of the ocean to turn his machine unconsciously and fly away from his object. Also, if his machine, making a hypothetical speed of ninety miles an hour, should run into a head wind of ninety miles an hour, he might stay indefinitely in the same position over the ocean. On land an aviator can tell whether a wind is aiding or retarding him, but over the changless sea, unless there were ships within his vision, he would have little or nothing by which to gauge his progress.

Another factor the trans-Atlantic aviator must reckon with, Prof. Marvin says, is the deflective influence of the earth's rotation upon airplane flight. Objects moving freely over the earth's surface are deflected constantly to the right.

All the knowledge of this and other factors in the possession of the Weather Bureau and affecting the epochal undertaking has been placed at the disposal of the naval aviators. With the development of trans-Atlantic travel by airplane, the Weather Bureau meteorologists hope there will be opportunity for thorough study of the meteorological conditions affecting it.

"There is need," said Mr. Gregg, "for a comprehensive campaign of meteorological and aerological observations over the North Atlantic, in order that aviators may be given data for whose accuracy the meteorologist need not hesitate to vouch, instead of information based on so small a number of observations, particularly of free-air conditions, that the deductions are assumed and not proved."

ASKS MARTENS BE EXPELLED.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, May 24.—Senator King, Democrat, of Utah, yesterday introduced a resolution providing for the deportation of L. C. A. K. Martens, Bolshevik representative in the United States, and a number of other aliens connected with the Russian soviet bureau in New York. The resolution was referred to the Immigration Committee.

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How Is Your Baby?

IN A RECENTLY completed survey the death rate of infants in one section of an American city was 271 to the thousand, while in another it was only 50—yet that city owes the same duty to one baby as another.

The average deaths in one city are 134. In another they are only 84.

A single ward in a certain city has been able to reduce its infant mortality to 39 deaths to the thousand births. Most of the conditions responsible for this low death rate could be reproduced in other wards if the parents took the same trouble and knew what to do.

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Washington, D. C.

WILL USE AIRPLANES TO OUTWIT BANDITS.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

TAMPICO (Mex.) May 23.—Plans are on foot by a number of the larger American and British oil operating companies in the Tampico region to overcome the bandit menace, which for many months past has made the transportation of money to meet the pay rolls of the different field camps full of danger. It is purposed to put a fleet of airplanes in service, to fly between Tampico and the outlying towns and communities. These airplanes will convey the paymasters and money high above the bandit infested country.

Formal application has been made to the Mexican government for the establishment of this commercial airplane service, and it is expected permission to do so will be granted. The situation has become so bad throughout the Tampico district that hold-ups, robberies and murders are committed almost within the environs of this city. Even paymasters are not safe from attack when accompanied by armed escorts.

OIL INDUSTRY TAKES QUANTITY OF RUBBER

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

AUSTIN (Tex.) May enormous quantity of rubber quired in the various branches oil industry, according to natives of rubber products turers who are now in Texas stated that as a result of the spread development of the dustry in this State the demand certain articles that are made all well-drilling and pumping ment has necessitated the ment of big brands of rubber houses in the principal cities of Texas. One rubber manufacturer made the statement that there be as much rubber used in industry in this State as in automobile tires.

Nothwithstanding this demand there has been a 15 per cent. increase in prices of ucts. This reduction is due, it is stated, to the crude rubber imported and other countries of the shipping facilities. Mexican guayule rubber is now in ern Mexico are now in the big quantities of crude coming into the United that source.

OIL INDUSTRY TAKES ... QUANTITY OF RUBB...

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

AUSTIN (Tex.) May 22.—...enormous quantity of rubber is required in the various features of the oil industry, according to representatives of rubber goods manufacturers who are now in Texas. It is stated that as a result of the rapid spread development of the oil industry in this State the demand for certain articles that are necessary in all well-drilling and refining equipment has necessitated the establishment of big branch distributing houses in the principal oil fields of Texas. One rubber manufacturer made the statement that there would be as much rubber used in the oil industry in this State as there is in automobile tires.

Notwithstanding this heavy demand there has been a 15 per cent. in prices of rubber products. This reduction is said to be due, it is stated, to an increase in crude rubber imports from Africa and other countries and to better shipping facilities. Most of the guayule rubber factories are in Mexico are now in operation and big quantities of crude rubber are coming into the United States from that source.

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...Broadway 53.
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...Bldg. Pico 2831.
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...geles st. 60235.
...Smith-Biddick Co., 555-59 S. Los Angeles st.
...10641; Bdwy. 518.
...M. W. Baker Linen Co., sheets, towels, blankets,
...752 S. Los Angeles st. Main 2192.
...B. Goodstein, General Jobber, 133 S. Broadway.
...Safady, John, lace, embroideries, underwear, im-
...porter. Estab. 1876. 326 W. 7th st. 19181.

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DYNAMOS AND MOTORS.
...Amann Electric Works, dynamos, motors, re-
...paired, installed. 506 S. San Pedro. Bdwy. 5613.
...Motor Shop (repairing specialists.) 900 S. Los
...Angeles. Phone 14816.

ELECTRICAL FIXTURES, SUPPLIES.
...The Electric Corp., 4054 S. Los Angeles st.
...Pico 636; 61361.

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS & DLRS.
...A-A-A Electric Co., 1881 S. Main st. Ph. 25055.
...Gans Bros., 812 S. Spring st., 211 N. Main
...st. 13742.
...Golden State Electric Co., electrical contracting,
...supplies, repairing. 748 W. 7th st. Main 1843.
...West Coast Electric Co., 705 W. Washington.
...West 6772. 5124 S. Vermont ave. 77605.
...Wilson's Electric Shop, 207 W. First st. 11881.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING—SUPPLIES
...Electrical Engineering & Supply Co., 123 E.
...6th st. Bdwy. 2651.
...Betterlite Fixtures, Wagner-Woodruff Co., 830 S.
...Olive. 61178—Main 1186.
...Wagner-Woodruff Co., Dealers and Mfrs. of Light-
...ing fixtures, 830 S. Olive. 61178—Main 1186.

ELECTR'L INSTALLATION & REPAIRS.
...Arthur Hilleary, 238 S. San Pedro st. 62530.

ELECTRICAL MACHINERY—ALL KINDS
...Electric Machinery Co., 311 S. Spring st. Main
...468.

ELECTRIC MOTORS—ALL KINDS, RPG.
...Advance Electric Shop, 131 E. 9th st. Main
...4074.
...F. E. Newbery Elect. Co., 724 S. Olive. Phone
...14265, Broadway 5113.
...H. N. London, repair anything electrical. 162-
...64 W. Pico st. Phone 64115.
...R. & H. Electric Co., second-hand motors, 1709-
...11 Naud st. Phone 65457.
...International Electric Co., motors and ma-
...chine work. 525 S. Los Angeles st. Ph. 62143.

ELECTRIC RANGES.
...Arvada Cheshire Works (Automatic Holman Elec-
...tric Ranges.) 732 E. 12th st. 29469.

ELECTRICAL SIGN MANUFACTURERS.
...Electrical Products Corp., 941-9-3 W. 16th st.
...21040.

ELECTRIC WASHING MACHINES.
...A. A. Wilson, "1900"—"Automatic" "A.B.C."
...Maids," 751 S. Spring st.
...Wilson's Electric Shop, 207 W. First st. 11881.

ELECTROTYPERS.
...American Engraving & Electrotype Co., 118 S.
...Broadway. Pico 700; 10391.

ENGINES—GAS, GASOLINE, OIL.
...Fairbanks-Morse Co., 425 S. 3rd st. Bdwy. 5888,
...Western Machinery Co., 900 N. Main st. Phone
...Main 187—10487.

ENGINEERS—ARCHITECTURAL.
...Dean, D. Wagner, 611-13 Haas Bldg. 64324.

ENGINEERS—SITUATING, CONTRG.
...D. W. Murphy (Irrigation, Drainage,) Hollings-
...worth Bldg. Pico 2699.
...E. J. Young, Engineer and Geologist, 206-9-7
...Story Bldg. Bdwy. 2272.
...J. Fay Wilson, Prof. of Elec. & Mech. Engi-
...neering, University of Southern California.
...Quinton, Code & Hill, 1112 Hollingsworth
...Bldg. Pico 411.

ENGINEERING INSTRUMENTS.
...Brown & Lindstrom Co., 421 W. 6th st.
...Phone 62255.

ENGRAVERS.
...Times-Mirror Printing and Binding House, 118
...S. Broadway. Pico 700; 10391.

ENVELOPE MANUFACTURERS.
...Berkowitz Envelope Co., 1247 E. McKeown, Local
...Mgr., 804 Security Bldg. Pico 261.
...Coast Envelope Co., 737-39 Wall st. 13875.

EGG PRODUCTS.
...Technical Products Co. (Egg-in-it, Custocrete,)
...953 N. Broadway. 62550.

FEATHERS.
...Cawston Ostrich Farm, S. Pasadena. 80113.
...S. S. Hinch & Sons, feathers for bedding pur-
...poses, 323 N. L. A. st. 62826.

FEEDS—ALL KINDS.
...Globe Mills, Animal Foods, 307 E. 3rd st.
...Main 7490.
...Nicholls-Loomis Co., 2505 Santa Fe ave. 10969;
...Bdwy. 4011.
...Pacific Wool and Coal Co., poultry foods. 2144 E.
...Seventh. Main 7807.

FERTILIZER, CITRUS, LAWN, GAR'N.
...Agricultural Chemical Works, 901 Macy st.
...Boyle 1102.
...Callenda Fertilizer Co. (Car Lots, Sack Lots,)
...625 S. Spring st. Broadway 7374.
...So. Cal. Fertilizer Co., 932-10 Kerckhoff Bldg.
...Bdwy. 1281.

FILING CABINETS AND SYSTEMS.
...Library Bureau, McKee & Shubow, Inc., 440
...Pacific Electric Bldg.

FIREWORKS—MANUFACTURER.
...Los Angeles Fireworks Co., 419 E. 3rd st.
...11018.

FIRE SPRINKLERS, AUTOMATIC.
...R. L. Hinckley Co., 1105-17 Maitland ave.
...Holly. 3009; 57068.

FISHERMAN'S SUPPLIES.
...H. H. Dyer Co., 321 W. 7th st. Phone Pico
...585; 60888.

FLOUR.
...Globe Mills, 307 E. 3rd st. Main 7490.
...Nicholls-Loomis Co., (Orange Brand Family,)
...2505 Santa Fe. Bdwy. 4011.

FOOD EXTRACTS.
...Crook's Concentrated Food Flavor, nonalcoholic,
...drinking cups. 658 S. Figueroa. Phone 63595.

FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC SHIPPERS.
...Trans-Cont. Freight Co., 621 Van Nuys Bldg.
...Pico 6200; 62200.

FREIGHT RATES, VIA WATER.
...W. B. Pinneo, 112 W. Jefferson st. South 2944.

FRUITS, NUTS AND PRODUCE.
...Beasley, J. W. Co., Inc. (fruits, vegetables, ex-
...porting.) Wholesale Terminal Bldg. Main 5685.
...C. M. Otis, Importer, Distributors, 749 L. A.
...Wholesale Terminal. Main 5249.
...Gou Kee Jan & Co., (Shippers,) 726 Market
...Court. Main 2913.
...Market Sack Co., bureau of nuts and fruit, 117
...Union Terminal Bldg. Bdwy. 2565.
...Rivers Inse., L. A. Wholesale Terminal. Main
...7196; 10260.
...Sutherland Fruit Co., packers, shippers, Hol-
...lingsworth Bldg. Main 1944.
...J. V. Lambert, 316 Lissner Bldg. 14143.
...National Adjusting Association, I. W. Hellman
...Bldg. 62054.

FUMIGATORS, BUG DESTROYERS.
...American Chemical & Fum. Co., 310 S. Figueroa
...st. Main 2017.

FURNACES, GAS, OIL, COAL.
...Hollywood Metal and Heating Co., 6978 Holly-
...wood blvd. Phone 57071—Holly 1231.
...Phillips Heating, Ventilating & Mfg. Co., 1224
...Maple st. Main 129—62062.

FURNITURE, REED, IVORY, OAK.
...Empire Furniture Mfg. Co., 1676 E. 37th st.
...South 2406.

FURRIERS.
...John Klein, Furs, Mfg. and Remodeled, 600 S.
...Broadway. 15622.
...M. Neumann, 729 S. Grand ave. 11434.
...Overcoat's House of Pico Furs, 726 W. Seventh
...st. 62707. Quality in fine furs.

GARMENT MFRS.
...Cal. Garment Co., ladies' aprons, house dresses,
...bath robes, kimonas, etc. 117 Winston. 10469.

GLASS (FOR ALL PURPOSES.)
...Angelus Mirror & Beveling Factory, (Mirrors,
...Windshields, etc.) 757 N. Broadway. 62058.
...Illinois-Pacific Glass Co., (bottles, jars, etc.)
...1717 Industrial st. Phone 11320.
...Los Angeles Glass Co. (glass of all kinds and
...picture frames.) 111 S. Broadway. Ph. Main 6018,
...60. Cal. Glass Co., 709-711 E. First st. 61160.

GOLF—SILVERWARE MFG. & PLATG.
...Karl E. Sedlacek, 1061 S. Los Angeles. Bdwy.
...3008.

GROCERIES—WHOLESALE.
...M. A. Newmark & Co., wholesalers only, 1248
...Wholesale st., nr. 6th, Alameda. 10178, M. 7979.
...Herberger Pickle Works, pickles, horseradish,
...sauerkraut. 1420 Griffith ave. 22566.
...H. Jerne Co., 6th and Broadway, Broadway
...4900—10651.

HARDENING, HEAT TREAT'G METALS
...Aluminum Retabold Co., Hardening, heat treat-
...ing of parts, 655 S. Main st. 13749.

HARDWARE—GENERAL.
...Hanson Hardware Co., wholesale and retail,
...243 S. Spring st. 61381.
...Pacific Hardware Mfg. Co., 145 Llewellyn st.
...East 1169.
...Pacific Brass & Hardware Mfg. Co., (Builders,
...Lavatory, etc.,) 1646 N. Spring st. 13788.

HARDWOOD FLOORING.
...Johnson Bros., Hardwood Flooring Co., floors fur-
...nished, laid, scraped. 5842 La Jolla. Vt. 5256.
...Reynolds Flooring Co., old floors made new. 804
...Am. Bank Bldg. 2nd and Spring. Main 4044.

HAT AND CAP MANUFACTURERS.
...Los Angeles Cap Co., Wholesale Direct, 947
...S. Spring st. 10731.
...L. A. Hat Co., Renovating, Reblocking, Dyeing,
...622 S. Broadway 2nd floor. 62007.

HAY, GRAIN, FEED DEALERS.
...A. L. Eagles, wholesale and retail, 4265 S.
...Vermont ave. 20868.
...J. S. Hamilton. 1618 N. Main st. East 3003.

HEATING—GAS.
...Cole Manufacturing Co., 3556 Pasadena ave.
...Gar. 1259.

HOTEL & RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT.
...L. C. Stelle, 146 N. Spring st. 15927.
...F. M. Hegglund, 134 N. Spring st.

ICE CREAM CONES.
...L. A. Cone Co., 7514 S. San Pedro st. Main
...3508.

INCOME TAX BOOK-KEEPER.
...The Income Tax Book-keeper, 334 I. W. Hell-
...man Bldg. 61949.

INSURANCE—57 VARIETIES.
...Frank L. Walsh, 830 Van Nuys Bldg. 12386—
...Main 2426.

INSURANCE—ALL KINDS.
...Aronson-Gale Insurance Agency, 505 M. W.
...Hellman Bldg. Main 9018.
...Wm. & Van Alen, Inc., 737 Security Bldg.
...Broadway 4405.

INSURANCE—GENERAL.
...Wm. W. Widenham Co., 205 Story Bldg. 63589.

INSURANCE—LIFE AND ACCIDENT.
...Spurgeon F. Stone, Gen'l Agent, Mutual Benefit
...Life, Newark, N. J. Hollingsworth Bldg. 13044.
...Pacific Mutual Life Ins. Co., 6th and Olive sts.
...Main 4985.
...Union Central Life Ins. Co., W. H. Cramer,
...Gen. Agt., 1121 Haas Bldg.

INSURANCE—PLATE GLASS.
...New York Plate Glass Ins. Co., Frank E. Walsh,
...Gen. Agt., 830 Van Nuys Bldg. 12386.

INSUR.—REAL ESTATE—INVESTMENTS.
...W. H. Akin Co., 311 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
...61705.
...W. H. Neiswender & Co., 734 H. W. Hellman
...Bldg. 10232.

INSURANCE—ACCIDENT.
...Chas. T. Morris & Co., North Amer. Acc. Ins.,
...1019 Central Bldg. 62044.

INSURANCE AND SURETY BONDS.
...Bixby & Sons, Inc., 200 Marsh-Strong Bldg.
...10172.

INSURANCE—FIRE AND AUTO.
...Hoffman-Alsy & Co., 123 S. Broadway. M. 1720.

INVALID WHEEL CHAIRS.
...Professional Supply Co., M. V. Matthay, 415
...W. 5th st. 66122.
...Wheel Chair Co., invalid chairs for rent, ...sale terms. 7260 Sunset blvd. 577092.

INVENTIONS DEV'LOP'D, SPECIALTIES.
...H. F. Richter Mach. & Tool Works, 810 E.
...7th st. 63961.
...National Specialty Shop, specializing scientific
...machinery, inventions. 413 Delta bldg. 10108.

INVESTMENTS, LOANS, INSURANCE.
...Anderson Investment Co., 511-12 Wesley Rob-
...erts Bldg. Main 1413.
...J. C. Movis, 206 Bradbury Bldg. 65226.

IMPORTERS AND EXPORTERS.
...The Asia Co., Inc., 240-250 E. First st. 11718
...—Main 6240.
...The Yamatoya Co., 327 E. Second st. 62134.

IMPORTERS—TEAS, COFFEE, SPICES.
...Importers Branch, Ltd., 355 S. Spring.—110 S.
...Hill. 13644.
...Soma Tea Store, 232 E. First st. 63108.

IRON WORKS MFRS—ORNAMENTAL.
...Brumbaugh Iron Works (ornamental steel, iron,
...bronze,) 1084 Long Beach ave. 29744.
...Kuhlmann Iron & Wire Works (wire work,) 5105
...Centra. ave. South 3040-J.

IRON & STEEL—MFRS.
...Pioneer Machine and Manufacturing Works, 1228 Pal-
...metto st. Phone 12311.

JAMS, JELLIES AND PRESERVES.
...A. Meniet, (Wholesale,) 1836 E. Vernon ave.
...30685.
...(Glen Rose" brands, North Ontario Packing Co.,
...1791 S. Ninth st. Phone Bdwy. 6822.
...Patrick Preserving Co. ("Premium Brand,")
...1417 Essex st. South 4924.

JANITOR SUPPLIES.
...Bixer Upright Mfg. Co., "Bixer" Cedar Oil, 137
...S. Los Angeles st. Main 9175.
...Royal Products Co., Boiler compounds, ammonia,
...lining, etc. 709 Rural blvd., Ave. 22. E. 1734.
..."The Largest Co." Pacific Chemical Co., 1403
...N. Main st. Phone East—61264.

JAPANESE INTERPRETER.
...Pauline Cleveland Clayton, Notary, 105 East
...First st. Room 23. 14441. Vermont 2540.

JEWELERS.
...Murray Walter H., jeweler, watchmaker, en-
...graver, 532 Metropolitan Bldg. Bdwy. 4037.
...Sterick Jewelry Co., credit, jewelry on easy pay-
...ment plan. 427 W. Seventh st. 65186.

JEWELRY—WHOLESALE.
...Carl Entenmann Jewelry Co., 444 S. Broadway,
...4th floor. 14955.
...E. A. Geerts, jewelry, novelties, etc., Title
...Guarantee Bldg. 12224.
...E. W. Reynolds Co. (Watchmakers Tools, Ma-
...terials.) 500 Metropolitan Bldg. 10597.
...Gerwin, E. (cash or credit, any terms.) Diamonds,
...Jewelry. 415 Title Guarantee Bldg. 61200.
...Jos. R. Brilliant Jewelry Co., 506 Title Guar-
...antee Bldg. 62266.
...Fred D. Walsh Co., 4th floor, Metropolitan
...Bldg. 18204.
...L. Behrstock Co., Title Guarantee Bldg. Phone
...64798.

JEWELRY MANUFACTURERS.
...Golden State Gem Co. (Gem Cutters,) 723 S.
...San Pedro st.
...Karlan Bros., Title Guarantee Bldg., 5th and
...Broadway. Phone 62305.
...Ferrin, William F., 416 Mason Bldg. Phone
...11842.
...Gruner & Co., Diamond Mountings, Mfgr., 905-
...6 Title Guarantee Bldg. 66139.
...I. Naumoff (Vest Maker,) 44 Canadian Bldg.,
...Broadway, room 508. Phone 63183.
...R. Rosenfeld, 430 S. Broadway. B. 630. 63163.

JUNK—BOTTLES—RUBBER, ETC.
...A B. Rubbish Co. Etw. A. Alaian, Prop., 559-
...S. Grand st. Bdwy 2803.
...Capital Junk Co., wholesale and retail, 309
...Central ave. Phone Bdwy. 6222.
...Gilby W. C., 2453 Lenard st. Bdwy. 2004.
...Coic. Iron & Metal Co., machinery, pipe, scrap
...iron, tools. 608 E. 8th st. Main 6766.
...Eastern Junk & Bottle Co., sterilized wiping rags,
...734 S. 3d st. Main 2709.
...H. A. Reeves Junk Co. (Wiping Rags.) 1429
...Santa Fe ave. Broadway 208.
...Long Beach Junk Co., 1180 W. Ocean ave.,
...Long Beach. 1247.
...Southern Cal. Metal and Rubber Co., wholesale
...rags, metal, rubber, 2112 Atlantic ave.
...S. Karpofsky, bags and iron, 804 E. First st.
...Main 2151.
...Sternberg Bottle Supply Co., (sacks, bottles,)
...801 Love st. Main 6321.

KNIT GOODS MANUFACTURERS.
...American Knitting Co., 109 S. San Pedro st.
...10980.
...Central

BRITAIN HAILS GALLANT SONS.

Brilliant Empire Day Fete is Tribute to War Heroes.

Great Crowd Sees Programme at Shrine Auditorium.

Money Raised Goes to Aid Returned Soldiers.

The greatest celebration of British Empire Day in the history of Southern California came to an end last evening with a magnificent entertainment and ball given at Shrine Auditorium by the British Soldiers' Aid Society, made up of all of the local British societies. More than 6000 people attended the entertainment and a large sum was raised for the aid of returned soldiers.

C. White Mortimer, British Consul and chairman of the Entertainment Committee, thanked the members of the Los Angeles British Empire colony and their friends for their work in making the entertainment a great success, and told of the especial happiness with which British Empire Day was celebrated this year. Louis Sentous, French Consul, extended the greetings of the Allies and praised the valor of the British forces on land and sea. Surrendra Guha told of the loyalty of India to the British Empire and the part his native land had taken in the war.

The entertainment included selections by the Scottish pipers and drummers, songs by the Welsh choir, vaudeville and a tableau presented by Beatrice Costello, assisted by Miss J. de C. Mortimer, in which portions of the empire portrayed and those taken the parts were as follows: Ulster, Ealnor Ceirus; Ireland, Miss Park; Scotland, Miss P. M. Johnston, Wales, Lelah Ellis; India, Lavin Hamilton; Canada, Ethel Borden; Australia, Lulu Bolton; Egypt, Olive Cowles; New Zealand, Irene Tyler; South Africa, H. Dearing; West Indies, Jean Rothwell, and Brittania, Mrs. F. Pribeau.

An impressive feature was the saluting of the colors of the Empire by a detachment of returned overseas soldiers under command of Capt. A. C. B. Gray.

Fred St. Clair was master of ceremonies, Charles Shaw, in charge of finance; A. C. Way, treasurer, Miss Geraldine Mortimer and Mrs. E. Robinson, secretaries, and A. Ross Black, chairman of the Eentertainment Committee.

Al F. Christie and his film players, headed by Bobby Vernon and Dorothy De Vore, presented the vaudeville programme of ten acts. The Christie show included the McKee's girl revue, secured through the courtesy of Bert Cammack, their manager. Harry Edwards was stage manager for the vaudeville entertainment, including features by the following artists:

Hazel De Arche, Bobby Vernon, Bert Wright, Dorothy DeVore, Hazel De Arche and Revue, Al Haynes, Eleanor Nichols, McKee Follies Review, Bobby Vernon, Dorothy DeVore and Revue.

MEMORIALS OF WAR.

A notable collection of illustrations has been made by the art department of the Los Angeles Public Library, showing many of the most famous war memorials hitherto erected.

Conspicuous amid the group are fine reproductions of the St. Gaudens' Lincoln. The Sherman, the Lafayette, and Farragut memorials are also displayed.

Apart from statues and bronze panels are the many beautifully designed arches, gates, fountains, columns, towers, and the more ambitious and costly auditoriums and amphitheaters. Examples of all these are exhibited, as well as the imposing Widener Memorial Library Building at Harvard, which seems to excel all other forms of commemoration in its combination of beauty and service.

All architects, art students, and above all those who have given their sons to their country will wish to see this attractive exhibition.

BIDS FOR GARAGE.

Assistant Postmaster A. B. Foster and Postmaster Inspector Clark E. Webster have forwarded to the Postoffice Department at Washington the bids received in this city for the garage which the local postoffice is to maintain after September 1, for the housing and care of its delivery trucks. With the closing of the contract the proposed new system of transporting mails throughout the city by government-owned automobile trucks, donated by the War Department instead of by private contractors, will be inaugurated.

POLISH CEREMONIAL.

First Flag of New Nation Gift to Enlisted Men's Club.

The first Polish flag to appear in any public place in Los Angeles was presented to the Enlisted Men's Club last night. It was accepted by Mrs. M. J. Connell and J. P. Rowe, representing the War Camp Community Service here, and hung in the hall following appropriate ceremonies of the presentation.

Col. John Sobieski made the presentation speech. "Poland carried on the battles of Christian Europe in the early days in the same way that the Allied nations carried on the battle of civilization in the past few eventful years," he said.

The flag presented to the club last night was donated by the Helena Paderewska Relief Society of Los Angeles, and will be the first flag of the newly-reborn nation to hang beside the flags of the Allied nations who took part in the war. Mrs. Sobieski Gilhousen, Mrs. Sophia Shultz and Mrs. Frank Baierski, officials of the relief society, took part in the programme. Several hundred service men filled the clubrooms during the evening.

JAPANESE BENEFIT.

Nipponese Programme Given for Playground Fund.

The quaint charm of Japanese costumes and songs and the grace and melody of the Occident mingled in the programme presented at the benefit entertainment for the Japanese children's playground fund at Blanchard Hall last night. The affair was staged under the auspices of the educational department of the Japanese Association of Southern California, with the assistance of Miss Helen Ohman, physical director, and five girl students of the Polytechnic High School.

Addresses by prominent Japanese educators and residents of Los Angeles preceded the entertainment programme. The stage was filled with Japanese lanterns. One of the features of the evening was the presentation of a play in Japanese and a scene depicting scores of Japanese children in native costumes playing in a Japanese garden and giving an exhibition of Japanese folk dances.

The funds raised last night will be applied to the support of the Japanese playground at Turner and Amelia streets, now in its second year of existence.

BLANCHARD RESIGNS AS SYMPHONY HEAD.

F. W. Blanchard has resigned as manager for the Los Angeles Symphony Orchestra, it was announced yesterday, his resignation to take effect at the close of the present season at Clune's Auditorium Thursday. No successor has been chosen and probably will not be for some time yet, members stated. It is understood that certain differences regarding the management of the orchestra led to Mr. Blanchard's step, but he denied reports that there is any friction between Leader Adolf Tandler and himself.

IMMIGRATION LAWS HALT NEEDED LABOR.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

LAREDO (Tex.) May 23.—Cotton planters and other large employers of laborers in Texas have been clamoring for the importation of Mexicans in order to relieve the labor shortage that exists in the more interior parts of the State. The Mexican government has refused to sanction the labor contracts that were in effect last year by which American farmers were able to bring across thousands of needy natives of that country and give them steady employment at good wages for a period of several months. The immigration restrictions of the United States government are also seriously objected to as retarding the entry of the penniless Mexicans, who are anxious to obtain a season of work in Texas.

The most serious obstacle is the head tax of $8 which every Mexican entering the United States must pay. Not one Mexican laborer in 10,000 has that much money, it is asserted. Last year while this head tax was in effect American labor contractors were permitted to pay the tax for the men and bring them across, the sum being afterward deducted from the laborer's wages. This is not now permitted. There are thousands of Mexican laborers congregated at Nuevo Laredo, Piedras Negras, Matamoros and other Rio Grande River points waiting for an opportunity to be brought across and given employment upon the farms of Texas. Most of these natives are in distressing circumstances.

VICTORY FETE IN HOLLYWOOD.

Hearty Homecoming Given Returned Soldiers.

Lively Sports for Soldiers at Snyder Field.

Clubwomen Treat Heroes to Show and Supper.

Victory Fete Day in honor, yesterday, of Hollywood boys returned from the service, was an unqualified success from every point of view. The celebration began with a parade of the boys, headed by members of the Hollywood police force, the high school band lead by Howard Bliss, a score of letter carriers acting as escort to the soldiers.

Commanding them was Capt. Ted Duncan of Lasky studio, with Sergt. "Casey" Cuthbert assisting, also Sergt.-Maj. Steve Hall of the Eighteenth Engineers. In the parade followed a number of women with Miss Jessica Lawrence president of the Woman's Club of Hollywood, and Mrs. Eleanor Brodie Jones, Hollywood librarian, leading. Then came a long line of automobiles with many hundreds of people. Business houses closed from 2 to 5 for the fete.

SPORTS PROGRAMME.

Greatest interest in the sports programme at Snyder Field centered in the airplane flight of Cecil B. de Mille over the grounds, who released a metal case containing a number which entitled the holder of the corresponding number among the men registering for the sports to a free ride in his air chariot. Hollywood letter carrier, Frank A. Enders, will take his flight by proxy, as he proposes to turn the ticket over to Mrs. Enders.

Following are the winners in the sports for soldiers only:

Three-legged race; first, Du Bois and Sweeney; second, Rags Davis and Hal Parker; third, J. Jackson and F. Costello.

Sack race: first, Cabuezut; second, M. J. Preissig; third, A. Albert.

Human wheelbarrow race: first, Hal Parker, Rag Davis; second, Farrell, McManus; third, Ernest Sweeney Ayres Du Bois.

Baseball, soldiers vs. high school team; Soldiers, 3 to 9.

Capt. Herman Alber, with George Lowrie, a high school student, had charge of the field programme.

The auditorium of the Woman's Club was en fete for the entertainment programme, being a bower of flags, flowers, ferns and bamboo. The stage scheme was wrought of flags and bamboo, with guns stacked in front, the whole being a setting for a life-size painting of Gen. Pershing, loaned for the occasion, and which centered the background in realistic manner. At the base were vivid poppies, reminding one of the "poppies of Flanders field," where so many of the soldier dead lie.

Hollywood artists contributing to the programme were Carrie Jacobs-Bond, who gave a happy little reciprocity talk with reference to appreciation of her own compositions shown by the boys "over there," ending with a song or two of her own; Margaret McKee, talented whistler, in solos; Betty Jenks, 7-year-old dancer, interpretations; while Lieut. Harold Melville, in the aviation service, came from Redlands to help with songs for which he is famous in vaudeville circles. Motion-picture artists assisting were Sessue Hayakawa and Clarence Geldert and Winter Hall, Australian actor, in monologues; "Smiling Billy" Mason and Mrs. Mason in the latest song lyrics by Jack Dill, scenario writer, who was present; Miss Wanda Hawley and Mervin Ray, pianologues; while Raymond Hatton was master of ceremonies. Mrs. Winter gave piano numbers.

Dancing was enjoyed at the Women's Club, where Gay's Jazz Band rendered the music, and at Garden Court, to the strains from Alters's Orchestra. Flags, bunting and other patriotic emblems were used in profusion at Garden Court.

AT CLUBHOUSE.

The entertainment at the clubhouse was under auspices of the Woman's Club of Hollywood, with which the Victory Fete originated, through the president, Miss Lawrence, and the Hollywood librarian, Mrs. Eleanor Brodie Jones. The members also acted as committee of the whole in securing donations of refreshments. Mrs. Jones was head of the Invitation Committee, and the total invitations sent to Hollywood men who entered all branches of service was 950. Of this number, 350 sent acceptances. Something like 350 boys are still in the service.

Miss Jessica Lawrence, Mrs. H. T. Wright, chairman of the Victory Fete Committee, and Mrs. Eleanor Jones constitute the permanent Replacement Committee for the club, to work in conjunction with the Business Men's Club of Hollywood, and other organizations, their slogan being, "A job for every Hollywood boy."

The General Committee of the Victory Fete was the Woman's Club, Hollywood Board of Trade, the High School, and Business Men's Club.

CATCHES ROPE LADDER DANGLING FROM PLANE.

AERIAL DARE-DEVIL TRANSFER FROM ONE MACHINE TO OTHER AT 2500 FEET.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ATLANTIC CITY, May 24.—Lieut. Omar Locklear, formerly with the army air service, today gave a demonstration, said to be the first in the annals of flying, of catching a dangling rope ladder from a second airplane and climbing into the craft from which it hung. The feat was done at an altitude of 2500 feet. He has leaped from one plane to another in the air before, but never made an ascent from one plane to another.

The performance was one of the day's flying events held here in connection with the Pan-American Aeronautical convention.

The intercollegiate land plane race over a thirty-one-mile course was held today. Aviator Dunn, piloting a plane for Lieut. Jack Frost of Princeton, won the race in 16m. 6s., followed by Lieuts. Locklear and Payne of the University of Pennsylvania in 16m. 15 4-5s. Third went to Columbia, represented by Lieut. Floyd Gathman, with Lieut. Karwood as the driver, in 16m. 31s.; fourth to Yale, represented by Ensign A. A. Brack, with Lieut. Steele at the wheel, in 17m. 30s., while Ensign L. Doughrey, for Harvard, trailed the field in a machine driven by Lieut. Bob Shank in 18m. 33s.

The results of today's race make it nip and tuck between Princeton and Columbia.

BOSTON, May 24.—Lieut. C. W. Lanborn and his mechanic, Sergt. Mark W. Hartney, flew from Washington to Boston today in a De Haviland airplane, making one stop at Mineola, N. Y. They were in the air three hours and ten minutes.

Lieut. Lanborn delivered a government order to a Boston manufacturer.

CURTIS BUYS ARMY PLANES.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, May 24.—The Curtiss Airplane and Motor Corporation announced tonight its purchase from the War Department of 2176 airplanes and 4600 motors.

Negotiations for the purchase, said to have been the largest ever consummated by a private corporation, had been under way for several weeks. The contract was signed for the War Department today by Maj.-Gen. Charles T. Mencher, chief of the air service.

The planes, which are of the Curtiss "JN" type and were used for training purposes, will be mobilized at five fields, it was announced.

ASTOR DOESN'T SPEAK ENGLISH

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, May 24.—Capt. John Jacob Astor of the British army, and his wife, Lady Viola, sailed for England today on the White Star liner Celtic, after being in the United States since February. Capt. Astor dismissed reporters with a smile and a curt "I do not speak English."

FAMOUS BARS PASS WITH PROHIBITION.

SOME, ANTICIPATING THE CALL, HAVE CLOSED OR CHANGED THEIR NATURE.

[BY A. P. CORRESPONDENCE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 19.—"The Palace bar turned into a soda water and ice cream parlor—gosh!" To men who are reaching the sunset days of their lives; who were a part of the hectic period of the Comstock mining boom and other famous bonanza days in the various sections of the unfettered West with its open gambling and many famous bars and hotels it becomes an effort of the imagination to picture the transition which will occur July 1.

But the Palace Hotel bar will make the change, it has just been announced. The largest and most famous of the far western institutions of that character, whose net income is said to have been in the neighborhood of $175,000 a year, where men discussed millions over their cocktails or highballs and where many a gigantic mining, land or stock deal was consummated, will fall in line. Behind this bar hangs Maxfeld Parrish's mural decoration "The Pied Piper of Hamlin" which cost the hotel management $25,000. A companion piece, "Old King Cole," hangs in the Knickerbocker Hotel in New York.

The Lick bar, rebuilt since the earthquake and fire of 1906, is associated with the early days of the city and about the name cluster many of the associations of the vigilantes who put an end to murder and lawlessness in San Francisco.

The same may be said of the Exchange saloon, the marble floor of which was shipped around the Horn about 1849. It was the headquarters of the leaders of San Francisco affairs.

In Bakersfield, is the Southern Bary. It was the scene of many a revel of titled and high-born Englishmen, who used to ride in from the colony at Rosedale and filling themselves with sparkling wine, were prone to remember their mounts by pouring bottles of champagne down the throats of their horses. Tradition has it that Lord Shalto Douglas was one of the gay blades.

Texas, already dry, even now only has memories of the Cactus, the Parlor, Wigwam, Gem, The Ranch, the Ruby, Astor House, Palace, Coney Island and Lobby, names which will endure in books of fact and fiction which have been written about the early days when bands of recreation seeking cow punchers galloped down the streets to a fusillade of pistol shots and rode their ponies up to the bars.

Billy Duncan's Silver Dollar Saloon, in Denver, which got its name from the silver dollars cemented into the floor, Tortoni's which went Duncan several better and made a flooring of $20 gold pieces, have gone, for Colorado anticipated national prohibition.

Everywhere it is the same, and while many mourn the passing of the famous resorts, all are preparing for the transition.

INDIANS PARTICIPATE IN WEIRD CEREMONY.

FOLLOWING MASS, BODY OF CHRIST IS CARRIED IN VILLAGE PROCESSION.

[BY A. P. CORRESPONDENCE.]

ST. IGNATIUS (Mont.) May 18.—One of the most impressive and picturesque annual ceremonies to be seen in the United States takes place at the ancient mission church of the Roman Catholics here every Good Friday evening, when all the members of the church including Indians, take part in a beautiful service which is seldom if ever, carried out in any other part of the country.

After a short mass in the church, which is beautifully decorated with flowers and evergreens, the body of Christ is taken from the cross and carried out of doors. There it is borne between two rows of camp fires built for a half mile in and out among the tepees and buildings of the Indian village, and back around in a circle to the church.

The congregation joins in the procession, headed by fourteen squaws, who chant a mournful hymn in the weirdest possible manner. Banners appear now and then in the parade, and the oldest in the Flathead tribe, dressed in native costume, follows along close to the body. By the side altar boys with tall torches light the way between the fires.

Those of the men who are too old to keep up with the rest of the procession, which, in single file approximates a mile in length, fall behind, but fotter along as they neglect their worship.

The flickering light of the camp fires, gay dress of the Indians, mingling markedly with the sombre garb of the whites, the glare of the torches, the silence, except for the crackling of the flames, the shuffling of feet over the ground, and, finally, the weird chant of the Indians combine to make a scene never to be forgotten by those who have had the privilege of witnessing it.

BARKER BROS. | Headquarters for HOUSEWARES and HOUSEHOLD UTILITIES | BARKER BROS.

The Furnishing Essentials of Good Housekeeping

The Ohio-Tuec Is Health Assurance

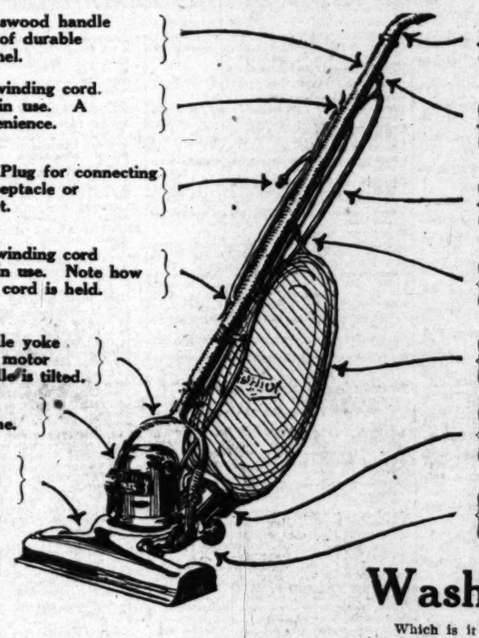
If we believed any other electric vacuum cleaner better entitled to our recommendation and guarantee, we wouldn't be the least bit hesitant in saying so.

Note carefully the points of superiority of the Ohio-Tuec; its comfortable grip handle, cord outside handle, double thickness bag and how very easily the bag may be removed for emptying.

The accompanying diagram while showing many advantages of the Ohio-Tuec cannot show you its greatest of all points of superiority—POWER. It is this power, this irresistible force of pure fresh air that cleans your rugs.

THE OHIO-TUEC HAS NO RUG-WEARING MOTOR-DRIVEN BRUSH. It cleans by air and air alone. When you see how attractive it is and learn how easily it operates and how very light weighing it is, you'll not wonder at our enthusiasm over the OHIO-TUEC. Its moderate price, too, will please you.

Free Demonstration in Your Own Home, Any Time.
Telephone Pico 1840 or 10423 on the Automatic.



Shower the Bride With Gifts

That Combine Romance with Utility



13-PIECE LUNCH SETS $18.20
These are beautiful Cluny and Madeira sets. Similar sets of 13 pieces in extra fine Cluny $26.00.

Linens and Silverware

Whichever of these two you choose matters not, just so long as it comes from Barker Bros. Linens, if chosen here, are just as certain to please as Silverware, and vice versa. Both departments are teeming with suggestions, a few of which we offer here for your perusal.

SCALLOP DAMASK DINNER CLOTHS
Pure Irish linen cloths with plain centers and round designs. 72, 81 and 90-inch, also 72x90 and 72x108-in. sizes ranging from $10 to $26.

SCALLOP SETS, $22.00
72-inch cloth and one dozen 22-inch napkins of pure Irish linen of satin finish. Circular patterns.

HEMSTITCHED DAMASK PATTERN CLOTHS
In fine, soft linen. Pretty floral patterns. 70x70-inch, $10; 72x90-inch, $12.50; 72x108-inch, $16.00.

DAMASK CLOTHS AND NAPKINS TO MATCH
All sizes from two yards to six yards. Cloths at $11.50 to $75 and napkins at $11.50 to $36 the dozen.

13-PIECE MADEIRA SETS $7.85
Hand-embroidered madeira lunch sets in three styles. Specially priced.

15-INCH DAMASK LUNCH NAPKINS $11.00 TO $16.50
Hemstitched lunch napkins in plain satin band and floral designs.
—Second Floor.

GENUINE STAG HANDLE 3-PIECE CARVERS, $3.95
The set comprises knife, fork and steel of best quality—silver-plated. In attractive silk-lined box. Special price for the set $3.95. 1st floor.

SHEFFIELD PLATE SANDWICH TRAYS $2.95
These Sandwich or Cake Trays in beautiful designs and platinum finish are excellent gifts. Monday only, $2.95.

GUERNSEY CASSEROLES, $1.98 — in heavily nickel-plated holders.

UNIVERSAL ELECTRIC IRONS, $4.95—Special price for Monday only.

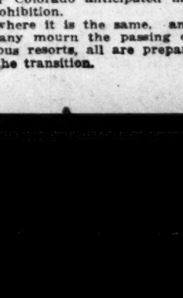
ROGERS 1847 SILVERWARE is guaranteed for lifetime service. A splendid assortment of the very latest patterns.

Duplex Fireless Cookers $12.95 Monday

40c Self-Sealing Pie Pans 29c
This price while quantity lasts. Pure aluminum pans that prevent juices from overflowing in oven. Save much labor of oven cleaning. Monday only, 29c.

99% Pure Aluminum Percolators $1.39
Another Monday-only special. A limited quantity of these at a saving of importance.
(Housewares Dept.—First Floor)

The fireless cooker that is guaranteed and has been tested and approved by Good Housekeeping Institute. Gray enamel steel case with pure alumium lining. Monday only, $12.95.



MAIL ORDERS promptly filled on items herein advertised so long as quantities last.

Wash Day or Wash Hour

Which is it in your home, wash day or wash hour? An electric washing and wringing machine is an essential of good housekeeping in AS A MEANS OF ECONOMY TIME SAVED
—In CLOTHES SAVED—no worn or torn linen.
—In HEALTH SAVED—no back-breaking drudgery.
—In MONEY SAVED—no big laundry bills to pay.
What's your preference—Western Electric, Thor, A-B-C Super, Eden, 1900 Cataract, Automatic or Woodrow. All are obtainable at Barker Bros. on terms of payment to meet your convenience—twelve months, if you wish. FREE DEMONSTRATION IN YOUR OWN HOME.



The Bride's Choice of a Range—"A-B"



A-B ranges have white porcelain canopies, burner trays and broiler glass doors, rust-proof oven linings, illumined ovens, self-lighters, concealed lighted ovens and nickel trimmings.

From the inexpensive plain model to this beautiful all porcelain, there's a wonderful assortment.

Going Camping This Summer

Take one of these compact camp cook stoves with you. At Barker Bros. you will find a splendid assortment of camping stoves just now, and one to meet your needs to perfection.

The Gates, the American Beauty line, the Optimas oil. These stoves and ovens and the Arctic camp grids.



Your Dinnerware

Have you given it the consideration it should have? Except for the table linens, perhaps nothing is more closely scrutinized than the dinner service itself.

Barker Bros. — "The Home of Dinnerware" features dinner sets of a quality above reproach. Our openstock assortment of high-grade English and American porcelain is particularly pleasing.

Barker Bros ESTABLISHED 1880

724 to 738 South Broadway

The Paris CLOAK & Suit House



Your Treasure Ship Docks Tomorrow, Milady—YOUR
Sale of suits, coats and dresses at reduced prices
A semi-annual sale almost two months ahead of schedule.
See details and prices, Page 30, Part III, The Times.

ITIES | BARKER BROS.

Housekeeping

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Thanks to certain hou... hold utilities housek... ing today is as much ... systematized business ... storekeeping or any oth... kind of good busi... keeping.

Just as the typewri... and the dictaphone ha... modernized office ha... ing, so the electric vacu... cleaner and washing m... chine have elevated ... standards of housek... ing.

The furnishing ess... tials of good housek... ing include good lin... and silverware, a c... venient and reliable ... range, attractive dini... ware as well as an el... tric washer and vacu... cleaner.

To undertake hou... keeping without th... modern appliances t... do so very much to hi... en the heavy labor, is ... shackle one's self — ... speculate with ... health and to depri... one's self of much of li... pleasures.

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Choice of a Ga... Range—"A-B"

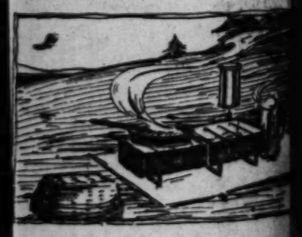
A-B ranges have white porcelain ... canopies, burner trays and broiler pa... glass doors, rust-proof oven lining... tilated ovens, self-lighters, ... lighted ovens and nickel trimmings.

From the inexpensive three-burn... model to this beautiful all porcelain ... el, there's a wonderful assortment.

Going Camping This Summer

Take one of these compact fold... camp cook stoves with you. At Barker Bros. you will find a splendid select... of camping stoves just now, and sure... one to meet your needs to perfection.

The Gates, the American folding ... line, the Optimas oil, Klunk fold... stoves and ovens and the Androck fu... lug camp grids.



724 to 738
South Broadway

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...proximates a mile in length, ... behind, but totter all the ... they neglect their worship. ... The flickering light of the ... gay dress of the Indians ... markedly with the somber ... the whites, the gleam of the ... the silence, except for the ... the flames, the shuffling of ... over the ground, and, above ... weird chant of the Indians ... make a scene never to be ... by those who have had the ... lege of witnessing it.

KLONDIKE WILL HU... IN GOLD PRODUCT...

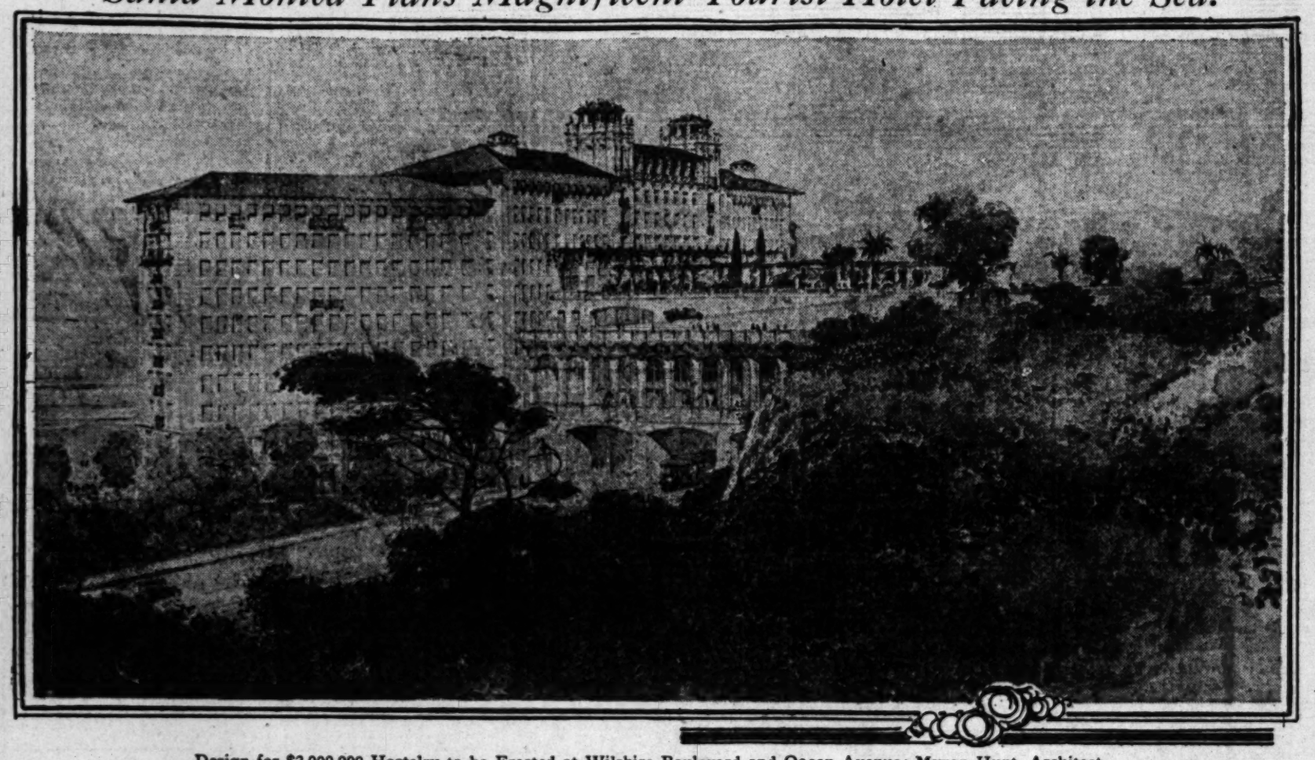
[BY A. P. CORRESPONDENCE.]

DAWSON (Y. T.) April ... 1885 Yukon Territory has ... the outside world $200,000,... gin gold, according to records ... royalty collector of the Dom... government here.

The Klondike sent to the ... war 600 of its stalwart sons, ... and supplies, due to war, ... down gold production ... years from 1914 to the end of ... But with the approaching ... large dredges, which have ... are expected to revive their ... tions, and the estimated forty ... miles of placer creeks of ... values within a few miles of ... son, miners say, soon will hum ... renewed activity.

The greatest year's gold produ... of the Klondike was during ... when $22,275,000 worth of ... gold was shipped. In 1918, the ... year of the war, recorded pr... tion fell to $1,935,826.

Santa Monica Plans Magnificent Tourist Hotel Facing the Sea.



Design for $2,000,000 Hostelry to be Erected at Wilshire Boulevard and Ocean Avenue; Myron Hunt, Architect.

...T AND COMMENT.

...body sincerely interested in ... of Los Angeles is inter... ...ested in the success of the ... Own Home" movement. ... city has become of national ... because it expresses a funda... ...mentary of the nation's ... —a great mass of homes ... the masses of the people. ... reason or another it has ... great headway here, al... more homes are be... by private owners and the ... situation generally is better ... ago. The subject came ... in a group of local ... at which the Fact and Com... was present. One of ... ...pressed the opinion that the ... would be bettered — that ... people would be encour... build—if small building ... could be obtained more rap... ...idly. These words, as he said, the ... home builder in countless ... was deterred from build... ...was impressed that banks, ... were not interested in ... small loans; a fact that im... ...pressed a few people that un... ...til he had in hand sufficient cash ... their whole deal, from ... purchase of the lot to ... for the house, they had ... ...better let it all alone. ... ...progress a condition, the ... the for correction. Any ... person bulwarked by a ... home, whether from wages ... dividends, should be in a ... to borrow enough to build ... home, providing he has been ... such to have saved the ... hundred dollars—and he ... is made to carry an in... ...debt so large as to reduce ... actual beggary merely to ... somebody's extravagant ideas ... A great city is a city ... the number of its property ... This is particularly in... ...stances to discourage home ... ...building.

...This is famed for its citrus ... and thrift, is setting a good ... in building progress for ... Southern California towns to ... But a little long ago its leading ... and professional men got ... what they wanted a ... bond which would reflect ... ...the richness of the place be... ...ing genuine hospitality to ... ...the traveler, and proceeded ... ...good by "passing the hat" ... ...for necessary funds. In a ... ...single day $150,000 was pledged—... ...in small sums considering ... ...what other folk did in the Lib... ...erty campaigns. Plans for the ... ...hotel, designed in the attractive ... ...Spanish colonial period, have ... ...been prepared, a builder will be se... ...cured, and before the year ... ...is out there expects to have a ... ...hotel that will be a model of its ... ...kind in that part of the country. ... ...The Whittier proposes to have a ... ...hotel, made possible by ... ...the donation of $50,000 by ... ...Colonel and ... ...other citizens of Whittier, ...whose election will soon be ... ...followed by other $50,000 in ... ...cash and favorable public sen... ...timent, all to augur its success. ... ...The future of Whittier, busi... ...ness, residential and agricultural, ...is assured. Whittier deserves ... ...success in life—and it will.

...Word has come from the Department ... ...of Labor that in 1918 building and ... ...loan associations throughout the ... ...country increased their business ... ...from 1500 per cent., which ... ...means that thousands of wage-earn... ...ers enabled to buy or build ... ...homes through small sav... ...ings of a dollar, by the ... ...thrift. Building and loan ... ...associations are not so numerous in ... ...the West, though they fill a de... ...cidedly important function in the ... ...life of eastern cities, where ... ...they established for many years ... ...the practice of making home own... ...ership for the thrifty small bor... ...rower. Philadelphia is an example ... ...of a city that has opened the ... ...doors of home builders ... ...through the agency of the building ... ...and loan association; in fact, the ... ...City of Brotherly Love takes place as a "city of ... ...homes" that rests on the savings of wage-earners invested under this mutual building plan.

Real Estate Protection.

Los Angeles realtors are watching keenly the Governor's mansion at Sacramento, their interest centered in the fate of the real estate license law which passed the Legislature. Gov. Stephens's affirmation of the proposed law would be applauded by the Los Angeles Realty Board and by independent real estate men generally, the feeling having become widespread that this and any other community is entitled to protection, through close scrutiny by a responsible authority, against the crooked or irresponsible real estate operator. This is exactly what the law proposes to do; and it has the additional merit of being operated by self-sustaining machinery. It requires registration by any and all persons engaged in the real estate business, and the payment of fees for so doing—$10 a year by principals and $2 by employees.

The former real estate license law, held unconstitutional by the California judiciary because it carried provisions defined as "class legislation," was approved by Gov. Stephens, and local realtors believe that he will sign the new bill, now that the objectionable features of the old law are out of the way. According to W. W. Mines, one of the most active of the local real estate men working for the passage of the new law, the sentiment for such a statute has become so widespread that the subject will be taken up at the coming convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards at Atlantic City in June with the idea of having similar legislation enacted in all the States. The whole real estate business is waking up to the fact, he says, that it must be purged of its crooks and shysters if it is to hold high rank among the professions of credit and honor.

Street Extensions.

"O. B. W.," a Hollywood reader, in a communication to the Fact and Comment man, proposes that, coincidentally with the construction of the new California Hotel on Wilshire boulevard at Catalina street, Larchmont boulevard be cut through from Hollywood to Wilshire boulevard, a suggestion which he believes has the merit of timeliness and public necessity.

Several cross-town streets in that approximate vicinity should be extended and thus make the Hollywood district more accessible to the city's business section. Western avenue's development since it was cut through and paved has demonstrated what happens once a necessary thoroughfare is opened to traffic; and that avenue is but one of several necessary to complete our system of streets linking the northwest with the city's center.

AID HOME BUILDING.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

TULARE, May 24.—Steps to further the "Own Your Own Home" campaign, which has been undertaken here under direction of the United States Department of Labor, were taken when M. C. Zunwalt, president of the Tulare Board of Trade, appointed a committee composed of R. E. Smith, W. H. Jones, C. W. Tompkins, Mrs. Harry Crowe, Rev. Benjamin Gould, J. B. Weed, G. C. Burnett, F. C. Kruckel, J. A. Trowbridge, Roy Gruwell, Joseph Allen, H. M. Shreve, Roy Tozer, E. E. Scranton, A. Young, J. K. Macomber, F. H. Wilkins. Mayor W. H. Jones has been named honorary chairman.

WILSHIRE SQUARE.

The Alexander Culver Company, through John Y. Lambert, sales manager, reports the following sales: To H. C. Edelman, dwelling in Hollywood, $5000; to Earle C. Anthony, lot at Western avenue and Santa Monica boulevard, $3000; to Mrs. Mary B. Christman, two lots in Wilshire Square, $6000.

APARTMENTS LEASED.

E. W. Cason & Co., hotel brokers, report leasing the Campbellton apartments, 2401 West Ninth street, to Mrs. Marie Homer, for D. W. Herlihy, owner.

LOCAL ARCHITECTS PLAN OUTSIDE WORK.

COMMISSIONS INCLUDE SCHOOLS AND CHURCHES FOR OTHER CITIES.

Los Angeles architects are preparing plans for structures in a number of places outside of this city which involve many thousands of dollars' worth of new construction. Among these are the following:

Building at Anaheim to be erected for the First Methodist Church, $50,000; Norman F. Marsh, architect.

New building for Chesbro Memorial M. E. Church at East Bakersfield, $30,000; Arthur G. Lindley, designer.

High school building at Yuma, Ariz., $125,000; Norman F. Marsh, architect.

Dwelling at Toronto, Canada, for J. C. Colter; Thomas F. Power, architect.

Store and office building at Lancaster; Train and Williams, architects.

Additions to high school building at Mesa, Ariz.; Norman F. Marsh, architect.

Two school buildings at Pomona to cost in excess of $150,000; John C. Austin, architect.

Hotel at Whittier to cost approximately $150,000; A. R. Walker, architect.

Hotel at Ojai to cost $50,000; Albert C. Martin, architect.

Memorial auditorium building at Merced to cost $75,000; Allison and Allison, architects.

BUY IN SUBURBS.

Investment Company Reports Sales at New Ramona Acres.

The Janss Investment Company reports the following recent sales at New Ramona Acres: To E. J. Walden, dwelling and lot, $1800; to S. A. Hammond, one acre, $2325; to John Adams, one acre, $1250; to H. S. Strong, dwelling and half acre, $2350; to E. R. Hughes, a lot, $1650; to John Johanness, dwelling and half acre, $1825; at Old Ramona Acres, to F. S. Spooner, dwelling and one acre, $5250; to John E. Harmers, dwelling and half acre, $2400; to A. S. Bruin, dwelling and half acre, $2600.

The same company reports the sale at Fruitland Acres of a dwelling and seven acres, including a bearing orchard, to H. C. Weinpohl and H. W. Swentzell for $3500, and five acres to Steve de Maria for $2000.

HOTEL LEASED.

Main-street Property Figures in Realty Firm's Report.

R. A. Rowan & Co. report the sale of the lease and furnishings of the Hotel Westminster, northeast corner of Fourth and Main streets, to Ben Weingart, for a stated consideration of $60,000. The lease, for five years, was made for the F. O. Johnson Company.

Other leases reported by this company include the following: To the United Cigar Stores Company, the northeast corner of Pine street and Ocean boulevard, Long Beach; to the Los Angeles Ladder Company, ground lease at corner of Pico street and Central avenue; to the Consolidated Film Corporation, storeroom at 788 South Olive street; to Shiota & Ogawa for the Vance-Anderson Company, store at 109 East First street; to Salvar Medicine Company, store at 411½ East Fifth street; to New Yamato Company for the O. T. Johnson Corporation, store at 318-322 South Broadway; to Owl Drug Company for Allen Bros., store at 208 East Ninth street.

BUNGALOW GROUPS.

Permits Granted for Erection of New Dwellings in West End.

S. H. Smith of 1164 North Hobart boulevard has taken out building permits for the erection of a group of five bungalows at 1164 North Mariposa avenue to cost $12,600. Otis McGinnis has the building contract. Three of the dwellings will have eight rooms each and two, four rooms each.

Permits also have been granted to Harry H. Belden for the erection of four dwellings at 200 and 224 North Oxford avenue and 219 and 229 North Serrano avenue. The total cost will be $12,600.

BUILDING REVIVES.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PORTERVILLE, May 24.—Dr. C. Edgar Smith of Redondo Beach has let contracts for construction of a class B brick block, 80x96 feet, on property owned by him at the corner of Main and Cleveland streets. The work will start immediately. It will be the first new business block built here since the declaration of war.

HAWTHORNE SALES.

The George W. Jones Company report the following property sales: For Christ Peterson to Kyle Shoemaker, dwelling and one acre at Hawthorne, $1500; for A. Matteson to Franklin T. Shoemaker, dwelling and one acre at Hawthorne, $950; for Peckham & Young to E. E. Compton, ten acres at Corona, $4000.

WILL BUILD DAM.

Two Los Angeles Firms Get Big Arizona Contract.

Two Los Angeles firms will undertake the construction of the reinforced concrete diversion dam and headgate on the Gila River at Gila Bend, Ariz., under a contract with Frank A. Gillespie, a wealthy oil operator of Tulsa, Okla., and associated, who recently acquired 72,000 acres of land in that vicinity which they propose to irrigate and subdivide. It is understood that the Gillespie group expect to spend about $2,000,000 on the property.

Sherer & Crowley of Los Angeles have been awarded the contract for the dam and headgate construction at $695,000. The plans for the dam were made by W. M. Ledbetter & Co., who will have charge of its construction. The contract includes extensive repairs to the main canal, forty miles in length, of the Gila Water Company, of which the Oklahoma oil man recently obtained control. The dam will be 20 feet high and 1680 feet in length.

HOUSES AND FLATS.

W. I. Hollingsworth & Co., through H. W. Holden, report the following property sales: To Eleanor Brahm for Dr. Hill, dwelling at 2900 South Harvard boulevard, $9000; to A. H. Redmond for Capt. James Jack, dwelling at 1933 West Forty-second place, $3000; to P. M. Johnson for Adeline J. Murray, dwelling at 1829 West Forty-third street, $4000; to William Greenfield for Mrs. Harry L. Sturdy, flat building at 2908 Kenwood street, $9100; to G. E. Hanson for Glen R. Velsey, dwelling at 1836 West Forty-eighth street, $4500; to C. W. Paul for A. N. Davidson, dwelling at Forty-first drive and St. Andrews place, $4200; to J. Elsenstein for S. S. Rice, dwelling at 1522 Magnolia street, $6500.

SPRING STREET LEASE.

The W. Ross Campbell Company, through R. C. Murray of its sales and leasing department, reports the lease of the store at 321 South Spring street to C. F. Young and J. W. Karr for D. R. Crawford. The lessees will open a bakery. Other leases reported by this firm include a storeroom at 214 Court street to the Hotel Broadway for C. T. Crowell, and a storeroom at 203 South Spring street to Stein & Silverstein for the Maier Brewing Company.

TO ALTER HOTEL.

Alterations to the Natick Hotel Building, First and Main streets, will be made for the S. M. Bernard Company, in accordance with plans made by Morgan, Walls & Morgan. J. A. Kemp has the contract.

BEACH HOTEL TO BE UNIQUE.

Santa Monica Hostelry Plans Rare in Design.

De Luxe Provisions for Tourist and Autoist.

May Become One of Linnard Chain of Resorts.

Features that will make it the most remarkable hostelry on the Pacific Coast are embodied in the plans for the magnificent $2,000,000 hotel which the Santa Monica Beach Association, composed of some of the best-known business and professional men of Southern California, proposes to build on the ocean front at Wilshire boulevard and Ocean avenue, Santa Monica. The preliminary plans have just been completed by Myron Hunt, Los Angeles architect, and turned over to the association. These plans will be submitted to D. M. Linnard and associates of the California Hotel Company, who have tentatively agreed to take over the management of the new Santa Monica hotel, in connection with their chain of hotels in Los Angeles, Pasadena, San Francisco and Atlantic City, providing it can be shown that the beach city venture can be made to pay.

But whether or not Mr. Linnard and his associates take over the management of the new hotel, the Santa Monica Beach Association officers say it will be constructed anyway, as soon as the final plans are agreed upon, the matter of financing the project having been settled. The site, owned by Col. J. B. Lankershim, has a beach frontage of 1200 feet immediately at the foot of Wilshire boulevard. When Col. Lankershim donated the present public park at this point to Santa Monica he retained an easement which permits passage through the park to the beach front; otherwise, the type of hotel it is proposed to build would not be possible.

The building will rest on concrete piles directly on the sand and abutting the bluff, which at this point is seventy feet high. It will be ten stories high in the main, eleven stories in the center only, with a twelfth floor roof loggia. It will consist of a main building with a wing on each side, the whole having a frontage of 500 feet.

There will be 350 bed rooms and 280 baths with forty groups of public plumbing. Across the front overlooking the sea on the grill room floor, the dining room and lobby floors, will be 250 feet of plate glass. One entire floor will be given over to the grill and amusements, including the ball room, extending along the center of the building and overlooking the sea, the game rooms, billiard room, bowling alley and two arched promenades each 100 feet long by 15 feet wide and arched thirty high. The two wings will be given over entirely to bed rooms, some of them so arranged as to afford the quiet of family life on the beach without coming in contact with the main activities of the hotel.

The hotel management may cater to the automobile traffic from Los Angeles, as well as the transient tourist trade, the plan having been designed to admit automobile traffic directly from Wilshire boulevard to the lobby floor of the hotel through a circular driveway which leads to the garage under the viaduct. This garage will have accommodations for 100 cars, besides providing parking space for another 100.

POINTS AND POINTERS—

WE DESIRE TO PLACE
EASTERN INSURANCE FUNDS
—AT—
5 1-2 Per Cent.
IN AMOUNTS TO SUIT
—ON—
CENTRALLY LOCATED BUSINESS PROPERTY.
ALSO LOANS ON RESIDENCE AND RANCH PROPERTY AT CURRENT RATES.
WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.
See HENRY W. MELLEN,
Mgr. Loan Dept.,
10745. 402 S. Hill Street. Main 8040.

GILES & LAACK
OFFER FOR SALE
132 ACRES
OF THE CHOICEST
FULL-BEARING CITRUS GROVES
IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.
—$288,000—
This property lies in the famous La Habra district, east of Whittier, and is absolutely a frost-free grove. During the heavy freeze a few years ago the fruit and even much of the grove were not damaged a particle by that frost. Consisting of forty-five acres of Valencias and ninety acres of navels, this grove is in A1 condition. The trees are large and other reports, and will produce this year approximately 14,000 packed boxes of lemons and 10,000 packed boxes of oranges. This property has its own fully equipped packing-house, and packs its fruit under its own brand. It has modern dwellings and numerous outbuildings. If you are interested in a grove of this nature, see
GILES & LAACK,
"SELLERS OF FINE HOMES."
Real Estate, Rentals, Loans and Insurance.
608-9-10 HAAS BLDG.,
60349. 7TH AT BROADWAY. Bdwy. 3334.
—OR—
RUSSELL & MAPLE, 103 N. GREENLEAF AVE., WHITTIER, CAL.

OUR BEST BUY THIS WEEK
A WONDERFUL BARGAIN
HERMOSA BEACH HOME
COMPLETELY FURNISHED
Only $10,500
Yes, right on the Ocean Front, and on a corner lot, too. Nearly new, modern two-story house. Five dandy bedrooms, excellent bath. Shower and dressing-rooms below. Three extra lavatories. Cement walks. Good garage. Furnishings are nearly new. Hurry if you want is for this season's use, as owner is going East. Improvements alone worth more than entire asking price.
R. A. ROWAN & CO.
Main 7096. 200 Title Ins. Bldg. 10444.

This Residence
Was Not Built to Sell



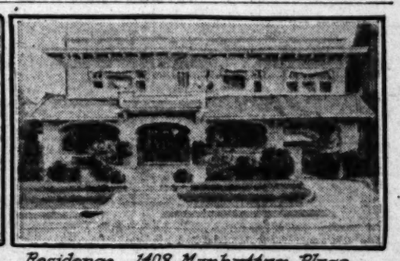
But Circumstances Compel an Immediate Sale
$27,500 WORTH $35,000 $27,500
Lot 70x150—East Front
One-Half Block North of Wilshire
We will not attempt to fully describe this magnificent Residence, as there are so many features.
The House contains twelve spacious rooms and three baths. The lower floor is finished in exquisite hand-rubbed mahogany. Hand decorations. Fine lighting effects. The upper floor contains five bedrooms and sun parlor. Tile baths. Finished attic. Large basement. Unit system heating. Automatic water heater. Garage for three cars with chauffeur's quarters above. Beautiful grounds. Exterior white cement. Entire tile roof.
LOCATION 615 MANHATTAN PLACE
E. A. WEBER,
MANAGER HOUSE AND LOT DEPARTMENT.
W. I. Hollingsworth & Co.
Fourth Floor Hollingsworth Building
10777 Sixth and Hill Streets Main 6760



BARGAIN! PRICE ONLY $10,500.00
Pays Over 25% Net on Investment.
...ly white plaster, four-family flat building is located close to Wilshire Boulevard and Vermont ave., ...ered away below market value to effect an immediate sale. The building was constructed less than ... ...ge and consists of 16 large rooms finished in old ivory. There are hardwood floors, all of the latest ... ...tion, tile bath and individual shower, automatic heater, garages for four autos. There is a bank ... ...which can remain for nearly 3 years. Must have cash for equity. Three of the flats are un... ...to permanent tenants. This is a rare opportunity to acquire a close-in income property at a bar... ...For further particulars call early Monday.
SEE McCARTHY OR NORWOOD, WITH
ROBT. MARSH & CO.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.
...MARSH-STRONG BLDG., NINTH, SPRING & MAIN ST. PICO 2412



Residence—1823 Wellington Road



Residence 1408 Manhattan Place



Residence—239 South Van Ness Ave.



Flat—1826 So Hobart Blvd

Properties Figuring in the Week's Deals.
Residence at 1823 Wellington road sold through Giles & Laack; house at 1408 Manhattan place sold by Ernest A. Becker, Jr.; dwelling at 239 South Van Ness avenue sold by Arthur J. Barker; flat building at 1826 South Hobart boulevard sold through McCarthy and Norwood of Robert Marsh & Co.

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SPECIAL NOTICE TO "TIMES" Classified Advertisers.

Hereafter 8 p.m. will be the closing hour for the receipt of classified advertisement for both the Daily and Sunday Times.

Realty Liners.

HOUSES—For Sale.

FOR SALE—

ALVARADO TERRACE.

PRICE $19,500. WAS $25,000.

$1500 CASH, $200 MONTH.

A BEAUTIFUL SPANISH TYPE TWELVE-ROOM HOME ON LARGE ELEVATED LOT.

75x185 TO PAVED ALLEY.

Interior beautifully finished with oak, panel doors, hardwood floors, large sun parlor, three bedrooms, cement cellar, with oil burner furnace.

PRICE AND TERMS are ridiculously low, being sold close an estate.

Will exchange for San Fernando land.

See MR. BROOKWELL or MR. OLNEY,

STRONG-DICKINSON-McGRATH CO.,

Main 1273. 1015 Marsh-Strong Bldg. 60195.

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE SACRIFICE.

Wilshire drive, 10-room home of marvelous beauty; inspect between 2 and 5 today.

My wonderful new plastered colonial home, must be sold on account of having to leave the city; consists of four bedrooms, two tile baths and maids' room finished in ivory and mahogany; rooms with beautiful fireplace; French gray sunroom, old ivory breakfast-room, French doors, white enameled kitchen, tile sink, beveled plate mirrored doors, and extremely attractive stairway; double garage, large lot; gorgeous flowers and shrubs; must sell today. Small sacrifice all, including window shades, curtains and draperies, for only $12,500. Will accept part cash. Sheldon Ballinger with FRANK C. TOLHURST CO., 621 Trust and Savings Bldg., Agents. Phone Main 170, Sunday 5600274.

FOR SALE—

A JAZEY SNAP FOR BUILDERS.

CHEAPER THAN ACREAGE.

6 lots, 50x150, including corner on Van Ness ave., in heart of north Wilshire section; this block is surrounded by high-class residences in district; a bunch of nest colonial bungalows on these lots will sell like hot cakes in Alaska. Price $3750.

Mr. Ford, with

B. C. MITCHELL COMPANY,

Sixth floor L. A. Trust and Savings Bank Bldg. 60317. Sixth at Spring. Bdwy. 978.

FOR SALE—

A RARE OPPORTUNITY.

I am offering my fine home in southwest at a greatly reduced price, for good and sufficient reasons which I will gladly explain to prospective buyer. English type bungalow, hardwood floors throughout, all built-in features; room, garage; large yard with plenty of fruit, beautiful lawn and flowers. Only $5500 and terms to suit. MAX ELSNER, 4910 Cimarron at Grand ave. (Arlington or Mesa drive) car.

FOR SALE—$3850 TAKES BONA-FIDE SACRIfice, 6-room new colonial bungalow, modern, 2 large bedrooms, sleeping room, all built-in features, hardwood floors throughout, one breakfast room, beautifully decorated; garage; must sell at once, easy terms. Call at 1317 W. 42ND. Owner must leave.

FOR SALE—WILL SELL MY 6-ROOM BUNGALOW in Hollywood district, for $5250. Mortgage $2000. Might accept good clear lot for equity. This is way under value and can not be built at this price. All modern conveniences, breakfast-room, furnace, automatic water heater, shower, hardwood floors and garage. Call HOLLY. 3641 after Sunday.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST BUNGALOWS in Vermont Square. Perfect in design, all modern, good furnace, fine garage, large lot, paval street. Easy walking distance to Manual Arts High School, grammar school or city line cars. Grand ave. car to 4811 S. Normandie. J. H. LAFLER.

FOR SALE—HOMES—HOMES—HOMES—

WONDERFUL BARGAIN IN HOMES, CLOSE IN ON VALUABLE LOTS; 6 rooms $5600, $3500, $4000; 7 rooms, splendid location $5000; bungalow consisting 5 rooms, $2450; unfurnished, $4000; 10 rooms, 100 ft. frontage, near business center, $6500. UNION "SQUARE" REALTY, 2100 S. Union ave. 72440.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM HOUSE ON 2 LOTS, 100x145, in small town, 30 minutes from L. A., high elevation. Excellent view. Will sell part or all. Price $3500. Call HOLLY 1314.

FOR SALE— BUNGALOW COURT SITE.

100x137, with 2 cottages, bringing rental of $20 per month. Must dispose of quick, genuine bargain. Call MR. SNYDER, with

HOWARD W. DAVIS CO.,

5305 MONTE A VISTA. VERMONT 924.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, corner Arlington and Santa Barbara, recently built, stucco, cobblestone porch, tiled roof, tiled flowers, fine fruit, large garage. Worth $5000. $3750, terms. A real home. VER. 2228.

FOR SALE—NEW COLONIAL $4500.

A real up-to-date home with 4 bedrooms, best of material, built to last, in West Hollywood, 1 block south of Sunset blvd. 1314-1315-1319 Miller st. JOHN A. TODD, owner. Ver. 2228.

FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL HOME, NEWLY DECorated, very attractive, all modern, convenience, large basement, with laundry, garage, nice lawn and flowers. Price reasonable. Terms if desired. 1265 E. Jefferson st.

FOR SALE—NOW A BARGAIN, BUT A SACRIfice, double bungalow in the southwest, near car line, all hardwood floors, beautiful interior, like new, worth $4000, goes this week at $3400. Terms. JOHNSON, 405 Haas Bldg. 64419

FOR SALE—MY 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, MODERN, hardwood floors and very new, paved street, taxes paid; excellent car service; worth $3750, for sale for $3500; $300 cash, $30 monthly. Commission to agents. Call 79565, afternoons only.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN FOR CASH, 4-ROOM bungalow, lot 40 by 150, garage for 3 machines. Lawn and fruit trees. McKinley and 40th st. school. For further information see owner, 4730 NORMANDIE. 293053.

FOR SALE—

Dignified Design.

1134 North Hellctrope drive.

JOHN B. AVERY, Builder.

FOR SALE—DOUBLE HOUSE, 4 ROOMS, SCREEN porch, wall beds, mantle, built-in buffet. 4231 WOODLAWN. Phone 29051.

FOR SALE—

GILB'S & LAACK,

SELLERS OF FINE HOMES,

OFFER FOR SALE

COLONIAL BUNGALOW IN HOLLYWOOD.

$6500.

Delightful seven-room bungalow, fine location, among modern homes. Large living-room and dining-room, finished in mahogany and old ivory enamel. Breakfast-room, three bedrooms, sunroom, tiled bath. All the newest conveniences. Lot 55x165. A place we recommend.

WE ARE SELLING AGENTS FOR BEAUTIFUL BEVERLY HILLS.

BARGAIN IN A CLOSE-IN RESIDENCE.

$6500.

Though this is on one of the close-in streets, it is in a most desirable residence section. The eight-room house is unusually well built, and while it is not new, it is very modern in every particular; has hardwood floors, good rath furnace, 4 bedrooms, and all the rooms are large and well lighted. Good garage, of course. Lot 55x150 feet. Paved street. A most attractive property at a bargain price, which will interest you.

WE ARE SELLING AGENTS FOR BEAUTIFUL BEVERLY HILLS.

HOLLYWOOD COLONIAL ON CORNER LOT.

$7250.

An attractive bungalow on a large corner lot with a wonderful view. Large living-room finished in mahogany, a sunny breakfast-room, three bedrooms, tiled bath, large terraced porch overlooking a lovely garden. Artistically decorated throughout. A dandy bungalow and a splendid value.

WE ARE SELLING AGENTS FOR BEAUTIFUL BEVERLY HILLS.

TWO-STORY COLONIAL.

$8000.

A most inviting new home of eight rooms, finished in mahogany and old ivory. The rooms are spacious and well arranged. An exceptionally large living-room, three bedrooms, sunroom, fine breakfast-room, tiled bath. Located on a large lot, overlooking the valley and the ocean. Garden planted to choice shrubs and flowers. Double garage. A desirable home and reasonably priced.

WE ARE SELLING AGENTS FOR BEAUTIFUL BEVERLY HILLS.

A LITTLE COLONIAL GEM AT 508 S. WILTON PLACE.

$9000.

The most artistic, "homey" and livable house, in a brand new, thoroughly modern, eight-room, two-story colonial, that we have seen in years. It is truly complete in every detail, including two fine bathrooms. You'd better see this one; you'll not be disappointed.

WE ARE SELLING AGENTS FOR BEAUTIFUL BEVERLY HILLS.

HANDSOME WILSHIRE BOULEVARD CORNER HOME WITH UNOBSTRUCTED VIEW OF THE MOUNTAINS.

$32,000.

An exceptionally attractive residence of thirteen rooms, built for a home. The superstructure is of brick and stucco and every room is on an outside room. The rooms are large and ideally arranged. The lower floor is finished in selected hardwoods; there are two modern tiled bathrooms and a maid's bath; garage with man's quarters. In fact, this is one of the handsomest, most complete and artistic residences on beautiful Wilshire boulevard. It could not be duplicated for anything near the above price. Shown by appointment only.

WE ARE SELLING AGENTS FOR BEAUTIFUL BEVERLY HILLS.

THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF HARVARD AND WILSHIRE BOULEVARD.

$55,000.

One of the most delightful homes in Los Angeles in the midst of a wonderful garden. A beautiful 12-room white cement residence with open interior finished and decorated in surpassing style. The living-room is grandiose in size and ivory finish, the living-room in selected oak, 12x plendous hall in dutch mahogany, and the dining-room in Circassian walnut. Large sleeping porch, lovely tiled baths, roomy closets, sun parlor. Servants' quarters on second floor. In fact, as complete a home as we have ever offered. Lot 100x185; this is 106x150 feet in each north 335.04), and we could not duplicate the improvements for $55,000. An exceptional buy and a property which will steadily grow in value. Interior may be seen by appointment only.

WE ARE SELLING AGENTS FOR BEAUTIFUL BEVERLY HILLS.

GILES & LAACK,

SELLERS OF FINE HOMES,

607-10 HAS BLDG.

60540. SEVENTH AT BROADWAY. BDWY. 2536.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, A PLEASANT FAMILY home of 8 rooms, located 1037 W. 22nd st., near beautiful Adams st. and Chester place. Has large living-room with fireplace, dining-room, Lower floors hardwood. Small lawn, shrubbery and flowers. Convenient to schools, churches, 2 car lines. Small cash payment. Gasoline 10-cent ride to Dutch breakfast-room, sunroom and up-to-the-minute kitchen complete the main floor. Four bedrooms and finished in white enamel. 2 toilets, tub with shower are on the second floor. On the third floor are three bedrooms, a large bathroom and maid's room. Hardwood floors throughout and gas furnace. Large garage with man's room. An unusual value in a high-class home which will interest you. Open daily, except Sunday, from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m.

WE ARE SELLING AGENTS FOR BEAUTIFUL BEVERLY HILLS.

A REAL HOUSE ON A REAL LOT.

$18,000

This superior house contains ten large rooms, beautifully finished in selected hardwoods and white enamel. The living-room will remind you of the fine old eastern houses; the dining-room is very light and cheery and will accommodate 25 people at once. The reception hall is unusually spacious and in keeping with the beautiful living-and dining-rooms. There are a dainty breakfast-room, a thoroughly modern and fully equipped kitchen, a maid's dining-room, bedroom and bath on this floor. Upstairs are four commodious bedrooms, a sleeping porch and two tiled bathrooms. House is heated throughout by steam and provided with a vacuum cleaning system. The lot is 78x150 ft., between Sixth and Wilshire Blvd., on a paved street. Large garage with man's room, bath, etc. If you are interested in a thoroughly well built eastern type house at much below its real value, let us show you this one.

WE ARE SELLING AGENTS FOR BEAUTIFUL BEVERLY HILLS.

HANDSOME WILSHIRE BOULEVARD CORNER HOME WITH UNOBSTRUCTED VIEW OF THE MOUNTAINS.

$32,000.

An exceptionally attractive residence of thirteen rooms, built for a home. The superstructure is of brick and stucco and every room is on an outside room. The rooms are large and ideally arranged. The lower floor is finished in selected hardwoods; there are two modern tiled bathrooms and a maid's bath; garage with man's quarters. In fact, this is one of the handsomest, most complete and artistic residences on beautiful Wilshire boulevard. It could not be duplicated for anything near the above price. Shown by appointment only.

WE ARE SELLING AGENTS FOR BEAUTIFUL BEVERLY HILLS.

EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN IN AN UNRESTRICTED CORNER IMPROVED WITH A FINE OLD RESIDENCE.

$11,000.

A fine corner lot 60x145 feet to a paved alley, on the northeast corner of Lake and Twelfth streets, improved with a ten-room home in really splendid condition. It was built by the owner for his own home, is quite modern, and while the rooms are large and well arranged: there are oak floors throughout, heavily beamed ceilings in living-room and hall; a massive buffet in the attractive dining-room, a real billiard-room, large and delightful kitchen, gas furnace, automatic water heater, etc. Garage for two cars, with well equipped laundry adjoining.

This would make someone a desirable home for a few years, when the lot alone will be worth twice the price at which we are quoting the whole property. Interior shown by appointment only.

WE ARE SELLING AGENTS FOR BEAUTIFUL BEVERLY HILLS.

GILES & LAACK,

SELLERS OF FINE HOMES,

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FOR SALE—BY OWNER, A PLEASANT FAMILY home of 8 rooms, located 1037 W. 22nd st., near beautiful Adams st. and Chester place. Has large living-room with fireplace, dining-room, Lower floors hardwood. Small lawn, shrubbery and flowers. Convenient to schools, churches, 2 car lines. Small cash payment. Gasoline 10-cent ride to Dutch breakfast-room, sunroom and up-to-the-minute kitchen complete the main floor. Four bedrooms and finished in white enamel. 2 toilets, tub with shower are on the second floor. On the third floor are three bedrooms, a large bathroom and maid's room. Hardwood floors throughout and gas furnace. Large garage with man's room. An unusual value in a high-class home which will interest you. Open daily, except Sunday, from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m.

FOR SALE—$100 SECURES 3-ROOM BUNGAlow, 3548 MORGAN AVE. Accept bonds or clear lot. Must sell. Owner, 3147.

FOR SALE—$1600, 6-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, fine fruit trees, barn, lot 50x150; trade for Long Beach. 1321 MAYBERRY.

FOR SALE—$1800, 5-ROOM COTTAGE, CLEAR. A-1 condition; large high lot, good neighborhood, 443 Isabel st. Garvanza car, off Loretta. Must be sold at once. PHONE 60990. No agents.

FOR SALE—CORNER 50x142, 5-ROOM COTTAGE, double garage, room for 3 or 4 auto bungalows. Close to Jefferson and Vermont. $3500; $1500 cash. Phone WEST 3967, OWNER.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW FURnished, corner lot, $3500; $1000 down, balance like rent. OWNER, 401 W. Dryden. Glendale.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 12-ROOM HOUSE, LOT 100x150. 941 S. BEACON.

FOR SALE—

H. R. KELLS, MGR.,

HOUSE & LOT DEPARTMENT,

WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.,

403 SOUTH HILL ST.

No. 1.

$4000. SPLENDID BARGAIN. $4000.

A very attractive home on high ground, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, large living-room, garage. Located on Benton way. This is a good buy. Call W. H. COOPER, 10745.

No. 8.

$5150. MODERN CHALET BARGAIN. $5150.

North Wilshire district, close to First st. 7 rooms, basement, furnace, grass. Large living-room across front of house, dining-room, breakfast room, all in old ivory; fine kitchen; 3 very fine large bedrooms and bath upstairs. East front lot. The best of its kind. Call C. W. GRANT, 10745.

No. 5.

$5500. SPECIAL NEW BUNGALOW. $5500.

Six-room white Colonial bungalow, up to the minute in every way. Just off Wilshire blvd. East front lot 50x150. You can move right in. Call W. H. COOPER, 10745.

No. 7.

$6000. REAL VALUE, WILSHIRE DIST. $6000.

Best bungalow for the money in Los Angeles, consisting of 7 large rooms, 3 sleeping rooms, sleeping porch, large living and dining-room, breakfast room, tile bath, furnace. Lots of fruit and flowers. Good value for your money. $2000 will handle it. Call E. STAIR, 10745.

No. 9.

$6500. WILSHIRE DISTRICT. $6500.

A splendid 8-room sunny home in the heart of the Wilshire district, just west of Western ave., and half a block north of Wilshire blvd. Large living-room, 3 bedrooms and sleeping porch, sun parlor, basement and furnace. East front lot. A real sacrifice at $6500. Call HARVEY CRANE, 10745.

No. 11.

$7500. CHALET ON SERRANO ST. $7800.

8-room chalet on nice high lot. 3 sleeping-rooms 2 baths, east front, not far from good school. The location is the best. Drapes included. This is a bargain. Call E. STAIR, 10745.

No. 13.

$8500. TO CLOSE AN ESTATE. $8500.

Nine-room home on Gramercy Place, between Washington and Pico. Has attractive front, deep lot. Property cost around $12,000. In good condition. This is a fine home at a real bargain and to settle an estate must be sold immediately. Call W. H. COOPER, 10745.

No. 17.

$8500. UNUSUAL OFFERING. $8500.

9-room east-front residence, real sleeping porch, 6 bedrooms, den, 2 baths, hardwood floors throughout, basement, furnace, choice lot, high ground, fine paved street in exclusive restricted district, close to car line. This house is way under value and will bear up under close inspection. Has just been placed on the market. A genuine bargain. Call C. W. GRANT, 10745.

No. 19.

$8650. NEAR WESTLAKE PARK. $8650.

On that beautiful broad street, Alvarado, a short distance from 6th st. A well-built 10-room home in spite of cost. Lot 50x135 to a 20-foot alley. This will make a comfortable home for a number of years and Alvarado is rapidly increasing in value. Quick action is necessary, as this is a decided bargain. Call H. R. KELLS, 10745.

No. 21.

$16,000. BEAUTIFUL WILS. HOME. $16,000.

Modern 9-room residence, large living-room, bright sunny den, 5 bedrooms. Situated on Ardmore, on highest point. Commands wonderful view. In North Wilshire blvd. This is a bargain. Call W. H. COOPER, 10745.

No. 23.

$17,000. HOME AND INVESTMENT. $17,000.

One of the most attractively finished homes in Los Angeles, beautiful woodwork, enamel as fine as any residence in the city. Colonial all the way through. 10 rooms, 3 bath tile and tub. Guaranteed plumbing throughout. Gasoline Dutch breakfast-room, sunroom and up-to-the-minute kitchen complete the main floor. Four bedrooms and finished in white enamel. 2 toilets with shower are on the second floor. On the third floor are three bedrooms, a large bathroom and maid's room. Hardwood floors throughout and gas furnace. Large garage with man's room. An unusual value in a high-class home which will interest you. Open daily, except Sunday, from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m.

No. 25.

$18,000. 512 S. HOBART BLVD. $18,000.

Beautiful 10-room home, finished in the most expensive quartered oak; 3 baths. Cost the owner $25,000, almost new. You can move right in. A bargain at $18,000. OPEN FOR INSPECTION.

No. 27.

$21,500. WHITE PLASTER RES. $21,500.

High-class 11-room residence, east front terraced lot 75x150, just north of Wilshire blvd. near Ardmore. This home cost $35,000 to build. It is splendidly constructed, has spacious, very attractively arranged high, stately double garage with man's quarters. Shown by appointment only. Call C. W. GRANT, 10745.

No. 29.

$26,000. WILSHIRE BLVD. HOME. $26,000.

Located on a northwest corner not far from Western ave. Elizabethan type architecture, 10 rooms, 3 baths, finished in hardwoods, tapestry tile. Without question one of the most pretentious homes on the boulevard. Cost the owner a few years ago over $35,000 and is probably worth more today. He is a nonresident, very anxious to dispose of the property and will sell for $26,000. Call H. R. KELLS, 10745.

No. 31.

$26,000. 2234 WEST ADAMS ST. $26,000.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION. One of the most beautiful homes on the bench. Lot 100x250, running through from street to street. Beautifully grassed and shaded. Has 4 fine bedrooms, 5 sleeping porches. $26,000 is about half its value. Call H. R. KELLS, 10745.

No. 33.

$50,000. WESTLAKE HOME. $50,000.

On Westlake ave., just north of 6th st., facing east on a corner, 300 feet on Westlake and 150 feet on Maryland. One of the show places of Los Angeles. 10 rooms, several baths, finished in quartered oak. This property should be priced around $70,000, but in order to settle an estate is offered for $50,000. Terms to suit. Call H. R. KELLS.

FOR SALE—

$10,500—WILSHIRE COLONIAL.

ADDRESS 111 SOUTH WILTON PLACE.

Open for inspection daily 11 to 5 p.m.

If you want to see the best bargain in a small two-story colonial in the Wilshire district call at the above number between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Situated on a large corner lot beautifully laid out with flowers and shrubbery. Eight well arranged rooms, two baths, large garage, gas furnace, mantel, French doors between living-room and dining-room, beautiful mahogany, best of fixtures and hardware. Come prepared to see the best constructed house you have seen for some time.

All drapes, stove, $100 wall safe, ice box, etc., included in the bargain price of $10,500. Half cash, balance on arrangement to suit. This "home" bargain in a very unusual home.

See this and other good bargains in the Wilshire district. See RALPH F. FORD, "House Specialist," 315 West Fifth st. Phones: Office, 20545; residence, 509224.

FOR SALE—

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE.

AUCTION.

Monday, May 26, at 10 a.m., 1129 Lake st.

REAL ESTATE AND FURNITURE.

A twelve-room residence, beautiful grounds, one of the finest homes in the city; also beautiful furniture, rugs, cut glass, all fine and good as new. This property and furniture is being sold to settle estate. Furniture will be sold by the piece, beginning at 10 a.m. Property will be sold at 1 p.m. Don't miss this opportunity to buy a fine home and furniture at your own price. Vermont 4749. A. L. MOXLEY, Auctioneer.

FOR SALE—A $7250 SACRIFICE.

50250—N. 2749 South Raymond ave., near W. Adams st., 8-room residence, with garage, sleeping porch, hardwood floors, furnace, etc.; large, comfortable living rooms, substantial house, on paved street, nicely improved with attractive dwellings; a refined, home-like location. This property represents an investment of $8000, but is too large a home for the owner, hence will be sacrificed at above price. See it and verify.

F. W. CROAKE, 7th and Hoover, 858497.

FOR SALE—ONLY $9000 FOR $9000 N. WILshire home. 9 large rooms. All floors hardwood. Expensive fixtures. Cement basement, furnace, auto-heater Wall to Normal. East-front. Just right for family requiring expensive home, but owing to limited means can't afford full value of large home. You'll buy this at sight for $9000.

$5000 FOR 7-ROOM BUNGALOW.

Situate Hollywood way, on high ground, E-front. Very large substantial, 7-R. bungalow. Finished in white enamel; all desirable mod. equipment throughout. Garage. Real home and snap at $5000. Easy terms.

$4250 WILSHIRE BUNGALOW $4250.

A pretty home in choice surroundings, has all the attributes sought for. 5 large beds.oms in-cluding the inclosed 6th room. Finish ivory. A $5250 place for $4250. They are scarce in Wilshire. List with us. BEN SHEPPARD, 529 Security Bldg.

FOR SALE— A GREAT BARGAIN.

NONRESIDENT HAS INSTRUCTED US TO SELL AT ONCE HIS FINE 8-ROOM RESIDENCE ON A CORNER LOT ON MANHATTAN PLACE FOR $9000. ASPHALT PAVING ALONE COST $1100. HOUSE FINISHED IN GRAIN-DUG QUARTER SAWED OAK. HARDWOOD FLOORS THROUGHOUT. CEMENT CELLAR, FURNACE, GARAGE. ABUNDANCE OF SHRUBS AND ROSES, SURROUNDED BY HOMES VALUED AT FROM $12,000 TO $25,000. THE PRICE HAS BEEN REDUCED $3000 FOR AN IMMEDIATE SALE. SEE McCARTHY OR NORWOOD WITH ROBERT MARSH & CO., 200 MARSH-STRONG BLDG. PHONE PICO 2412; 10175.

FOR SALE—

SEE THIS IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A DANDY LITTLE HOME—

Located in beautiful El Sereno District, one square from Huntington Drive. Five rooms, strictly modern bungalow, hardwood floors, best of electric fixtures, cement front and side porches; good garage and cement drives; lawn in front and rear; choice selection of flowers and fruit trees. Corner lot, 50x145 to alley. City lights, water, gas and phones; public school building across street. $2500 cash, one-third cash, balance terms. OWNER, 1302 Pueblo avenue. No agents or trades.

FOR SALE—$4000, 9-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, $4000. The lot is 60x200. Cement floored garage. Forty assorted fruit trees. This fine place is located in a nice neighborhood, near street cars, schools, stores and churches in higher Pasadena. The lower floor has living-room, dining-room, kitchen, two bedrooms and bath. Upper floor divided into two apartments of large room and kitchen each, and lavatory, toilet and big sleeping room. The place is worth $6500. Terms $2000 cash. $2000 3 years at 7 per cent. See Mr. Byrnes. THE LAWRENCE B. BURCK CO., 325 S. Hill st. 10065. M-6061.

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE COLONIAL.

A BUNGALOW DE LUXE.

$7,500. 1037 ORCHID AVE.

OPEN SUNDAY FOR INSPECTION 1 TO 7 P.M.

7 large rooms, paved street, see all the others first, then see this. There's a difference. Office PHONE 64612. RESIDENCE 21645.

FOR SALE—$3000. ON EASY TERMS, COTTAGE 4 rooms and bath, on half acre improved land, fine trees, windmill, large tank, garage and fenced, fine for chickens, rabbits or small dairy. Will sell more land up to 3 acres. 521 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG.

FOR SALE—CLEAR, MODERN 8-ROOM HOUSE and garage, at a bargain, inquire OWNER, 1024 West 55th Street.

FOR SALE—MODERN, 8-ROOM HOUSE, COBblestone and cement porch, large lot, with fruit trees and good garage, also vacant lot adjoining. PHONE GLENDALE 1521.

FOR SALE—

THE FRANCE INVESTMENT COMPANY,

828-829 Union Oil Bldg. Bdwy. 2344.

A REAL BARGAIN IS A VERY RARE THING. IN SUBMITTING FOR YOUR INSPECTION THE FOLLOWING PROPERTIES, WE WISH TO IMPRESS UPON YOU THE FACT THAT THESE SELECTIONS HAVE BEEN MADE FROM OVER 100 HOMES THAT WE HAVE PERSONALLY INSPECTED, AND EACH OFFERING POSITIVELY REPRESENTS MORE MONEY THAN THE PRICE ASKED. ALL ARE HOLDINGS OF THE HIGHEST CHARACTER.

$25,000—

A CULMINATION OF PERSONAL INTEREST.

This home located in Hollywood's most exclusive district, on a beautifully improved 150x190-foot corner lot is an establishment that offers distinct appeal to those whose opportunities and inclinations have made them appreciative of life's luxuries—it is individual in all of its appointments, each of its twelve rooms offers charming attractiveness. The first floor is so arranged with fine kitchen; 3 very fine large bedrooms and bath upstairs. East front lot. The best of its kind. Call C. W. GRANT, 10745.

No. 5.

$5500. SPECIAL NEW BUNGALOW. $5500.

Six-room white Colonial bungalow, up to the minute in every way. Just off Wilshire blvd. East front lot 50x150. You can move right in. Call W. H. COOPER, 10745.

No. 7.

$6000. REAL VALUE, WILSHIRE DIST. $6000.

Best bungalow for the money in Los Angeles, consisting of 7 large rooms, 3 sleeping rooms, sleeping porch, large living and dining-room, breakfast room, tile bath, furnace. Lots of fruit and flowers. Good value for your money. $2000 will handle it. Call E. STAIR, 10745.

No. 9.

$6500. WILSHIRE DISTRICT. $6500.

A splendid 8-room sunny home in the heart of the Wilshire district, just west of Western ave., and half a block north of Wilshire blvd. Large living-room, 3 bedrooms and sleeping porch, sun parlor, basement and furnace. East front lot. A real sacrifice at $6500. Call HARVEY CRANE, 10745.

No. 11.

$7500. CHALET ON SERRANO ST. $7800.

8-room chalet on nice high lot. 3 sleeping-rooms 2 baths, east front, not far from good school. The location is the best. Drapes included. This is a bargain. Call E. STAIR, 10745.

No. 13.

$8000. HOME AND INVESTMENT. $8000.

Near Chester Place. Lot 100x134, running through from Park Grove to Norwood, double frontage. A few years ago the owner was offered $15,000 cash for this property, which he refused. To settle an estate we are today offering the same property for $8000. Call H. R. KELLS, 10745.

No. 15.

$8350. BUNGALOW BARGAIN. $8350.

Lot 100x150. Handsome bungalow of 7 rooms, on high east-front lot, on paved street. 100-foot lot, all in flowers. Let's run over. Located in fine residence district. Just what you are looking for. Call E. STAIR, 10745.

No. 18.

$8500. TO CLOSE AN ESTATE. $8500.

Nine-room home on Gramercy Place, between Washington and Pico. Has attractive front, deep lot. Property cost around $12,000. In good condition. This is a fine home at a real bargain and to settle an estate must be sold immediately. Call W. H. COOPER, 10745.

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FOR SALE—

RALPH O. WILLIAMS,

Manager House and Lot Dept.,

J. B. ALTHOUSE COMPANY,

Suite 603-4 Story Bldg.

64175. Phones. Bdwy. 5257.

$6750 and $7500.

THE TWO BEST NEW COLONIAL BUNGALOWS IN THE WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

The $6750 one is of WHITE CEMENT CONSTRUCTION, containing seven fine large rooms, TWO BIG CEMENT PORCHES, one of which runs across the entire front, the other on the south side, with French doors leading to BREAKFAST-ROOM and DINING-ROOM. The bath contains finest built-in tub, pedestal lavatory and shower, and has TILED FLOOR AND WALLS. Kitchen has TILED SINK, screen porch with two laundry trays and extra toilet. ELECTRICALLY CONTROLLED GAS FURNACE, automatic water heater, etc.

The $7500 one also contains seven rooms, but is FINISHED IN GENUINE MAHOGANY, and elegantly decorated throughout in the same style you would expect a $20,000 home to be done. Both places on the same street, within ¼ block of each other, on a high and sightly knoll NORTH OF WILSHIRE BLVD., and commanding a wonderful mountain view.

WE ARE EXCLUSIVE AGENTS FOR THESE and they will sell readily because of the unusual value offered in them. Ask for R. O. WILLIAMS.

$7900.

BEAUTIFUL ST. ANDREWS.

PLACE RESIDENCE.

VERY FINE 8-room house. Thoroughly modern, surrounded by costly homes. This place is for sale at a bungalow price. Large living-room and dining-room, cosy breakfast-room, sleeping porch, 3

...ty Liners.

HOUSES— For Sale.

FOR SALE—

...WHITE PLASTERED HOUSE,
BEAUTIFUL KINGSLEY DRIVE
SPECIALLY PRICED.
ONE OF THE VERY CHOICEST LOCATIONS
IN ALL WILSHIRE; HIGH AND SUNNY
AND VERY NEAR THE BOULEVARD, SO
NOT CLOSE ENOUGH TO BE ANNOYED WITH
THE NOISE OF THAT WORLD FAMOUS
DRIVE. NEW MODERN WHITE PLASTERED
BUNGALOW WITH GREEN SHUTTERS,
IMPROVED GROUNDS, LOTS OF
GOOD FINE LAWN, FRUIT TREES
AND FLOWERS. FIVE LARGE ROOMS,
WITH FIXTURES AND GOOD DECORATIONS.
SOLD BY THE OWNER FOR HIS
OWN USE, VERY CLOSE IN, WEST-
ERN AVE., A SMALL PAYMENT DOWN
AND $50 CASH WILL TAKE IT
AWAY. SEE IT EARLY, MONDAY.
H. A. ROWAN & CO.,
200 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
MAIN 7006.

...CHARMING BUNGALOW,
...ROOMS AND CHANCE,
...ROOMS AND CHARACTER.
...ONE REAL ROOMY TYPICAL
...BUNGALOW THAT HAS
...SUTHERLAND FAMOUS, HIGH
...ST IN A PAVED STREET SUB-
...OF OPEN GROUP HOMES.
...PORCH ACROSS THE
...LARGE LIVING-ROOM
...WITH BRICK FIREPLACE
...AND BUILT-IN BOOK-
...DINING-ROOM WITH
...BREAKFAST-ROOM AND
...KITCHEN. THREE
...SUNNY SOUTH BEDROOMS
...WITH BIG LAVATORY
...GOOD AMPLE BUILT-IN
...LARGE FINISHED STOVE
...REAR PORCH WITH
...TRAIN. EXTRA LARGE
...GOOD FURNACE. WITH
...AND DESIGNED BY
...OWNER IN BUNGALOW CON-
...REALLY WORTH A GREAT
...MAY OUR SPECIAL PRICE
...BE IT EARLY MONDAY AS
...SPECIAL CHOICE ONE IN
...AT SUCH A LOW FIGURE.
H. A. ROWAN & CO.,
200 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
MAIN 7006.

...RESIDENCE
...IS SOLD IMMEDIATELY.
...BUYER MUST BE SOLD
...AT LOW PRICE, TO INSURE A
...THE HOME CONTAINS 10
...ROOMS, ALL MAIN ROOMS FUR-
...WITH MAHOGANY DOORS,
...EXTRA FINE.
...HAS 4 BEDROOMS,
...AND 3 TILE BATHS, BREAK-
...AND KITCHEN; IN FACT,
...IS THE COMPLETE
...HOME IS WHITE CEMENT
...WITH BEAUTIFUL GROUNDS
...WELL LAWN, SHRUBS AND
...TREES. CALL US MONDAY
...J. A. WEBER,
...Ellsworth Bldg. Main 6760.

...COLONIAL HOME
...Fisher-Inness line). Living-
...and breakfast-room first floor,
...rooms are finished in redwood,
...floors, hardwood; attractive
...with wardrobes.
...study room have an un-
...built-in fixtures. Second
...modernly equipped bathroom.
...and 3 screen in. Garage
...to street. Price only $4500
...and $48.50 a month for
...
...INVESTMENT COMPANY,
...Phone 84,000.000.
...Phone Main 5647—60127.

...INSPECTION, 2 TO 4:30.
...2678 STREET.

...BRADLEY SQUARE.
...rooms, 2 baths, mahogany-
...bedrooms, 2 sleeping
...hall room, garage.
...$7150; easy terms.
...GRANT,
...Main 6760.

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE DISTRICT, WELL ar-
ranged 9-room bungalow, front porch, fire-
closed with plate glass, sun parlor, panel-
and wood finished dining-room with
fruit trees, etc.; 20 stores, barber shop, pop-
agonsful picture show, all within 3 blocks;
mountain view; close to car; located on
OXFORD AVE. $7000. Terms. Or will ex-
change with 8 or 10 room house. Owner, 1
Also 7-room well-furnished Swiss chalet, on
Alexandria ave., garage, big lot, close to
shrubbery. $7000. Terms. Will take part
with Jap to keep lawn, or $75 without. 1
262 S. VAN NESS AVE. Owner. 30823.

FOR SALE—
Are you going to let the mortgage holder
close on this fine $8500 Pico Heights strictly
own home? If you have $1500 cash
with, you can certainly buy an 8-room
right. Make us an offer, but it at $7000
H. B. ESHLEMAN REALTY CO.,
Pico 6084. 3000 S. Central Ave.

G. F. Burke, Gen. Mgr.

FOR SALE—ONLY $2700 ON W. 36TH ST.
most desirable bungalow residential district
the southwest, 5-room bungalow,
and sleeping porch, tiled bath and
kitchen and bathroom finished in white enam-
attractively arranged and easy home terms.
immediate and must sell quickly for a debt,
sire to sell it. Place is rented to a re-
tenant who will show you through at 7 per
$1500 cash down, $25 per month and 7 per
interest. Take W. 54th st. car on Main
get off at Denker st., and walk two doors
to No. 1064 on 36TH ST.

FOR SALE—3 EXCEPTIONALLY LOW PRI
houses, white plaster home, La Fayette
way, finished mahogany and oak, $4,000,
praised at $10,000. Furnished cottage, $1,
Pedro, $1,000 cash, balance loaned $5000. Ca
for $6500. Suburbs, home, $2,000 cash,
surroundings, fruits, flowers. Owner, 1
sacrifice for $12,000 to settle
SHARP or LEARNED, 326 Investment

FOR SALE—ESHLEMAN SOUTHWEST DE
snap—8-room double bungalow, consisting
two 4-room apartments; everything complete
two 4-room apartments; everything complete
to move in; price only $6500; low to pay
you will clear better than 10% per month
if you want terms we will get them for you.
H. B. ESHLEMAN REALTY CO.,
Pico 6084. 3000 S. Central Ave.
G. F. Burke, Gen. Mgr.

FOR SALE—
$250 down.
Can you beat it for 6-room modern bungalow
on West 58th street, between Normandie and
Denker street, in the southwest, two blocks to
54th street car line. Lot 50x150. Close to
to stores and school. Right bearing fruit trees,
lawn and flowers, only $2750, terms $250 down
balance $25 per month. See D. H. HALL
WARRENCE B. BURCK CO., 325 S. HILL
10085, Main 6091.

FOR SALE—$4250, A REAL COLONIAL
home, $1000, balance $32.50 month like
rent for $45 month. Close-in, per the
$1000 CASH BALANCE YOUR OWN TERMS
IMPROVED WITH TWO GOOD HOUSES
LOT 50x145. HERE IS AN OPPORTUNITY
WORTH YOUR WHILE
IF YOU ARE IN THE MARKET
FOR CHOICE CLOSE-IN PROPERTY
THAT SHOULD INCREASE MATERIALLY
IN THE NEAR FUTURE, HERE IT IS.
SEE AND A SACRIFICE
HARRY F. PARKER,
2304 S. GRAND AVE.
TEL. 20627.

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE DISTRICT, WELL BU
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to stores and school. Right bearing fruit trees

Realty Liners.

HOUSES— For Sale.

FOR SALE—
WORKING MAN'S HOME.
$2250.
6-room modern bungalow on East Jefferson st. close to Hooper ave. car line and good schools, in restricted district. Small payment down, balance as rent. Don't overlook this if you want a home.
$3000.
FOR SALE ON W. 20TH PLACE, NEAR WESTERN.
6-room modern bungalow, hardwood floors in every room and can be handled on easy terms.
WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
1 block off of Wilshire blvd., 5-room modern bungalow, double garage. Will sacrifice for cash and might consider some trade.
H. I. AVERILL, owner,
510 W. Sixth st.
Phone 10xy, 5043, evenings Vermont 2116.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM SWISS CHALET ON SIERRA ave., near 1st, in heart of Wilshire district, east front, strictly modern, up to date in every respect, hot furnace and hot water heater in basement, nice garage, highly improved. Must be seen to be appreciated. Will give reasonable terms if necessary, but positively only cash trade. Can give possession immediately. GOODRICH REALTY CO., 3004 B 1st. 41800.

FOR SALE—
GENUINE BARGAIN.
2-story up-to-date home, spacious rooms, hardwood up and down, delightful neighborhood; lawn, flowers, trees, all improvements in and paid for; double garage; worth $8500; incumbrance $2500; will sacrifice equity for $4200. See owner, 2025 LA FRANCE AVE. 351194.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL WHITE stucco 5-room bungalow, mahogany and oil tinted finish, excellent plumbing, tile bath and shower, best surroundings; all new houses on street, in best part of West Hollywood. Price $5250, $1250 cash, balance $40 per month. Must sell. TELEPHONE 61202.

FOR SALE— EASY TERMS. $2250.
$2250. A cozy, bungalow 5-room modern bungalow, restricted, high class neighborhood. This is worth much more money. Owner, 1540 W. 55TH ST. Vermont 5018.

FOR SALE—MODERN BUNGALOW, SIX ROOMS, modern, high ground, splendid car service. Located near 20th ave. and Griffin ave. You'll like this if you see it. Only a bargain at $4000. Price $2250, $1000 cash, balance terms. No information over telephone. Address BOX 856, CURRENT HOUR BUREAU.

FOR SALE—GO TODAY AND SEE 1212 W. 21ST place. 5 large rooms, oak floors throughout, garage, large flowers, etc. A well built home, a fine location, and a big bargain at $2300 cash terms. Look at this before you buy elsewhere. PHONE 62143.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, white shade, garage, well located, hardwood floors, fireplace, built-in features, all electric, a great bargain at $3600. Will take small payment, balance like rent. Call at once. OWNER, 1332 W. 86th pl.

FOR SALE, EXCHANGE—FIVE-ROOM HOUSE, large lot, convenient to grammar and high schools; cash or terms. Address 43, box 487, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—TERMS $, $, 7, 10, ELEGANT bungalows, $2500, $3000, $4200, $10,000. Also exchanges. All bargains. HERMAN SCHRADER, 311 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—
RENT BUT IN WILSHIRE.
TERMS WITH OWNER.
142 E. MELTON DRIVE. 507290.

FOR SALE—$5800 WILSHIRE SNAP, $700 CASH, balance $50 per month. 7 rooms, 5 bedrooms, Hardwood floors, gas furnace, extra toilet, Harvard and Melrose, owner, 1202 W. 80th st.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL BUILDER'S BUNGALOW, southwest, 6 rooms, mahogany and white enamel finish, $1000 down, balance $25 month monthly. C. J. MOREY, 11028, 500 Trust and Savings Bldg.

FOR SALE—$5750. FINE WILSHIRE RESTdence two story, 7 rooms, furnace, hardwood floors throughout, garage, splendid condition, under value, a real home, shown by appointment. MC. COMBAT. 60.

FOR SALE—WONDERFUL BARGAIN, 12-ROOM house on Seventeenth near Figueroa, lot 50x 175, alone worth price, $9000. FRANKLIN, 214 Black Bldg.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, 5-ROOM MODERN BUNgalow built by owner, 228 W. 42ND ST. Phone OWNER, Holly 1628.

FOR SALE—
GENUINE BARGAIN.
The prettiest 5-room bungalow in Los Angeles, exciting forty, lawn and flowers; $5250; terms. 1105 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—$2750, 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, PUBlished, corner, mixed fruit, close to car line southwest. Small payment down and move in. T. PETERS, 511 Gross Bldg. 61959.

FOR SALE—THE LUCKY WIZARD OFFERS $4000 home for $3700; $16,000 home, $6000; $3800 for $2800; many others. 14114, WM. HAIGHT, 1105 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—
Colonial Home.
2124 North Hobart Drive.
JOHN B. AVERY, Builder.

FOR SALE—3 ROOMS AND BATH, NEAR ECHO Park, $1600. J. M. CLOTT, 337 Hill st.

FOR SALE— OH, BOY!
The prettiest 5-room bungalow in Los Angeles, including ferns, lawn and flowers; $5250; terms. BOYLE 1125.

FOR SALE—10-ROOM HOUSE, HIGH GROUND, double garage, near school and car line, $5500, terms. 1521 MAGNOLIA, West 2503.

FOR SALE—$300, HERMOSA BEACH 5-ROOM LOT, all modern, all improvements. COMPORT, 60th and Moneta.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICED, MY BEAUTIFULLY LOcated 5-room home in Hollywood, buy from owner and save agent's commission. No agent. Call 59297 between 9 and 11 mornings.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM HOUSE, 947 S. KINGSLEY DRIVE. Snap at $2200.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM BUNGALOW SNAP. QUICK sale, 4410 S. VAN NESS. Wichita 4158.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM FURNISHED BUNgalow, terms like rent. 936 LISSNER BLVD.

FOR SALE—MUST SELL AT ONCE 6-ROOM MODern bungalow, H. Wilshire district, cheap. 821 S. NORMANDIE AVE. Hollywood 2852.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, NORTH WILSHIRE DISTRICT, modern 5-room bungalow, hardwood floors, furnace, garage, high ground, 50x150, $2500 down and balance $30 monthly. 4811 OAKWOOD AVE. 52403.

FOR SALE—NEAR LITTLE HOME NEAR EXPOsition Park, for $2075. 3718 S. HOOVER ST. West 6182.

FOR SALE—4 5-ROOM MODERN HOUSES. Furnished or unfurnished, AT A SARIFICE. OWNER, 1930 NEW ENGLAND. 29559.

FOR SALE—10-ROOM 3-FAMILY HOUSE; TWO baths, always rented, good income. Would take small cash sale as part of first payment. 4231 WOODLAWN. Phone West 2803.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE, BEAUTIFUL CORNER, Wilshire district, important feature, Owner must sell. MISS McCREA, 307 Delta Bldg.

FOR SALE—5 ROOMS ON 1 LOT, VERNON ave., rentals $1250 per year, $750, respectively, easily. Price $5000. PHONE 52442.

HOUSES— For Sale.

FOR SALE—
HIGH GROUND.
BEAUTIFUL CRENSHAW BOULEVARD
LOT, 50x150.
PAVED STREET, SEWED IN AND PAID FOR.
Semi-colonial exterior. Mahogany and enamel interior. Good decorations. 8 rooms, well arranged. Lawn, shrubbery, garage.
Sacrifice price $7000. Mortgage of $4500 can remain. Cash and reasonable terms on balance.
RENT BUT ON THE STREET.
For information phone
JOSEPH H. SMALLEY,
634 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
64241. Pico 2300.

FOR SALE—NEW BUNGALOW HOME, MR. RENTparser, do you realize that rents will be unobtainable in Los Angeles by September 1st? You will save trouble, worry and money by buying your own home now. Come out with your wife Sunday or any other day and look at my pretty bungalow, just now being completed. Has 5 large rooms, bath, sun room, 3 fine porches, two, and all built-in features, fireplace, and oak floors, large level lot, fenced in alley; clean and high restricted neighborhood and close to all conveniences, and the price is only $2650. Easy terms to responsible party. P. WESTERGARD, 3720 Stephenson avenue. Phone 41752.

FOR SALE — 5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, Hallelda ave., between 30th st. and Santa Barbara ave., east front. Price $3150, $650 cash, balance terms to suit.

Six-room modern bungalow, corner, on Dalton ave. near Santa Barbara ave. Price $3150, $650 cash, balance to suit.

In best district of Glendale. Beautiful 5-room bungalow. Everything modern. Large lot, garage and fruit. Price $3300.
JAMES & McCARTY,
1015 Marsh-Strong Bldg. 60195.

FOR SALE—HOME! WHAT DOES THAT MEAN to you. $4750.
Why, it have a real home, on 87th st., just west of Vermont, in A-1 condition inside and out, on a 50x150-foot lot. Double garage, chicken yard, lawn and beautiful flowers and wood mantel. Must buy the lot and build a charming bungalow like this one by paying $1000 north of furniture. I'll sell for $500 additional. I must sell. I need money and you need a home—so LET'S GET TOGETHER. It's RIGHT. Located 5 squares from Manual Arts High School, 1 square to primary and elementary school, 2 squares to R.C.U., 1 block to 3 car lines. PHONE 62261.

FOR SALE—
Exceptional.
$7000, fine 4 apartment, two-story 8-room strictly modern dwelling; 50x179-ft. lot, lemons, figs, Concord grapes, lawns, flowers, built and occupied by owner. Fine condition. F. A. PATTEE, 1217 Haas Bldg.

FOR SALE—$2600. EASY TERMS. $2600.
It has five modern rooms in beautiful surroundings, fine neighborhood, in fine condition. Pay for it with your rent money. See McLAUGHLIN, with
WALTER R. HOLLY COMPANY,
Suite 607 Haas Bldg. Pico 2614.

FOR SALE—$5500. MODERN BUNGALOW, nice shape, garage, well located, hardwood. Great bargain at $5000. Will take small payment, balance like rent. Call at once. OWNER, 1332 W. 86th pl.

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FOR SALE—5 ROOMS ON 1 LOT, VERNON ave., rentals $1250 per year, $750, respectively, easily. Price $5000. PHONE 52442.

HOUSES— For Sale.

FOR SALE—
BARGAINS IN RESIDENCES.
WORTH INSPECTING.
See 417 Alvarado st., close in, $12,000.
IN THE HEART OF WILSHIRE.
500 S. Serrano, 11 rooms, corner, $14,500.
605 Serrano, elegant and cheap at the price, $12,500.
607 Hobart blvd., worth more, $17,000.
545 W. Andrews, 10 rooms, $11,500.
IN THE AVENUES.
2020 Fifth ave., 8 large rooms, $6750. Drive by and see any one of these that you think may suit, then see A. G. Desendorf, with
R. C. MITCHELL COMPANY,
Sixth Floor L. A. Trust and Savings Bank Bldg.
60317. Sixth at Spring. Bdwy. 975.

FOR SALE—
Close in, real bargain, only three blocks from Hall of Records, 10-room 2-story house, corner lot, paved 100-foot street, fine location for hotel or apartments, for $500 N. Bell st. For immediate sale only $7000, clear. Terms to suit if desired. Please don't disturb tenants. MRS. N. E. McCANN, Theater Bldg., Lankershim, Cal.

FOR SALE—
EIGHT-ROOM 1½-STORY RESIDENCE.
$800 CASH, BAL. STR. MORTGAGE.
ONE BLOCK TO THREE-MINUTE CARS.
A WORLD BEATER BARGAIN.
Let not this day pass without investigating this wonderful, beautiful residence bargain. Splendidly built, eight large rooms, large, well improved lot, high class surroundings. This property should bring $6000. There is a straight mortgage of $3000, and owners will accept $500 for their $3000 equity. This is your chance, now grasp it before too late. GUY M. RUSH COMPANY, 320 Story Bldg. Bdwy. 24.

FOR SALE—
8 ROOMS—$4500.
LOCATED ON HIGH GROUND, TWO BLOCKS SOUTH OF WILSHIRE BLVD. CONSISTS OF 4 AIRY BEDROOMS, SLEEPING PORCH, 2 DRESSING ROOMS, LIVING-ROOM, DINING-ROOM, CABINET KITCHEN, CEMENT CELLAR, FURNACE, HARDWOOD FLOORS DOWNSTAIRS, LARGE LOT, EAST FRONT; LOTS OF FRUIT, TREES AND SHADE. OWNED BY AGED WIDOW, WHO HAS CUT PRICE FOR IMMEDIATE SALE. SEE OWNER CARTHY OR NORWOOD, WITH ROBT. MARSH & CO., 300 MARSH-STRONG BLDG. 10175. PICO 2413.

FOR SALE—$3000. ONLY $3000.
$300 down and $30 per month will buy you this fine six-room bungalow, in fine south west, corner lot paved on 2 sides. Highly restricted. Walking distance to Manual Arts High School. Put your money away in your pocket. See McLAUGHLIN, with
WALTER R. HOLLY COMPANY,
Suite 607 Haas Bldg. Pico 2614.

FOR SALE— $3500.
THINK OF IT.
A dandy six-room modern bungalow, automatic water heater, floor gas furnaces, well improved yard, fine lawn, flowers, shrubbery, fruit. Owner wants offer. Will consider vacant lot as part payment. 1357 Sacrifice for quick sale. Grand ave. cars. OWNER, 1402 W. 47th st.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—BEAUTIFULLY furnished home, 14 rooms, 4 baths, garage for 3 machines, large grounds, exclusive West Adams district, subject to $10,000, mortgage bearing 6 per cent, or will rent on terms. OWNER, C1529.

FOR SALE—MODERN, UP-TO-DATE BUNGAlow, 5 rooms, garage, $4250. Robert Ivie, splendid location, excellent neighborhood, Snap price, $3800, terms. Owner, 61095. 404 HIBERNIAN BLDG.

FOR SALE—BUNGALOW BARGAIN; $2500, EASY terms. 5-room modern bungalow with large sleeping porch, between Main and South Park. Better hurry with this one, last. G. J. GARDNER, 612 Black Bldg. 62762.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM BUNGALOW, JUST COMPleted, all up-to-date features, 4523 Van Buren place, Boulevard, Redondo and Sunset, just north of Vernon. Price $3750. Terms if desired. P. M. EDWARDS, 1004 Hibernian Bldg.

FOR SALE—NINE-ROOM MODERN RESIDENCE, 1733 S. Harvard blvd., exclusive district, street paved and lighted. Owner called East and will sacrifice at $7500, $2000 cash. BDWY. 1322 or 53752.

FOR SALE— TERMS. $2250—
WESTLAKE ESCTION
5-room bungalow and garage in perfect condition. Call 14758.

FOR SALE—
It Can't Be Beat.
2124 North Hobart Drive.
JOHN B. AVERY, Builder.

FOR SALE—3 ROOMS AND BATH, NEAR ECHO Park, $1600. J. M. CLOTT, 337 Hill st.

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HOUSES— For Sale.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE SECTION.
"CHAPMAN-BUILT" HOUSES.
YOUR NEW HOME
Should be "Chapman-Built"
Because They're
BETTER BUILT.
Inspect One NOW! You'll Be Convinced Of Their SUPERIOR CONSTRUCTION And Quite Naturally Say:
MY NEW HOME
MUST BE "CHAPMAN-BUILT."
NINE FINE HOUSES.
NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION
To Supply The Increasing Demand For "CHAPMAN-BUILT" HOMES.
CHAS. C. & S. J. CHAPMAN CO.,
Firth and Normandie. Wilshire 4894.

FOR SALE—
IN SOUTH HOLLYWOOD SECTION.
FIVE-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW.
ALMOST A GIFT AT $2775.
PAY $800 CASH, BALANCE EASY.
You're often watched our ads for bargains and now here is one that you cannot afford to overlook. It's South Hollywood; it's five rooms, modern, and it's "way under" value at $2775. Owner has good reason for letting go. Step into today. GUY M. RUSH COMPANY, 320 Story Bldg. Broadway 24.

FOR SALE—MODERN BUNGALOW, $3000.
Are you looking for a real cozy, modern home with every convenience to make the housewife's work easy and pleasant? 6-room bungalow, living-room, polished oak floors, beam ceiling, has mantel, built-in bookcase, china desk, buffet, cabinet kitchen, screen porch, wash trays, good cement porch, large lot, nice lawn, good garden soil, garage. W. J. DALEY, corner Belgrave and Pacific blvd., Huntington Park.

FOR SALE—
Beautiful Wilshire Bungalows.
$3500 up to $6500.
4 to 8 rooms.
Colonials or otherwise.
Terms to suit.
MARTIN CO., 507290.
3101 Wilshire blvd.

FOR SALE — FINE TWO-STORY, SEVEN-ROOM home, near W. 20th and Arlington, strictly modern, hardwood floors throughout, owner moving to her ranch in Tulare county. Must sell at once. Big bargain and terms.
Bdwy. 553. OWNER, 601 Union Oil Bldg.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, ATTRACTIVE RESIdence, 653 W. 28th st., 10 rooms, 3 baths, 60-foot lot. Heart of Figueroa-West Adams district. Just vacated. Improvements complete and fine condition. Price reduced to $16,000. Half cash. See F. E. WALLIS, 410 Central Bldg. Phone 61188.

FOR SALE—LARGE 8-ROOM BUNGALOW, LIKE new, old ivory finish with oak floors, built-in buffet, bookcases, nice mantel, papered walls, garage, chicken houses, 5421 W. Jefferson st. (front 4th ave.) Big bargain for $3600; terms, $500 cash, $35 month. Owners, TYLER & CO., 404 Hibernian Bldg. 61094.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL HOME NEAR PASAdena ave., large lot, six rooms, I am called East and must sell at once, priced very low and small payment down.
L. E. GULICK, 410 Security Bldg.
Phone Broadway 1696.

FOR SALE—TO-DATE, 5-ROOM COTTAGE, built to suit you on one of the prettiest lots in Highland Park district, $500 cash, $25 per month.
HIGHLAND PARK REALTY CO.,
Pasadena ave. and Ave. 56. 52211.

FOR SALE—TWO COMFORTABLE LOS ANGELes homes, big sacrifice. Six and five rooms, all improvements. Prices, $2150 and $1250, respectively. Owner, W. G. BISHOP, R.F.D. 12, Box 372.

FOR SALE—OR RENT—6-ROOM MODERN BUNgalow, Belvedere Heights, lot 50x150. Owner leaving city, will sacrifice for quick sale. Owner Furniture almost new, for sale. Would rent furnished or unfurnished for year. Address G, box 516, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, NEW TWO-STORY modern, up-to-date house, 8 rooms and basement, 2 tiled baths, garage, lot 50x170, beautiful lawn; Wilshire district. PHONE 568455 before 10 a.m., after 4 p.m.

FOR SALE—BIG BARGAIN, 5-ROOM COTTAGE, fruit trees, chicken yards, garage, fruit trees, flowers, healthy location for sneak people; mountain view. 5c fare, red cars. 6712 PLANADA AVE. Pico 2660.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM ALL MODERN BUNGALOW, refinished worth $3600; will take $2250, only $750 cash, hurry if you want this; is a snap. See agent, 1731 E. 57th st. Phone 41752.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM SUBSTANTIAL HOUSE, 1858 Vermont, near Washington, garage, 40x120, paved street. To immediate buyer will make sacrifice for $3600. Mortgage $2000, at 7 per cent, remains. Balance cash. No trades. ATTORNEY H. L. DUNCAN, 511 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL 5-ROOM MODERN BUNgalow, all $417 W. 45th pl., to be sold at a BARGAIN. KEYS AT 1061 W. 64th st. Your terms are mine.
Address WILLIE GREEN,
Box 1711, DENVER, COLO.

FOR SALE—GOOD BARGAIN, FINE HOME, 8 rooms, 2 baths, sleeping porch, garage, lawn, trees, on paved street, high location, 15 minutes to 2nd and Spring. Inquire 402 EUCLID AVE., Sunset 2197.

FOR SALE—$1750, BARGAIN, PRETTY WHITE Colonial house, 5 rooms, bath, gas, sewer, front and side porch. Fine location, W. Adams district. Reference: agent over block. Key at cafe. Apply 1240 S. DAKOTA ST.

FOR SALE—NOTE OUR BARGAINS IN HOMES. Opening in Tujunga Canyon and day. 63576. W. T. FITZPATRICK CO., 605 S. Figueroa.

FOR SALE—NEW 7-ROOM BUNGALOW, 2712 S. WESTERN AVE., near Adams.

FOR SALE—LARGE 6-ROOM HOUSE $2200 CASH, terms. Call after Sunday, 715 E. 52ND ST.

FOR SALE—7-ROOM CHALET, MODERN, HARDwood floors. Wilshire district. 599084

FOR SALE—NEW BUNGALOW AND IVORY FINISH white colonial, 6 rooms, den, disappearing bed; $4350; terms. 321 CENTRAL BLDG. 64812.

FOR SALE — MODERN 5 ROOMS AND BATH cottage near West Pico st. PHONE 54607.

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD WAY FOOTHILLS; must be sacrificed, secluded district; for owner's action will dispose of our home for $6500, $4500 cash. See it, you'll want it. 1135 CORONADO TERRACE. Phone 536180.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE, SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW near Monsta avenue, $160. 4775 MONETA AVE.

FOR SALE — 7-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, tiled almost like real. 119 N. NORMANDIE. Phone 12201.

FOR SALE—MODERN SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW with garage, close in, $3900. Cash or terms. JAMES W. PEARSON, 109 E. Broadway, Glendale.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, SOUTHWEST, MODERN 5-room bungalow, buffet, cabinet kitchen, bath, tiled; $1650, terms. 1844 S. HOOVER. West 4367.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, A 7-ROOM BUNGALOW, southwest, up to the minute in every detail; one of the best buys in this vicinity; must be seen to be appreciated. VERMONT 6771.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—$500 EQUITY IN 4-room modern bungalow, garage, etc. Apply 2211 LOMA VISTA PL. WE. 1599.

FOR SALE—NEW 7-ROOM COLONIAL BUNGALow; strictly modern. Phone 599078. No. 803 EDGEMONT.

HOUSES— For Sale.

FOR SALE—
REAL SACRIFICE.
11 ROOMS, 2 BATHS.
LOT 50x146.
$9500. Bank mortgage of $5000 at 6 per cent, can remain. Cash and terms for balance. Plastered exterior. Mahogany and white enamel inside. Hardwood floors throughout. Well located in a restricted section. Paved street, good car service and schools. Places like this at excursion rates are getting scarce.
For information phone
JOSEPH H. SMALLEY,
634 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
64241. Pico 2300.

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL 7-ROOM MODERN bungalow, all the latest built-in features, oak floors, living-room, den, dining-room, 2 bedrooms and large screened sleeping-room, kitchen and bathroom in white enamel, screen porch, wash trays, storeroom, garage, fine garden, some fruit and berries, fine lawn and flowers, street all built up with beautiful homes. $6750. Small cash payment will handle, balance easy payments. See OWNER, 1061 W. 64th st.

FOR SALE—
$2900.
20th street near Main.
Seven Rooms, Lot 50x140.
CAN MAKE TERMS.
CONSIDER AUTO.
1082 Citizens National Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—BIGGEST BARGAIN EVER OFFERED. 5-room Bungalow, sun court, modern in every way, hardwood floors throughout; every built-in feature; cement porch, large lot, garage; 48th st. near Main; must be seen to be appreciated; really worth $3500; must be sold. $2550 terms. COONEY, 4500 Moneta, 28190, Ver. 2595, 28520.

FOR SALE—SNAP, SMALL COTTAGE, LARGE lot, 30 bearing fruit trees, chicken and pig pens, rabbit hutches, 40 young rabbits, 40 chickens, garden planted, tools, Planet plow. $300 cash, $10 month. See OWNER, 2941 Parkview ave., off Los Feliz blvd. Eldorado car. All day Sunday.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, MODERN BEACH HOME, 8 rooms, all modern conveniences, 2 bathrooms, 2 large closets; garage; best residence site; large lot, half cement walk each side line, flowers, paved street. Address H, box 429, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—ONLY $3000.
Cash $400. Terms like rent, 6 rooms, large sleeping porch, bath, lot 54 ft. frontage. Bargain. Call Sunday. Manchester and Vermont.
Monday, ALLEN HATTERSER,
728 W. 6th st.

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL 9-ROOM HOME, lawn, trees and flowers, front and rear, double garage, within walking distance of new L. A. High School. Wonderful location. Snap, cash or terms. Borje Jeffs, 273, L. G. HOLLAND.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, Dyerdale ave., Newton Park, large lot, beautiful view, garage, fruit trees. A wonderful bargain for $4500 cash, or make offer you can. MR. DYE, 629 Grosse Bldg. Main 8853.

FOR SALE—BIG BARGAIN, $3650 FOR TWO well built modern 5-room houses, divided by cement walk, on same lot, 50 by 164. Owner lives East, must have some cash. Phone VERMONT 4875.

FOR SALE — 6-ROOM CALIFORNIA BOUNGE, bath, gas, toilet, garage, outbuildings, fine place for chickens, in Highland Park, two blocks from car line, lot 50x150. $1900. $500 cash, balance $25 month. 59611.

FOR SALE— $2300.
Lot 75x138, 2-story good house, garage. Answer today. Bargains like this don't last. Owner, 357 W. 50TH ST.

FOR SALE—ATTRACTIVE BARGAIN; 5-ROOM 5-story house, Magnolia ave., 4 bedrooms, large lot; good condition $4800, Address H, box 431, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—10-ROOM SUNNY HILLSIDE HOME, 2 baths, sleeping porch, magnificent views, choice location; architectural gem. 1930 Orchid ave., Sunset 2197.

Adjoining is choice 7-room bungalow, 1927 Pinehurst road; $4000, including furniture. MYRON WESTOVER, Burbank.

FOR SALE — BARGAIN, 5-ROOM FURNISHED home, lot 44x148, barn and garden, carpenter and garden tools, chickens, rabbits, pigeons. Must be sold. Owner moving to city. All, $1100. Terms, 133 W. 73RD ST., Moneta ave. car.

FOR SALE—
For the Discriminating Buyer.
1134 North Hobart Drive.
Ten Rooms, Lot 100x135.
JOHN B. AVERY, Builder.

FOR SALE—COSY HOME AND REGULAR INcome, six-room house and four-room house, figs, walnuts, Concord grapes, Loganberries. Also choice fruit, shade and flowers. Only reason for business need see owner at 2634 JULIET, block south of West Adams.

FOR SALE—A STRANGER DESIRING A HOME in good location, communicate with me. Has 7 rooms, lot 50x200, lawn, fruit trees and flowers. Might exchange for income. Address H, box 431, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—10-ROOM HOUSE SURROUNDED BY large grounds, 35 bearing fruit trees, located near foothills 2270 E. 20TH ST. Phone 21-J.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, WILSHIRE DISTRICT, corner, 2842 Leeward, house and lot can be rented as time fails. Mortgage $2500. Price $5750. Address R.F.D., ROUTE A, box 103, Covina, Cal.

FOR SALE—SEE ME FOR A BARGAIN IN A good 5-room cottage, close to L. A. railway. 83rd st. car barn. Lot 40x150. Price $1900. Terms. For information call at 5529 S. PARK AVE. South 5862-J.

FOR SALE—$1500, NICE 4-ROOM BUNGALOW, with bath, garage, $100 down, $15 month. 1540 EAST 32ND, Hooper ave. car. Phone 47015.

FOR SALE—10-ROOM, STORY AND HALF BUNgalow, ½ block south of Hollywood blvd.; lot 100x175. PHONE 568103.

FOR SALE—ELEGANT BUNGALOW, 1117 W. 70th st., $2000, $500 down, balance $20 per month. VER. 2861.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—8-ROOM HOUSE in first-class condition, furnished or unfurnished. 1344 KELLAM, West 7002.

FOR SALE—AN ATTRACTIVE HOME OF EIGHT ROOMS, WITH MODERN LOT. OWNER, 1936 W. 21ST ST. PRICE $6200.

FOR SALE—HOUSE AND FURNITURE AT A bargain. 803 EAST 69TH.

FOR SALE—FINE HOME AND LOT WITH 4-ROOM bungalow, room for three more, fine rooming district, leaving city; a bargain for cash. 175 E. 47TH ST.

FOR SALE—NEW, ARTISTICALLY FURNISHED bungalow, reasonable. Must sell by June 15. 2691447.

FOR SALE—COTTAGE, 4 ROOMS, BATHROOM, hot, cold water, 8 beds, 9 clothes closets, furnished. 512 N. ALVARADO ST.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM HOUSE, LARGE LOT. Price $800, BOOTH-TYLER, 344 S. Hill.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM BUNGALOW, GARAGE, AUto furniture. 1109 W. 51ST PLACE. 299360.

HOLLYWOOD— For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, To Let.

FOR SALE—
HOLLYWOOD FOOTHILLS.
Right in the mountains, only 7 minutes from Hollywood. National Bank. Large lot. Beautiful view. Elevation 1200 ft. Water, electricity, phones, city, delivering, and on the car line. Lots $2000, $2500, $3000. Terms. Five hills sites only $500 to $850. 5 acres covered with oaks and sycamores, only $2500.
10 to 20 acres in Miller's Canyon, a bargain at $250 per acre.
HOLLYWOOD PARK COMPANY, Owners,
579448. 6338 Hollywood Boulevard.

FOR SALE—SEVERAL BARGAINS.
Hollywood way, elegant view, 6 rooms, $4500.
Hollywood way, 6 rooms, Coronado Terrace, $5000.
Center of Hollywood on Franklin, 7-room bungalow, 5 rooms rented, $18; balance will rent $30, for $3800.
6 rooms, corner of Oakwood and N. Robert, east front, only $2750, $350 cash, $25 month.
New bungalow, N. Normandie, $3250, $1000 cash.
L. B. STURTEVANT, 318 Central Bldg. 16008.

FOR SALE—NEW COLONIAL BUNGALOW. Exclusive location. West Hollywood.
$6000.
One of the most attractive 7-room colonial bungalows in the entire Hollywood section. Extremely well built, beautifully finished and decorated, rooms large, numerous French doors and large windows, every new and modern feature has been installed. Call OWNER, 569711.

FOR SALE—
N. of

...ted, To Let.

...VARD.

...furnace, ...lawn, ...West Hollywood.

...stroyed, very ...and can never

...$3500.

...fished with ...ed bungalow, ...maid's room, ...ornamental ...ing one. In the best street, ...eminent installed. ...magnificent prop... ...ick Office open

...HOULTE, 97148.

...ACREAGE. ...ACREAGE. ...opening over ...the choicest Holly... ...improvements ...$9000. Must ...and cozy and ...chborhood. ...e for these sort

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...boulevard front... ...ge and is a bar... ...t and is a bar...

...CO., ...87597.

...monthly income ...6808. ...Price $6250. ...Price $35,000. ...the latest in ...$4000. ...$3500.

...ment boulevard.

...$3500.

...this house this ...modern. Large ...bathroom, ...you want this

...YOU, 97148.

...T-room ...Hollyw... ...Price $4500. ...terms. ...magnificent ...for these sort ...CHARLES ...Central Bldg.

...

Realty Liners.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY— For Sale.

FOR SALE—

BUY
A LITTLE FARMLET
IN THE CITY.

WEST ADAMS BLVD. FARMLETS.
Little Quarter Acres
$875 and up.

All public utilities, gas, electricity, telephones, city water, cement sidewalks and curbs, all Street work completed.

$50 down. Easy terms. $10 per mo.

Lettuce is worth 40 cents per dozen wholesale.

Celery cost you 20 cents apiece.

Eggs will go out of sight this year.

Tomatoes, carrots, cabbage, spinach, etc., cost a goodly sum.

Reduce your living expenses.

You can buy a little farmlet. Work in town and raise everything for your table and have a crop to sell.

You can more than make your payments from your garden.

Suitable restrictions insure pleasant neighbors.

Soil the finest in the land. Easily cultivated. Car service by yellow 5-cent line and Pacific Electric. You don't have to pioneer. You are a part of the city with all city conveniences. You can have a little farmlet with freedom—fresh air—sunshine and health.

NEW CITY SCHOOL.

I want you to see this property. I want you to join me and make the Farmlet Community a real one.

Courtesy salesmen to inform you of all facts concerning this property. I do not want to pester you. And remember you are not obliged to buy. To get this property is my desire. To see is to buy.

Your purse need not be strained to make your first payment. Think what you can do in the extra hours between quitting time and dark.

AUTO SERVICE TO WEST ADAMS BLVD. FARMLETS.
10 A.M. AND 2 P.M.

I cannot offer a big day with free lunch and entertainment. I can only offer real bargains with all the trimmings eliminated. The prices are cut the quick.

CARLIN G. SMITH, 505 Higgins Bldg. Pico 2406.

FOR SALE—
OWN A 5-ACRE HOME FARM IN A BEAUTIFUL LOCATION
1¼ MILES FROM REDONDO
ONLY $350 PER ACRE
AND NINE YEARS TO PAY FOR IT.
CHEAPEST PROPERTY EVER PUT ON THE MARKET.

Close to boulevard and car line. Finest soil for general homeless lines, sugar corn, potatoes, etc. Water piped for irrigation and domestic purposes; five shares of water stock; oiled streets. Sewer work completed.

You never before had and never will again have a chance to buy good land with water between Los Angeles and the beach at these prices. There is no other good land with water in this district that can be bought within several hundred dollars of these prices. This is one of the greatest bargains ever offered and will not last long. LENZ & TUNGATE, 626 South Spring st. Phone 6256.

FOR SALE—
ENJOY A DAY OF RELAXATION AT HARBOR BLVD. GARDENS FREE AUTO EXCURSIONS.

We promise you will enjoy this delightful trip. You can come free of all obligation, as our guest. Leave points of departure, beautiful West Adams district, Exposition Park, Manual Arts High School, etc. A delightful steaming hot dinner free. Free autos leave our offices at 10:30 o'clock sharp

TUESDAY and THURSDAY.

Bring your friends and get interesting address on the history and future prospects of Southern California. Come whether you intend to buy or not. EMIL FIETH, 6, BRADBURY WAY. PHONES 60167, MAIN 2548; 129 EAST OCEAN AVE., LONG BEACH; NORTHEAST CORNER OCEAN FRONT AND PIER AVE., OCEAN PARK.

FOR SALE—
A RARE BARGAIN.
CLOSE-IN HOME
IMPROVED WITH 5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, GARAGE, CHICKEN HOUSES, ASSORTED BEARING FRUITS, ORNAMENTAL TREES AND SHRUBBERIES, 320 CHICKENS, INCLUDED. HERE'S YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO GO IN THE CHICKEN BUSINESS AND HAVE A HOME AND INCOME. THIS IS LOCATED IN A GOOD DISTRICT AND THE SOIL IS IDEAL FOR A CHICKEN RANCH. DON'T FAIL TO SEE THIS MONDAY. PRICE $4500.

MR. SHERWOOD,
With
ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
200 MARSH-STRONG BLDG.
10175. PICO 2412.

FOR SALE—
A RARE OPPORTUNITY.
WONDERFUL PANORAMIC VIEW.
5 ACRES, BEAUTIFULLY IMPROVED, AT LA CRESCENTA. SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW, DECORATIONS IN LIGHT COLORS, GOOD CEMENT BASEMENT, LARGE LIVING ROOM, NICE SHADE TREES, BACK DANCE OF SELECT ROSES AND FLOWERS, ASSORTED BEARING FRUIT TREES AND TABLE GRAPES. THIS IS LOCATED CLOSE TO STATE HIGHWAY, AND PRICED BELOW VALUE FOR A QUICK SALE.

MR. SHERWOOD,
With
ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
200 MARSH-STRONG BLDG.
10175. PICO 2412.

FOR SALE—7 ACRES FACING TWO BOULEvards, 12 miles southwest from Fourth and Spring; deeply soil; good pumping plant; street lights; school property; family residence; a bargain. OWNER, 217 Delta Bldg., 426 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—INGLEWOOD, 8-ROOM, 2-STORY HOUSE ON STREET CAR LINE, WITH TWO LOTS, NEXT TO SPALDING BLDG., IN THE BUSINESS CENTER OF INGLEWOOD; MORTGAGE $2200. WANT CLEAR VACANT IN L. A.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—100-220, IMPROVED well 6-room house on 66 bearing trees; fine grape and fine garden. Chicken houses, pigeon and rabbit hutches. 5-cent car fare. No city taxes. Other improvements. Will trade a good deal for smaller place. R. G. SCOTT, 1015 Marsh-Strong Bldg. 60195.

FOR SALE—IN ANGELUS MESA, MODERN LITtle home, large lot, high ground, fine build-in features, garage lot, high ground, fine build-in features, garage lot, high ground, fine build-in features, garage

Liners.

BEACH PROPERTY—

Santa Monica.

FOR SALE—AT SANTA MONICA, Nos. 1525, 1527 6th st., 2 5-room cottages completely furnished, rent $50; lease; house in rear, lot 50x150, and small garage, chicken yard, place for chickens, fruit, lawn and flowers, all rented; fine for married couple, caretaker; Appraised at $4500; will take $4000. Apply 1527 6th st.

BARRY F. PARKER,
2027. 2504 I. Grand ave.

Venice and Ocean Park.

FOR SALE—MODERN BUNGALOW, close to ocean, furnished, nice $2500, terms. For Sale—Large 4-room chicken-house, lot 50x150, fine location for chickens; from $100 to $200. Fine for chicken makers. Easy terms and quick handling. Must sell at once.

For rent: Furnished cottages, stores, etc., from $10 per month and up. Tell us what you want. KELBY & ROBINSON, corner Ingraham and Trolley-way, Venice, Cal.

FOR SALE—TO CLOSE AN ESTATE, property at 24 and 24½ Park ave., Venice, house and 5-room house, both furnished. Can be had at value. Owner will be at premises. See MRS. WARDS, on the property, or W. H. ROBINSON, Executor, Pomona, Cal.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
BETWEEN VENICE AND OCEAN PARK, 10-room house, partly furnished; has cost $4000. Will consider vacant lots or good auto mobile.

P. SUMNER BROWN, Main 391.
1235 Marsh-Strong Bldg.

FOR SALE—VENICE SAND LOT, BEST TROLLEYWAY AND SPEEDWAY, LOT $2500. BRICK FAVED ALLEY WAY. SACRIFICE FOR LESS THAN ONE-HALF COST. SEE JAS. M. HARDMAN, 709 HAAS BLDG. PHONE 13540.

FOR SALE—FREDERICKS STATION, CORNER acre, 20 fruit trees, rose garden, alfalfa, 200 yards and 4-room California bungalow, all for $4750. Price $1500. Terms. Inquire 316 Title Insurance Bldg. Main 1311.

FOR SALE—MODERN 5-ROOM FURNISHED bungalow, house and lot cost $3500, furniture $1500, must take the $3000 grand piano, or all for only $3250. It's a snap for quick sale. $50. BEN SHEPPARD, 629 Security Bldg.

FOR SALE—SEVEN U. C. FLATS OF 13 rooms, newly furnished, lease 3 and 5 years, $1400 per month; income, $1200. Call 1000 Gen. Ave.

FOR SALE—QUICK, FOUR-ROOM BUNGALOW, furnished, hardwood floors, $1750. Terms. Apply R. KELLY, owner, 2 Thompson ave., Venice, Cal. Phone 4172.

FOR SALE—$4500, MODERN FAMILY RESIDENCE building; small house rear; rented $40. Address P. box 237, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE. WATER FRONT, $2500 bar industrial lot. Address M. box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

San Pedro.

FOR SALE—NO. 345 14TH ST., SAN PEDRO, $2800, 5-room house, large barn, lot 40x140. W. W. WEARE, owner, 1059 S. Arduen, L. A. 74753.

Wilmington.

FOR SALE—FINE WILMINGTON RESIDENCE lot, half value. 841 N. NORMANDIE, L. A.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—
For Sale.

FOR SALE—
If you're looking for a REAL bargain, this dwelling land, with high-priced home near by, $150 an acre, is the one to buy. Located in the Santa Cruz Valley Farms is a tract of 10 acres of fertile oasis in a prosperous mining district, which is bound to increase in value. Here is one of the choicest tracts for alfalfa or silage crop which grows in the south with a ready market at your door. Buyers are coming from all parts of the United States, Canada and Mexico to this state to come to investigate, and BUY. Here you have the advantage of good location, schools and social advantages, close to the city of Los Angeles, on the main road and immediately suburban to one of the finest cities in the West—Cruz, and it is only a matter of a few years when you will REASONABLY EXPECT TO FIND STORES, etc., on the property. The soil is a deep, sandy loam, free from alkali, and is abundant and free from weeds. All you need do is to work it. Call at once or write for our big free illustrated booklet, which tells all about this wonderful SANTA CRUZ VALLEY FARMS. 302 Security Bldg., Los Angeles. Phone 62029.

FOR SALE—
FULLY EQUIPPED STOCK RANCH of 1960 acres of splendid range, fenced and now carrying 300 head of cattle; 8-room house, barn, corrals, etc. Plenty of water for irrigation; 100 acres can be put in alfalfa. Modern home, bunk house, garage, etc. Gravity water included. Fenced boulevard strip line of railroad. Equipment at ranch. Price $40 per acre, terms. Also 640-acre alfalfa ranch, 3 miles from Gaviota, with all equipment at ranch. Price $30 per acre, terms. Also 1000-acre stock ranch, 6 miles from railroad, 4 miles from Gaviota—irrigated and dry farming land. Good alfalfa land. Will grow beans, corn, potatoes and all kinds of grain and stock. Price $25 per acre. Terms. Also 1000-acre stock ranch, near Byron; six-room house; fine irrigation, pasture and alfalfa. River for transportation. Price

FOR SALE—
Fine 80-acre ranch, 3 miles from Gaviota—irrigated and dry farming land. Will grow beans, corn, potatoes and all kinds of grain and stock. Price $25 per acre. Terms.

FOR SALE—
Fine 160-acre ranch, near Byron; six-room house; fine irrigation, pasture and alfalfa. River for transportation. Price

FOR SALE—
Fine 160

Realty Liners.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—
For Sale.

Tulare.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—45 ACRES, UNIM proved ranch in Exeter, near Visalia. Finest citrus and loam district in State. Electric line, State highway. Rich soil, prosperous community, excellent water conditions. Nearly every acre immediate vicinity high'y improved. Will sacrifice at $150 or exchange Los Angeles or San Francisco income property or clear lots Los Angeles. ISAAC PACHT, 311 Investment Bldg., 5th and Broadway, L. A.

FOR EXCHANGE — TULARE, 320 ACRES IM proved, house, 2 barns, corral, fine pumping plant, fenced; long been in alfalfa. Want Los Angeles or southern California. Will exchange as a whole or in part. What have you? Address H, box 316, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—FINE LITTLE 20-acre ALFALFA and DAIRY ranch in the Buena Vista district west of Tulare. Price $6800. Will consider Los Angeles or near-by grocery stock or residence property to $3500, balance mortgage at 6 per cent.

J. M. KIDD, Tulare, Cal.

Palo Verde Valley.

FOR SALE—36 ACRES NORTH OF BLYTHE, fine land, 20 acres in cotton, my part of crop goes with place, price $92 per acre, for the 36 acres.

40 acres south of Blythe, two miles north of Ramsis, unimproved, price $35 per acre.

167 acres relinquishment, Palo Verde Mesa, price $500.

Address owner,
F. R. LETSCHEIN,
Highland, California.

Perris Valley.

FOR SALE—37 ACRES OF THE BEST OF LAND in the Perris Valley, one mile from town, on good boulevard, with plenty of water, part in alfalfa and balance in grain; price $12,000. $5000 or $6000 can be left in mortgage, balance cash, or might take some small clear property in exchange. Liberal discount for cash. Also 10 to 70 acres at Bloomington, best of land, with water; price $300 per acre, $1000 cash, balance can be arranged. Address R.F.D. BOX 85, Perris, Cal.

Paso Robles.

FOR SALE—ALMOND, FRUIT AND GRAIN land, from 10 acres up to 10,000. Some young and old orchards. My long experience in planting orchards and in the orchard and land business here, and knowing conditions as I do, enables me to place the buyer right, and my best references are my thoroughly satisfied clients, and further refer to Citizens' Bank of Paso Robles, or any business house here. Tell me your wants by letter or in person. E. S. HARMAN, Paso Robles, Cal.

Victor Valley.

FOR SALE — 160-ACRE RELINQUISHMENT, Victor Valley, fine soil, partly cleared. Fine house. Good deep well. This must be sold. If you want something for nothing, look it up. Inquire Sunday, Phone 21283. Address 1529 WEST 24TH ST.

Yucaipa Valley.

FOR EXCHANGE—20 ACRES, 10 ACRES IN 7-year-old apples. Price $5000 clear. Want city. J. W. CALVERT, 619 Hollingsworth Bldg. 00932.

Kern County.

FOR SALE—SECTION OF LAND IN KERN CO., 2 miles from boulevard, good proven water condition, $12,800. Might take some trade. W. F. MARKS, 226 S. Main st.

Ventura County.

FOR SALE—BIGGEST SNAP IN VENTURA COUNTY IF TAKEN AT ONCE, 160 ACRES located in the frostless belt of Ventura county.

65 acres in bulded walnuts—7, 8 and 9 years old.

10 acres in Royal apricots, 1 year old.

80 acres excellent for citrus fruit or other orchard.

25 acres of hay and pasture land.

This 160 acres also has fine oil possibilities, being right in one of the counties producing oil belts.

PRICE $50,000, $15,000 CASH, and balance any time within 15 years, at 7 per cent. We will be glad to show this snap at any time it is convenient to you. Call or phone.

Walter H. Lothrop. Walter F. Higbee.

OXNARD WAREHOUSE CO.,
Real Estate and Insurance.
Exclusive Agents.
OXNARD, CAL.
Home 56. Phones: Pacific 14.
Sunday—Home 19, Pacific 109.

MOUNTAIN, CANYON PROPTY—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

FOR SALE—IN "FOREST OF ARDEN," THE famous home of Madame Modjeska, who resided there over 30 years; the first highly developed mountain property in Southern California located 50 miles from Los Angeles in Cleveland Forest Reserve; splendid roads, easily accessible all year; modernly attractive. Consists of one hotel, garage, store, swimming pool, tennis court, cabins, fine afford unusual advantages to property owners.

We offer sites from 50 ft. to 200 acres on very easy terms. We quote the following: Comfortable, attractive cabin, all plumbing fixtures installed, water piped; beautiful trees; mountain brook; lot level. Price $750.

50 acres, along mountain brook, with oak, sycamore and other trees; 15 acres in cultivation, 15 more easily cleared for fruit trees; splendid soil and water conditions. Price $4000.

40 acres wild canyon; beautiful trees; running brook; suitable for mountain home place, when seclusion with accessibility is desired. Price $3000.

Cabin sites from 50 ft. to 200 ft. front, level, on roadway, adjoining mountain brook, near to hotel grounds; from $200 to $4000.

Will make easy terms on any property desired, on monthly, quarterly, semiannual or annual payments. Hotel open all year; cabins for rent with housekeeping privileges if desired. Don't fail to visit "Forest of Arden." Send for free illustrated booklet.

CHAS. S. MANN, 407 S. Hill st. Pico 2891.

FOR SALE—SIERRA MADRE CANYON PARK, IN city limits of Sierra Madre, walking distance to car line, advantages of gas, water, electric lights, telephone, mail delivery, swimming pool, etc. Lots in canyon or on foothills commanding views of entire San Gabriel Valley; suitable for week-end or permanent home; building restrictions are very moderate. Over 100 houses now built. Three now building. Lots in canyon from $200 to $400; foothill lots from $500 to $400. Terms to suit you. Send for our booklet. CHAS. S. MANN, 407 S. Hill st. Pico 2891.

FOR SALE—

HOLLYWOOD FOOTHILLS.

Right in the mountains, only 7 minutes from Hollywood National Bank. Close in. Beautiful view. Elevation 1200 ft. Water, electricity, phones, city deliveries, and on the car line. Lots only $200. Acreage within miles only $250 to $450. 2 acres covered with oaks and sycamores, only $2500.

10 or 20 acres in Miller's Canyon, a bargain at $250 per acre.

HOLLYWOOD PARK COMPANY, Owners,
879448. 6583 Hollywood Boulevard.

FOR SALE—FIVE VERY ATTRACTIVE HOMES situated in Laurel Canyon, beautifully located and completely furnished, including piano. Each consists of large living and dining-room with fine large white rock fireplace, 2 bedrooms, kitchen and bath and large sleeping porch. Yard is filled with fine roses and fruit trees. Have good garage and garden, tool house. This home is for sale at the very low price of $3000. For further information, see DR. N. W. GOODMAN, 708 Story Bldg. Phone 66777. House will be open for inspection, Sunday, May 25. Phone Holly. 678.

FOR SALE—155 ACRES, SAN LUIS OBISPO CO., 60 to 70 acres tillable, 40 acres cleared, good, even 5-room bungalow, bath, hot water, partly furnished; large barn, 3 springs, tank house, big oaks, pines, beautiful wooded slopes; good roads; close to towns. Ideal for health. Lots of game. Price only $5000. Might consider bungalow. ELMER S. PLATT, owners, 602 Baker-Detwiler Bldg. 07419.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—45 ACRES FROSTless land, healthy location, unobstructed view, very picturesque, splendid sanatorium proposition, at Altadena, price $10,000. Also have fine mountain cottage, resort, near Mt. Lowe, with ten cottages, always occupied. Good-paying proposition. Price $4000. Consider improved farm land in Imperial Valley property. FRANK BAIERSDORF, 521 Bryson Block.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—160 ACRES, NEAR Bullard, Fresno county. Buildings, orchard, fine red water, fenced, 40 acres graded for alfalfa, 80 acres cleared, dry farming, 100 acres fruit-land, balance pasture, over $7000 worth improvements. Taken trade. Sacrifice all for $5500. Owner KLINE, 877 N. Kenmore ave. 596077.

FOR SALE—

126 miles in the Santa Monica Mts., 4 miles of paved state highway, accessible by machine. Yearly running stream on park of property. A snap at $125 per acre. Terms to responsible party. E. G. SCOTT, 1015 Marsh-Strong Bldg. 00196.

FOR SALE—12 9-10 ACRES, IMPROVED, ON Verdugo road south of Glendale, red brick wall in front of place, 7-room modern house, large barn, also chicken houses. R.F.D. No. 1, box 780.

WANTED—MOUNTAIN AND CANYON PROPERTY with trees, running water, etc., in Los Angeles, Sierra Madre or San Bernardino mountains. Any price parcel. CHAS. S. MANN, 407 S. Hill st. Pico 2891.

FOR SALE—BEST OFFER TAKES 60 ACRES rich sandy loam near Saugus. PICO 8258.

FOR SALE—FURNISHED CABIN, BEAUTIFUL mountain retreat; shady canyon with creek, near auto drive, 16 miles from L. A. Address A. KNIGHT, 1650 Childs ave., L. A. Angeles.

MOUNTAIN, CANYON PROPTY—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

FOR SALE—IN BEAUTIFUL LAUREL CANYON, in Hollywood Hills; paved roads; electric lighted; splendid mountain water supply; wonderful views; ideal climate; city conveniences and deliveries. Intended for permanent residence. Homes costing up to $50,000 have been built by some of Los Angeles' best-known business men.

Parcel of ground, 141x220x100x75, adjoining very attractive homes, east front, beautiful view, $1000.

Desirable home site, 75 ft. front, between 2 houses, costing about $5000 each, and overlooking a beautifully improved landscape garden. Price $1600.

Three acres on hilltop, easily accessible, road built to and on the property; commanding view of city, valley and mountains. Price $2000.

Seven acres with running brook, beautiful oak grove, near to home costing $15,000; splendid opportunity for landscape effects, such as miniature lake, water falls, etc. Price $10,000.

If you want a homesite in the mountains, with city advantages, close-in, among very desirable neighbors and ideal surroundings, let us show you our property in Laurel Canyon. We can arrange for any size parcel from 50 ft. lot to 50 acres, on your own terms. Send for particulars and free booklet. CHAS. S. MANN, 407 S. Hill st. Pico 2891.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN. MY MOUNTAIN PLACE as resort, clubhouse or home. Finest location in El Sereno and Arita Canyons. Reasonable price, cash or installments. PHONE 63026.

FOR SALE—CABIN IN BIG SANTA ANITA CANyon, near Roberts Camp, two acres in fruit, $500, terms. W. A. BOWEN, 5717 Hooper ave., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—FURNISHED COTTAGE, PASADENA Glen, bath, electricity, 3 deliveries weekly. 1722C WILCOX AVE. Phone 877267.

WANTED—PASTURE LAND, ORANGE, SAN DIego county. DAN, 601 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

EASTERN, NORTHERN PROPTY
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—

320 acres good farming land in Lyman county, South Dakota, $20 per acre. Clear.

Two-story and basement, brick business building 22x80 ft., in good Illinois town. Have photo. Price $5000, Clear.

Three desirable building sites—in Riverside, 70x150 ft., $2000; 100x150 ft., $1250—in Colton, 75x150 ft., $1000. Clear.

Will take good grove to full amount of above. Address owner,
G. A. STARRETT,
963 W. Second st.,
Riverside, Cal.

FOR SALE—80-ACRE FLORIDA FARM, BORder Lake, including poultry, dairy and truck; 4 mules, cultivator, weeder, harrows, long list tools, house good; R.R. town. High cultivation, loamy tillage, well-fenced pasture, wood, 40 large bearing orange trees, 100 plums, also figs, persimmons, etc. Five-room house, two large patches, fine water, two barns, 2 poultry houses, wagon, tool, smoke, wash and potato houses. Implements, 2 cows, 2 calves, complete outfit, thrown in. Details page 67, catalogue bargains in States, copy free. STROUT FARM AGENCY, 1210-12 Trinity Bldg., Jacksonville.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE—240 ACRES OF LAND, in Harney county, Oregon. An ideal place for stock raising; adjoins good outrange. Some improvements. $15 an acre. Northern $100 to trade for California property. Los Angeles preferred. Address MRS. FOX, Bend, Or. Box 835.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE—IN RIVERBANK, SANTA FE Division, opposite theater, new 2-story brick, basement, rooming-house, store, 100 ft. street, 20 ft. alley, $575, need cash (clear.) Address 344 20TH ST., Merced, Cal.

FOR SALE—BIG SACRIFICE, NEED MONEY; 640 acres exceptionally fine land, Utah, near railroad, coal, water, timber; part in cash, part trade, set, other substantial improvements. For immediate sale only $10 acre. 1611 N. KENMORE ave.

FOR SALE—5 ACRE CHERRY ORCHARD, 10 miles from Denver. Price $4000, clear. Want L. A. or beach property.
THOMPSON & ALLDREDGE,
Phone 63759. 405-6 Pac Bldg.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—280 ACRES OR part, Michigan land, clear, value $10 per acre. Courtesy to agents. Owner, ROUTE 13, BOX 144, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—WHEN YOU ARE LOOKING FOR real estate bargains up north, go to SYDNEY A. JERL, Watsonville. Highly recommended by all banks and business men of Watsonville. F. J. Horton, J. Wyatt.

FOR SALE—320 ACRES, STOCK FARM, 4½ miles Hesperia, 3 miles $1,000-00 land, 2 experimental farms; 140 cultivated, 80 pasture, balance hay, $70. J. F. CREAMER, Crookston, Minn.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—3-ACRE ORCHARD, 8-year-old Spitzenberg and Newtown apples. Five miles south of Hood River, Or., the most attractive proposition in Los Angeles, which we will exchange for San Francisco property. H. H. HELBUSH & CO., 75 Sutter st., San Francisco.

WANTED—NORTHERN RANCH. HAVE IDEAL scenic acre towards Pasadena, all kinds, family fruits, private water, wide patio, grand views, no fogs. Worth $8000. Cash sacrifice $6000. HARRIS, 503 Bradbury Bldg.

WANTED—

F. F. lot for choice S.W. lot, clear, $2500. Berkeley for clear L. A. and Alhambra, $6000. G. ROLL, 1065 Everett street.

WANTED—SOUTHWESTERN LAND OR city property for close-in Los Angeles and Riverside property. CARLIN & SATWELL, Long Beach, Cal.

WANTED—FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—6 LOTS corner Fayette and Toledo sts., for Cleveland property. F. A. SACKERMAN, 810 Prospect, Cleveland, O.

WANTED—DENVER PROPERTY, LARGE OR small. Have cash. Give price and number. FRED W. HUGHES, 611 Pine St., Denver, Colo.

WANTED—IOWA PROPERTY IN EXCHANGE FOR clear Pasadena property; $4000. Returning June 1. Address H, box 446, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—SOUTH DAKOTA LINE AND JIM River Valley; going back soon. Phone 74363. Address 2151 SIXTH AVE.

SAN DIEGO PROPERTY—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, Etc.

FOR SALE—IN LEMON GROVE, SAN DIEGO county, California, the finest homesite in southern California, the place where dreams come true, in the shape of a home, can be built for you grow. The profitable returns from citrus orchards in this favored vicinity have steadily increased for a number of years. But you now can still secure a few good full-bearing orchards at very reasonable prices; to those looking for a home in California, the following should appeal with force. Don't delay until someone else has bought the snaps, but investigate at once. We will be glad to meet those looking for and we will get it for you. All correspondence carefully looked after. CITRUS GROWERS, box 135, Lemon Grove, San Diego county, California.

FOR SALE—40-ACRE RANCH IN NORTHERN San Diego county. Fine loam soil, bearing fruit trees, plenty of timber, natural spring with water piped from this source to house; barn and reservoir. Nearly all under cultivation. Big barn. Ranch house. All live stock, wagons, buggies and implements included. Can deliver good titles. Must be sold at once. Bargain. Price $7000. Owner, Box 343, OCEANSIDE, CAL.

FOR SALE—SAN DIEGO BARGAIN; BEAUTIFUL country home, 9 rooms, living-room 19x38; 10 acres fine soil; fruit trees and flowers; wonderful palm drive fine mountain and marine view, five miles from center of city; also ten acres alfalfa land, close in. 5-room house, one acre alfalfa, fine for chicken ranch; 5-acre olive orchard, full bearing, all bargains. Owner, MRS. MAE WALKER, Olivewood, National City, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—SAN DIEGO CORNER LOT. Unobstructed view of bay and coronado, short walk from Forecheta Theater. Splendid site for apartment-house, and 2 acres villa lot overlooking Mission Valley. Want Los Angeles close in. Will assume. Owner, NETZEL, 624 W. 42nd st.

FOR EXCHANGE—FIVE ACRES, 8-ROOM HOUSE, in San Diego, for Los Angeles vicinity; price $6000. Owner, 1030 MAPLE, Pasadena.

WANTED—SAN DIEGO RESIDENCE TO $9500. Offer clear Pasadena vacant valued at $4500. J. R. ROBINSON, 249 Trust and Savings Bldg.

FOR SALE—CHOICE CITY AND COUNTRY REALty bargains. BACON CO., San Diego Hotel, San Diego.

GOVERNMENT LANDS—
And Relinquishments.

IRRIGATED
GOVERNMENT LAND;
A large tract of fertile valley land in Eastern California now open for settlement under the homestead or desert land laws. This land is in a beautiful valley, near lakes, mountains and timber, and is being put under irrigation by a farmers' mutual ditch company. Only 40 acres of the ditch is constructed and cheap water can be secured on easy terms.
Address
INTERSTATE DEVELOPMENT CO.,
820-827 INVESTMENT BLDG.,
Los ANGELES, CAL.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY TO ACQUIRE government land and build up a producing ranch without living on the property. Advertiser has fully paid water right on 640 acres of land in Mono county, and will assist several people to file on 40 to 80 acres of government land, under the Desert Land Act, and will, if desired, operate same on co-operative basis. Government filing fee 25c per acre. Payment of $5 per acre required on water right. Address W, box 250, TIMES OFFICE.

RELINQUISHMENT
For sale—All or part of 160 acres of fine level sandy loam soil, 5 miles from town, railroad station and High school; one mile from district school and 1-4 mile from electric power line, and 30 feet to water; would take part in trade for clear property or stock; have more than 1 handle.
Address A.C.M., box 294, Lancaster, Cal.

FOR SALE—AT SACRIFICE, 20 or 160 ACRES, richest sandy loam, Imperial Valley. Assignment. Ready for water and plow. Under canal. Near R.R. and highway. A. W. WALBRIDGE, 439 Pantages Mat. Bank Bldg., Los Angeles. 62416.

RELINQUISHMENT, TWO ADJOINING 160 ACRES in foothills of San Bernardino Mountains, 2½ miles from railroad. Call 518 N. CORONADO. Take Temple car.

RELINQUISHMENT 160 ACRES ON STATE highway, 1 1-4 miles from railroad station, 60 acres cleared and cleared. House 3 rooms, stable, electric power line through place. Price $1040. E. CUMBY, 416 Chamber of Commerce.

AM HOMESTANDING IN FERTILE VALLEY, near Salem, county seat, Washington county. Price only $5500, mortgage $1500. Want rm. ho., Cal. BUMMONDS, 9 Locust ave., Long Beach, Calif.

FOR EXCHANGE—TWO MICHIGAN FARMS, value $12,500 and $25,000. Want Los Angeles improved. CHAS. B. CLARK, Pontiac, Michigan.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—FOR 5 ROOM HOUSE, Los Angeles, 2 lots, Fresno county, 2 miles from town, 1 block from school, 1 block from car line, 1 block from boulevard, 1 block from electric power line, 1 block from gas line, 1 block from water line, 1 block from cement sidewalk, 1 block from cement curbing, 1 block from cement gutter, 1 block from cement crossing, 1 block from cement alley, 1 block from cement driveway, 1 block from cement walk, 1 block from cement steps, 1 block from cement porch, 1 block from cement floor, 1 block from cement foundation, 1 block from cement basement, 1 block from cement cellar, 1 block from cement garage, 1 block from cement chicken house, 1 block from cement coop, 1 block from cement fence, 1 block from cement gate, 1 block from cement post, 1 block from cement pipe, 1 block from cement tank, 1 block from cement pump, 1 block from cement windmill, 1 block from cement tower, 1 block from cement water tank, 1 block from cement irrigation ditch, 1 block from cement irrigation flume, 1 block from cement irrigation pipe, 1 block from cement irrigation valve, 1 block from cement irrigation gate, 1 block from cement irrigation faucet, 1 block from cement irrigation hose, 1 block from cement irrigation nozzle, 1 block from cement irrigation sprinkler, 1 block from cement irrigation reservoir, 1 block from cement irrigation dam, 1 block from cement irrigation spillway, 1 block from cement irrigation waste gate, 1 block from cement irrigation waste ditch, 1 block from cement irrigation waste flume, 1 block from cement irrigation waste pipe, 1 block from cement irrigation waste valve, 1 block from cement irrigation waste faucet, 1 block from cement irrigation waste hose, 1 block from cement irrigation waste nozzle, 1 block from cement irrigation waste sprinkler, 1 block from cement irrigation waste reservoir, 1 block from cement irrigation waste dam, 1 block from cement irrigation waste

Daily Liners.

REAL ESTATE—MISCELLANEOUS

For Sale.

Acreage for Subdivision.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL WOODED RANCH ACRES WITH MAGNIFICENT VIEW PASADENA CAR LINE, SUITABLE FOR MANSION, SANATORIUM OR ACREAGE SHIRE 692.

FOR SALE—BECAUSE OWNER IS LEAVING city to offer 45 acres, 9 miles from Los Angeles up to $30,000 at a price too low to put in subdivision; property, in best residence district of Oakland, between Piedmont and Fruitvale avenues, near corner of a city, Los Angeles, price $30,000, terms. CAMPBELL CO., 514 Security Bldg. Oakland.

FOR SALE—30 ACRES, NEAR RIVERSIDE, River water, 25 acres at Compton, 10 acres in Los Angeles up to $30,000. Telephone 22478.

Timber Lands

FOR SALE—PACIFIC COAST TIMBER, 45,000 acres one tract, mostly pine, 5000 acres one tract, mostly fir, 100 acres, yellow fir, mostly fir. J. C. OLIVER, 430 Chamber of Commerce.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE

For Cash and Otherwise.

Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—

ALEX. CULVER CO. RECOMMENDS LOWING REALTY INVESTMENTS. 3-story brick building, corner Hampton and Grand, $85,000; 10 flats, $10,000. Owner will accept lots suitable for value. See Mr. John T. Lanham, Hills, wonderful location for apartments. See Mr. Wm. P. Hunsaker, On Beverly Blvd., 2 beach flats, modern bungalow, cement walks, wood floors throughout, corner lot, garage, five-half acre spinach and truck, water, lights and gas. Price $6500. See Mr. Wm. P. Hunsaker, A real home and a bargain, 5 rooms, hills, 6-room modern white cottage, large basement, all conveniences, fine view, $5000. Terms. See Mr. Hunsaker.

Bungalow in Hollywood, $4000, in high ground, Wilshire, to full lot. John Lambert.

7-room house, 24th st, worth $5000, accept reasonable offer. Increase it will take care of commission of owner, or will exchange for income property. ALEX. CULVER CO., Broadway at 7th. Phone 62000.

WANTED—WHAT HAVE YOU TO EXCHANGE equity or otherwise for clear lot, value $1000. On Vesta street, between Beverly and Bonnie Culver City, Cal. tract. In answering please state price, etc. MRS. T. Z. REED, Mrs. Lou Angeles.

WANTED—IF YOU HAVE A GOOD property where mortgage is transferred you will take good clear lot in Hollywood, please write us and we will call to see you. We will take property to bear from you. MRS. T. Z. REED, Mrs. Lou Angeles. $12,000. TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—FOR EXCHANGE—$50,000 stock ranch, equity in apartments, lot, Los Angeles land or income property. Fine warehouse, good building, value $150,000, for what have you? Address M, box 487, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—WE ARE AS QUICK ON the buys were in France, if you have to sell see THE BRIGGS Bldg. 72067 evenings. 10767, M. 9307

WANTED—HOUSE, ABOUT $7000, PREFERABLY high ground. Have clear bungalow and cash. Want immediate action. Give all facts in first call. Address Lc, box 483, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—GOOD FURNISHED HOUSE OR RENT Wilshire or Westlake preferred. Cash buyer. Act. 56, ELLISON APTS., Venice, Cal.

WANTED—FOR MY 100 ACRES EASTERN LAND, Los Angeles property. A 5-room bungalow will assume up to $4000. MR. HOWARD, 606 Washington bldg. Main 6553.

WANTED—BARGAIN FOR CASH, IN A 5 OR 6-room cottage, North Wilshire district or East Hollywood. J. C. OLIVER, 430 Chamber of Commerce.

WANTED—BEST BUY, 7 OR 8-ROOM HOUSE, North Wilshire or East Hollywood. J. C. OLIVER, 430 Chamber of Commerce.

WANTED—ON ARDMORE, NORTH OF THIRD, 5-room bungalow, modern, PHONE 580169 Monday before 9 a.m. or after 6 p.m.

WANTED — $20,000 HOME, WILSHIRE OR southwest, for 100-acre fully improved ranch. Will consider vacant lots. CONNER, 622 San Fernando Bldg.

WANTED—TO LIST HOUSES AND BUNGALOWS from owners in North Wilshire or Hollywood district. Have buyers waiting. Call at 1018 Story Bldg. U. S. REALTY EXCHANGE.

WANTED — I WANT HOUSES IN HOLLYWOOD and N.W. for quick sale. Call 65570. W. T. FITZPATRICK CO., 605 S. Figueroa.

WANTED — TO BUY, HAVE CLIENT THAT wants 6-room bungalow, west side. $3000 cash. See agent. T. A. WATT, 452½ S. Bdwy. Suite 46.

WANTED — 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, SOUTHWEST, not to exceed $2700; pay cash, see MR. VILLE, 734 Central Bldg. 62257.

WANTED—WILL PAY SOME CASH, BALANCE in extra good building stock, for a good bungalow. PHONE 11893.

WANTED — WILL PAY THOUSAND DOLLARS cash for house west of Broadway, close. Describe. Address W, box 49, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—10 OR 12-ROOM HOUSE, 100x200 ft. lot, $8000 cash. CAL. MANN, 22321.

WANTED—EXCHANGE 80 ACRES GOOD LAND, close in, some cash; $20 per month; balance monthly. Write OWNER, 153 W. 52nd st.

WANTED—HOUSE EQUITY FOR CASH. MUST be bargain. KEITHLEY, 942 Wesley Roberts Bldg.

WANTED—BY RESPONSIBLE PARTY, CARE OF residence for absent owner. References. 507572.

Lots.

WANTED—TO BUY FROM OWNER, ONLY UNrestricted lot, not smaller than 100x150; must be convenient to several car lines, not more than 25 blocks south of First st., or 2 blocks west of Broadway. This must be a real sacrifice for cash. Address G, box 494, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—A BARGAIN LOT, AT LEAST 50x150 to alley; north or south front; on car line; north of Santa Barbara, and west of Main; west side preferred; not over $4000, and must be cheap for cash. Address W. R. HOLLAND, 1121 Story Bldg. Main 2412.

WANTED—IN INSTALLMENTS, SIX-room bungalows on one lot; Wilshire district; in every respect. Address BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—LOT IN WILSHIRE DISTRICT. Will pay cash. Must be near car line. Address H, box 457, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$5000 BUNGALOW in Hollywood Park, must be near car line. Address W, box 27, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO BUY FOR CASH, LOT 50 OR 60 front, on Wilshire boulevard, with garage if possible; will pay up to $5000 cash. GALE, 1063 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.

WANTED — SEMI-BUSINESS PROPERTY, some income. Pay cash for it. Address BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—Good income, give address and acreage; must have water. Address BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — REAL ESTATE FOR CASH change, business or property to sell. 629 Pantages Bldg. Main 8277.

WANTED—WALNUT GROVE TO TRADE for lot. Address J, box 390, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—FOR CASH, IMPROVED LOT to 5 acres. 61357. 310 Merced Bldg.

WANTED — FROM OWNER, 5-room bungalow, Glendale or Pasadena car. 12. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — FOR CASH, MODERN bungalow, owners only. BARRY, 14845.

WANTED—TO BUY, 6 OR 7-ROOM BUNGALOW, cash. 1046 W. 36th st. Phone 42408.

Business Property.

WANTED—5 TO 7-ROOM BUNGALOW in Mills or Hollywood on 80-ft. lot or 2 small ones; will pay $4000 cash; corner, 2-story business property preferred. Address H. F. BUMILLER, 1225 Highland Park Bldg. Main 8277.

WANTED—HOME, WILSHIRE OR WEST. North Westlake and Pico district. 7 to 8 rooms, $4000 cash, balance monthly. 253 S. Los Angeles St. Suite 5.

WANTED — 10 OR 12 ROOMS, MODERN, in good location, near city limits, for rooming house. Address W. R. HOLLAND, 1121 Story Bldg. Main 2412.

WANTED—GENUINE BARGAIN IN FLAT, bungalows on one lot; $6000 cash. Must be cheap for cash. Give location; full description will be considered. HARRY B. GOODMAN CO., 1015 Bldg.

WANTED—HAVE $2000 TO $4000 cash for bungalow, southwest, give full description, lowest price, first letter. Address E, box 422, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—TO BUY FOR CASH, 5-ROOM bungalow, Hollywood or Vernon. Have client who wants to buy. Will pay $4500 to $5000 cash. Address Y, box 484, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO BUY SMALL COTTAGE OR PORTable house of about 3 rooms. State price, condition and exact location. Address M, box 487, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—FOR CASH, A 2-STORY, 8 TO 10-room house in Wilshire or northwest section, from $7000 to $10,000. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., 515 Black Bldg. Main 9307—10767.

WANTED—HOUSE, ABOUT $7000, PREFERABLY high ground. Have clear bungalow and cash. Want immediate action. Give all facts in first call. Address Lc, box 483, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—GOOD FURNISHED HOUSE OR RENwood way, for $1500 equity in 7-room modern house, Highland Park, mortgage $700. Address H, box 560, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—LOTS, WILL TAKE LOTS OR LATE model auto for equity in 5 acres unimproved adj. orange grove city of Covina, clse in. Price $3500; mtg. $1400. F. C. CURRY, 600 Cans Realty Bldg. 67451.

WANTED—LOT, WEST, TO $3000. GIVE CLEAR lot, $1500, clear, balance cash. Phone OWNER. 14818.

WANTED—LARGE LOT OR SEVERAL ADJOINing lots in Wilshire or S.W. districts, in exchange for income irrigated alfalfa, grape, fig and olive land. Tulare county. Owner, 710 CITIZENS' BANK BLDG. Phone 65088.

FOR EXCHANGE — GOOD 7-ROOM, 2-STORY house, close in, on high ground, near sunset boulevard, worth about $4000; mortgage $2500. Will give good trade. Want clear lot for equity. Phone OWNER, 11290.

WANTED—FOR SPOT CASH, LOT FOR BUILDing bungalow immediately. Must be west of Vermont and north of Tenth st. Must be positively a bargain. PHONE 11290. Monday.

WANTED—WILSHIRE LOT. HAVE CASH EQUITY in 7-room bungalow, up to $3000. Mortgage $2500 can remain. Address W, box 232, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — WILL PAY CASH FOR WILSHIRE lot if bargain. Prefer near Vermont. Write fully. Address W, box 233, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—LOT, IN WILSHIRE AND HOLLY-wood for flats or residence. 64301. J. J. KING, 708 Story.

WANTED—VACANT CITY LOTS WILL GIVE modern southwest bungalow, $5000, mortgage $2100, 1920 @ 6%. 4187 57. Vermont 3054.

WANTED—TO BUY BUILDING LOT IN WILshire or Hollywood districts. Give full particulars. Address W, box 249, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—CLEAR, UNRESTRICTED LOTS FOR $8000 equity in my 10-room modern home. Magnolia; submit. 65441. 617 LISSNER BLDG.

WANTED—LOT UP TO $1000, NORTHWEST OR Hollywood. Address H, box 544, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—LOT WEST TO $3500 GIVE TEN horse Lindsay with water, $2500 clear, balance cash. PHONE OWNER, 14519.

WANTED—BEST LOT, $2000 OR LESS WILL buy Wilshire district. High ground. Address W, box 18, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—UNRESTRICTED WILSHIRE CORNER lot for high-class flat building. Price must be right for cash. OWNER, Address.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE—

For Cash and Otherwise.

Houses.

WANTED—LISTINGS IN HIGHLAND PARK, ANsandale and Garvanza. Have list of buyers. ROSS, 219 Story Bldg. Main 6270.

WANTED—HOME 6 TO 8 ROOMS, NORTH OF Adams, for clear flats; income $90. FRANKLIN, 61382. 1026½ Story Building.

WANTED—FOR CLIENT, GOOD MODERN FLAT, also bungalow, also house 7 to 10 rooms. Must be bargains. Please submit by letter. P. H. BLADES, 312 Story Bldg.

WANTED—RESIDENCE TO $10,000. GIVE $6000 clear land with water, balance cash. Phone OWNER, 14519.

FOR EXCHANGE—2 ACRES NEAR TORRANCE, $1600; want bungalow or auto. Will assume. 751 S. HILL.

WANTED — 4-ROOM MODERN, CHEAP COTtage, easy terms. Address J, box 433, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—W. OF CENTRAL AVE., 5-ROOM COTtage. Write EDDIE, 417 Laughlin Bldg.

WANTED — HAVE A WELL-LOCATED $3800 house in Glendale, for a $4000 house in Los Angeles. KING or BLACKBURN, 737 Merchants' Nat. Bank. 12206.

WANTED—LOS ANGELES, BUNGALOW, GIVE 2 Monrovia bungalows, clear, income $45. BLYTHE, Monrovia.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE 6 TO 7-ROOM BUNGAlow in Wilshire or northwest; will pay $5000 to $6000, good cash payment. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., 515 Black Bldg. 10767, M. 9307.

WANTED—BARGAIN IN RESIDENCE, ANY PART of city, west of Main; or any good location, Highland Park or Garvanza. H. C. HOLLINS, 332 Laughlin Bldg. 62387.

WANTED—COTTAGE ON CORNER LOT, GOOD neighborhood, near car lines, cash and terms or all cash. Give full description for quick sale. Address M, box 42, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SPOT CASH, $2800 TO $3500. BEST buy in 5 to 7-room modern home, improved district, near car line; am not an agent. Call 8a, 62745, mornings. Will buy this week.

WANTED—BUNGALOW OR LOTS AS FIRST PAYment, beautiful Hollywood, four-family flat, balance easy; income $1800; appraised $18,000; sacrifice for $15,000. Phone HOLLY 198.

WANTED—6 OR 7-ROOM BUNGALOW, WILshire section, east front, $2500 down. Must be a bargain. Address M, box 271, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SMALL HOME, NOT OVER $8500; southwest part of city; must be a real bargain. All cash. Address J, box 497, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—RESIDENCE, WILSHIRE WAY, TO $10,000, pay $5000 cash, balance clear property. Address OWNER, E, box 419, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—2-STORY NEW RESIDENCE IN WILshire or Hollywood, $5000 cash. Address Y, box 702 Story

WANTED—WILSHIRE BUNGALOW, $3000 CASH or part trade. Must be bargain. Address W, box 52, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BUNGALOW, $4250 FOR GROCERY DOing $125 daily. Best N.West location. This will stand investigation. Particulars 511 Delta Bldg. 426 S. Spring. BUSINESS INVESTMENT CO.

WANTED—RESIDENCE, WEST, TO $10,000. Give $6000 clear Kern county land, balance cash. Phone OWNER, 14519.

WANTED—I HAVE BUYER FOR HOME NEAR Wilshire or Hollywood if your price is right. Call CHAPPELL, 508 Van Nuys Bldg. 63760.

WANTED—6-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, PREfer west side; give $2500 cash and beautiful lot, $2000. Clear. HAL HALL, 906 Van Nuys Bldg. 62202.

WANTED—6 OR 7-ROOM BUNGALOW, WILSHIRE or Hollywood way. Have clear lot worth $1250. Netting 10 per cent. or more on your investment. See MR. STRAUB, with

WM. H. AKIN CO., 611 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—$75,000, INCOME PROPERTY, leased for $560 per month, secured and partly built; located in best-class district; $20,000 or Want clear California or eastern to $50,000. Balance mortgage. Principal's only. MR. KELLY, 819 Central Bldg. Main 7645.

WANTED—MODERN FLATS, 2 NEW cement buildings of 4 4 rooms each and garages. Income $270 per month; price $32,000. Want clear California or eastern to $18,000, balance mortgage. Principals only. MR. KELLY, 819 Central Bldg. Main 7645.

WANTED—AN APARTMENT HOUSE OR OTHER income property. Give price, $10,000, $15,000, full section of good land, about 100 miles from the city, 60 inches of water, clear for clear. 65422. CAMPBELL CO., Room 218 Security Bldg.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE; I AM IN MARKET for city income or suburban acreage, which can be made subdivision; have client who pays exceptional income on investment up to $15,000 Principals only. Give full particulars. Address H, box 587, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—TO BUY A 4-FLAT BUILDING IN THE WILSHIRE OR HOLLYWOOD DIST., NOT OVER FIVE YEARS OLD; MUST PAY OVER 10 PER CENT. NET ON PRICE. FOR SUCH A PROPERTY I HAVE A QUICK CASH BUYER. MR. OLOVER, MAIN 5097.

WANTED—WELL LOCATED APARTMENT house in Los Angeles. Have some clear property for sale and assume. Prefer Wilshire or Westlake district. A. D. VAN VRANKEN, 930 Van Nuys Bldg. Bdwy. 1800.

WANTED—1 to 5 acreage two sections Coulinga oil land, within 3 miles proven territory, for Los Angeles income, 74565.

WANTED—I WANT TO PURCHASE FOR CASH the best flats, Wilshire or Hollywood way. Los Angeles preferred. Address W, MARY LAND APARTMENTS, 143 Hollister avenue, Santa Monica

WANTED—TO PURCHASE MODERN FLATS, PICO district preferred; $16,000 will be paid; clear lot on Pico st., some cash, assume reasonable; no leased values. $8000 to $10 000. Address J, box 502, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE. The best flats that $12,000 to $13,000 will buy. Must be good and right price. STOUFFER, 929 W. Fifteenth st.

WANTED—Best flat building that I can buy for from $10,000 to $20,000 cash. Must be right. See agent. Must be good location and good income. Phone today, BDWY. 1801.

WANTED—GOOD FLAT BUILDING, HAVE 3 clear lots and will assume to $7000. A. D. VAN VRANKEN, 930 Van Nuys Bldg. Bdwy. 1800.

WANTED—MODERN FLATS, $7000 TO $15,000. Must be first class and big bargain, showing large income. Have two cash buyers, can handle your mortgage if due. See NICKERSON, 618 Story Bldg. 62607.

WANTED—INSIDE BUSINESS OR INCOME PROperty; will give $100,000 clear ranch, add cash and assume mortgage. Owners only, address G, box 551, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—FLAT BUILDING, WILL PAY UP TO $10,000 for bargain, but must be in good location and show good rental. No commission. Address G, box 505, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—INCOME PROPERTY—CITY OR COUNTY. $15,000 to $20,000. Will pay cash, which manner can be secured and assume some. MR. STARR, with

WM. H. AKIN CO., 611 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

WANTED—FOR CASH, ROOMING HOUSE, 15-30 rooms. Price, rent, location. Owners only. Address P, box 485, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—4-FLAT BUILDING FROM 4TH TO 9th, west to Vermont; not to exceed $15,000. H. T. HUNT, Room 334, Byrne Bldg., 3rd and Broadway.

WANTED—I HAVE 2 CASH CUSTOMERS, ONE for best income equipped ranch to $10,000 or less, and one for best income equipped ranch grove to $75,000 or less. L. G. ALLEN, 1507 Trolleyway Venice.

WANTED—INCOME FOR CLEAR FOURACRE corner, near Monrovia, fine residence section; all city conveniences; church and school near by. DUDGEON, owner, 301 Central Bldg. 60175.

WANTED—GOOD INCOME, GIVE CASH, 20 acres, clear, at Lindsay, Cal., 5-room city bungalow clear, cash difference, go to $10,000. BUTler 5367, 1015 E. 4th st.

WANTED—SPECIAL FOR CASH BUYER. WANT flat, $5000 down, responsible party. Act quick. $40 000 to $80000 now resident; can't look after. Make offer. SHEPPARD, 529 Security Bldg.

WANTED—INCOME FOR ORANGE GROVE OR alfalfa ranch $25 000 to $250 000. MR. FERGUSON, 212 Merchants' Trust Bldg.

WANTED—FLATS, WILL GIVE $8500 CLEAR residence, Wilshire, and assume. W. A. FRANCIS, 602 Merchants' Bank Bldg. 14519.

WANTED—GOOD 4-6 STORY HOUSE OR CITY income to $100 000. Will part cash or assume and give alfalfa ranch, stocked, for part. A. J. WARD, 13856, 915 Investment Bldg.

WANTED—FLATS, APARTMENTS OR STORES, for suburban brick block, or acreage, clear, will assume. NICHOLSON, 1214 Grant Bldg. 62599.

WANTED—INVESTMENT FOR MYSELF UNder $10 000 Address H, box 532, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—DESIRABLE CITY PROPERTY SHOWing good net income to exchange for high class suburban property. 301 TITLE INS. BLDG.

Suburban and Beach Property.

WANTED—FOOTHILLS PROPERTY BETWEEN Hollywood and Pasadena, on Wilshire blvd, about 5 to 5 acres Will pay part cash or assume and give $15,000 clear residence property, Boulder Ky., and $4000 clear bungalow, North Serrano, Los Angeles. Phone 62201, ROLAND HUGGINS, 1216 Rose Bldg.

WANTED—SAN PEDRO OR LONG BEACH; WILL give handsome Wilshire residence; also have buyer for Wilshire home of seven rooms or more; also want residence of nine or ten rooms, any good residence section; will give smaller home as part payment. H. C. HOLLINS, 332 Laughlin Bldg. 62387.

WANTED—SMALL BEACH HOME OR VACANT lot. Will exchange corner lot and house in Orange, also Ven truck and cash. Address H, box 41, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—2 TO 5 ACRES, NEAR CAR AND city for poultry, vacant or improved, describe fully, only an absolute sacrifice considered. Address M, box 41, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—FOR CASH BUYERS, BARGAINS, SUBURBAN ACREAGE WITH IMPROVEMENTS. MR. SHERWOOD, 917 ROBERT MARSH & CO. 200 MARSH-STRONG BLDG. 10175. PICO 2412.

WANTED—FLAT BUILDING TO $20 000. ON the West Side, for $12,000 clear Hollywood home and cash. Principals only. MR. KELLY, 819 Central Bldg. Main 7645.

WANTED—5 TO 10 ACRES FROM OWNER, good sandy loam farm land. Must be bargain. Address M, box 108, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—10 ACRES, PARTLY IMPROVED, must be a snap for cash. See MR. JONES, 606 Security Bldg. Phone 61794.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE—

For Cash and Otherwise.

Lots.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE GOOD LOT OR LOTS, south or west, or any desirable locality. Will give equity in bungalow, vicinity of La Salle and Santa Barbara, choice and well rented. FEDERAL MORTGAGE AND BOND COMPANY, 1326½ 1026½ Story Building.

WANTED—UNRESTRICTED LOT, WEST OR HOLlywood, spot cash for sacrifice bargain. Call 63441.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE LOTS IN WILSHIRE from $1000 to $1500; will pay cash. Call 58316.

WANTED—A LOT WEST OR BUNGALOW FOR $3500 equity in 3 new stores, south, mortgage $4000. J. SHINNERS, 509 Van Nuys Bldg. 10 to 11.

Acreage.

WANTED—GROVE OR LAND SUITABLE FOR oranges and lemons or walnuts, within 30 miles of Los Angeles. Will give cash and clear real estate, improved or otherwise. Please reply at once. H. C. HOLLINS, 332 Laughlin Bldg. 62387.

WANTED—IF YOU HAVE 1-2-3-5-ACRE TRACTS and you want to sell let me hear from you at once, as I have clients waiting with the cash. Must be bargains. MR. McDONALD, 416 Hibernian Bldg. Phone 15751.

WANTED—ACREAGE OR LARGER HOME SUBurbs for five-room house close-in, between 6th and 7th. Also furnished home and vacant lot, Bonnie Brae st., for sale. OWNER, 25266.

WANTED—IMPROVED 2 OR 3 ACRES, WITH modern house, close-in. Have $500 cash for first payment. Give location and terms. Address Highland Park or Garvanza. H. C. HOLLINS, 332 Laughlin Bldg.

WANTED—ACREAGE, LEMON OR WALNUT, IN exchange for modern clear bungalow, close in. MAIN 5925.

WANTED—LARGE BUILDING LOT OR SUBurban acres for my 6-room modern bungalow, near Figueroa and Slauson. VERMONT 2295.

WANTED—TO RENT OR BUY IMPROVED OR unimproved 2 to 5 acres, near San Fernando. Address V, box 274, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—IMPROVED ACRES, CLOSE IN, SUITable for hogs and chickens. 609 W. PICO. Ask for Jennison.

Business Property.

WANTED—

I wish to buy from owner good residential lot and will pay all cash for a bargain. Must be in good neighborhood, and preferably in the Westlake, Wilshire or Hollywood districts. No agents and will consider only such properties as I receive description of by letter. Address C. V. WARD, 217 E. 14th st.

WANTED—SOUTH OF SIXTH, BROADWAY TO Figueroa, giving citrus grove paying 20 per cent. on $200,000, assuming mortgage. 12805. 351273.

WANTED—PIECE OF CLOSE-IN BUSINESS OR investment property for cash, or a bargain for full description. Address G, box 502, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—SMALL STORE WITH ROOMS, $2000 cash and assume. MR. MULLIN, 62604.

Industrial Property.

WANTED—CORNER LOT, EAST SIDE, 7TH TO 20th, also acre factory site, south or Vernon way. Trackage not required. Address LC, box 382, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

Income Property.

FOR SALE— WILSHIRE INCOME. FOR MR. OR MRS. INVESTOR.

If you have $6000 to $8000 cash, personal, from which to live, I can show you an investment that such an amount will handle that will bring you $2000 per month, and have clear title to $250. Netting 10 per cent. or more on your investment. See MR. STRAUB, with

WM. H. AKIN CO., 611 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—$75,000, INCOME PROPERTY, leased for $560 per month, secured and partly built; located in best-class district; $20,000 or Want clear California or eastern to $50,000. Balance mortgage. Principal's only. MR. KELLY, 819 Central Bldg. Main 7645

Realty Liners.

REAL ESTATE—FOR EXCHANGE
Miscellaneous.
Income Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR FIRST CLASS LAND
Broadway income property. Five-story brick building, income $60,000 gross. Actual value $750,000.

—Busy "A" office building, actual value $1,000,000. Income $75,000.

Finest ranch in Oregon under cultivation, 80,000 acres growing everything; grain, vegetables; fruits, etc.; with splendid water facilities, without irrigation. One hundred million feet finest timber on part of ranch. Only $15 per acre in trade for good income property. Clear of all incumbrance.

Five apartment-houses very best business district Los Angeles. Income $35,000. Exchange for good land. Actual value $600,000.
S. H. FRIEDLANDER, 211 Story Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
INCOME PROPERTIES.

$85,000—Mtg. $15,000. Income $575 month. Three-story corner brick block. Wants San Joaquin lands or other good lands.

$50,000—Mtg. $20,000. Brick apartment, well located, leased 8 years. Submit any good property.

$75,000—Mtg. $32,500. Four-story brick apt., close in; leased. Submit city or country.

$200,000—Mtg. $14,000. Five-story lease located apt. in city, long secured lease. Submit.
EDWARDS & WILDEY COMPANY,
Main 9207. 515 Black Bldg. 4th & Hill. 10767.

FOR EXCHANGE—SPECIAL—OFFERS.
Want income to $22,000. Will assume for Wilshire flat, furnished. Income $1920. $14,000, clear.

Want San Fernando or San Gabriel Valley land to $15,000, clear, for fine flat, $12,000; mortgage $1000. Rent $105.

Want improved ranch, clear, for equity in Westlake apartment, $45,000; bank loan $13,000. Income $500. JAMES PARIZEK, with EDWARD D. GILENT & CO., 635 S. Hill. 10626.

FOR EXCHANGE—$200,000. CLEAR. FIRST class Chicago income property rented for $25,000 per year. Want a fully equipped California ranch or grove. SOWELL BLACK, 425 Washington Bldg. Phone 63447.

FOR EXCHANGE—$50,000 CLEAR APT. CON. Assume $25,000 fourthill citrus. 18865. 351273.

FOR EXCHANGE, — $30,000, 3 STORY BRICK building, leased at $175; good tenants. Submit offer. INGRAM, 15596, 614 Hibernian Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—INCOME PROPERTY OCEAN Park, 8 lots, 4 buildings, value $25,000; want clear $16,000 equity. 1917 F. G. SIMMONS (owner,) Whittier, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE APARTMENT BUILDing; wants ones ranch. Whittier or Glendora. Address W, box 45, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—80-ACRE IMPROVED RANCH, Poplar district, Tulare county. Rich loam soil, no alkali, good house, barn, tank house, granary, pumping plant, bearing fruit and chicken runs. All in grain this season. 10 acres leveled for alfalfa. Land adapted to grain, corn, grapes, alfalfa or fruit. A bargain at $8000. Will consider good city property to same value. Owners for this opportunity see GEORGE T. FOELL, 505 Citizens' Nat. Bank Bldg. Phone 15548.

$60 EXCHANGE—$2500, CLEAR, 10 ACRES Lindsay, with water. Take lot to $3500—$6000 clear, 40 acres with water, Terra Bella, $6000 auto, or offer of home west—$27,500. 20 acres Imperial, fully water stocked. Wants income to $35,000—$40,000, 160 acres Kern county, 100 acres hay, barley, grain, $100 acre. Will sell $8000 worth stock if desired. Want orange grove—$34,000, clear, 34 acres bearing walnuts and grapes. Van Nuys. Wants car. Will assume. W. A. FRANCIS, 632 Merchants Bank Bldg. 14519.

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FOR EXCHANGE—WE OFFER 86 ACRES HEART of San Bernardino Valley, near Loma Linda; income $1,000 per month; water right. Located on boulevard. House and barns. This place is well kept up and in good running condition. Commanding view. Sold this year at $900 per acre. For quick sale will take $500 per acre. Will consider city or Long Beach in exchange, or give in Glendale. Submit offers.
K. LUNDEEN COMPANY,
Suite 909 Van Nuys Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—200 ACRES IMproved Imperial Valley ranch near El Centro all checked, ditched and fully water stocked. Price $100,000. Mortgage $70,000, long time. Address Owner, V, box 182, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—
One mile of beautiful TROUT STREAM.
Half-way to San Francisco. Near paved highway. 1075 acre, 200 acres, San Luis Obispo, 1850, 14 miles from Pismo Beach (Ocean.) On auto road. Ideal mountain home or resort. Abundance of investment planting. Price $32,000.
R. I. PIERCE, 401 Realty Board Bldg. 00478.

FOR EXCHANGE—320 ACRES REST ALFALFA land in China Valley, 100 acres level, balance easy to level, electric pumping plant; pumps 1175 inches; paved boulevard, 900 ft. surface pipe, underground cement pipe, great opportunity. Cash price $42,000. Mtg. $16,000. Alfalfa selling at $250 per acre. Want city income with small mortgage. Act quick. Owners or adults. J. C. CURRAN, Pomona, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—31 ACRES SITUATED ABOUT 12 miles from city, nice six-room house, barn, fine pumping equipment, plenty of water, 3 acres walnuts, 10 acres young Valencias, balance suitable for anything but alkali. Price $40,000. Will take ½ in Kansas or Missouri land, balance easily arranged. BEN WHITE, 304 Bryson Block.

FOR EXCHANGE—70-ACRE IMPROVED ALFALFA ranch, Tulare county. Pure silt soil with irrigation water for all. Level and ready for irrigation. Has modern bungalow, large barn, 10 acres fine alfalfa and 60 acres grain, waist high to sow, no alkali or hardpan. Will consider city income or improved suburban acreage to same value. Owners see GEORGE T. FOELL, 505 Citizens' Nat. Bank Bldg. Phone 15548.

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FOR EXCHANGE—EVEN, MODERN BUNGALOW, 4 rooms, porch, garage, ¾ acre, 8 miles from L. A., value $3300. Require 6-room bungalow, city. Address M, box 276, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—ARTESIA, 5 ACRES ON BOULevard, 20 miles out, $2000. Want house or lot, will assume. 1715 ORCHARD AVE.

FOR EXCHANGE—5¼ ACRES IN VAN NUYS $350 per acre, payment on bungalow, some class, DOMBROWSKI, N.W. corner Moneta and Vernon.

FOR EXCHANGE—BEAUTIFUL SUBURBAN, TWO acres, fruit, trees, house, stable, work, near car line, $7500. EDDIE, Bdwy. 7985.

FOR EXCHANGE—2¼ ACRES IN SAN GABRIEL Valley, 12 miles out. Want residence in city. Phone owner after today. 67072.

FOR EXCHANGE — SIX 2-ROOM APARTMENT-house, furnished, Glendale, Income. Call 12003.

Beach Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—APARTMENT, FLATS OR BUNgalow court building site; two acres, facing park, running through the block; 17-room old house, 50-foot corner, 2 fronts; price $10,000; mortgage $4000; want clear property.
THOS. E. W. PECK COMPANY,
00269. 627 Story Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE BEAUTIFUL LOT AT Arch Beach, 400 ft. from Ocean. What have you?

1349 S. MAIN ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—100 LOTS AT MANHATTAN Beach, price $40,000, clear; want city improved. H. box 443, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

Country Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—40-ACRE HOME, 1 MILE Paso Robles, 10 acres bearing, nuts and fruit, good modern house, barn, garage, etc., all best of land, adjoins best developed property, 7 will be here but few days. Will exchange for Santa Ana property. Might take part city or Long Beach. Want city property, cash price $10,000. Mortgage $2200, long time. See my agent, W. F. AYSON, 204 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—320 ACRES ALFALFA LAND one mile of station on Santa Fe Railway, 20 acres in alfalfa, 80 acres ready to plant, balance raw land. Four-room house, 3 wells, two artesian, 3 miles to artesian water from river. Will take city bungalow as part or orange grove twenty of Montrovia to full value. Price $32,000.
WM. L. BRIDGE, Pomona Cal. Phone 93.

FOR EXCHANGE
$8000 CLEAR.
100 acres good level land Willow Springs. Want home west or South-west, or flats, and assume.
VERNON REICH,
707 Grant Bldg. 11110.

FOR EXCHANGE—ALFALFA AND STOCK ranch well improved and equipped, gravity water, 1000 acres. Price $100,000 clear. Want city income property. Will add cash and assume mortgage only. Address F, box 562, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—80-ACRE IMPERIAL ALFALFA ranch, located near El Centro, fine soil, water stock, all checked under 2-year system. Price $76,000. Want small ranch adjacent to Los Angeles, southwest. SOWELL BLACK, 425 Washington Bldg. Phone 63447.

FOR EXCHANGE—640 ACRES IN WHEAT, BARley, $15,000 value in machinery, tools, etc. good buildings, stock, all go at $40,000 clear. Want income, here. Assume $15,000. J. A. GRIFFITH, sole agent, 722 Investment Building.

FOR EXCHANGE—160 ACRES FARM LAND VAcant, $7000. Want home west side for $16,000.
J. A. GRIFFITH, 722 Investment Bldg.

REAL ESTATE--FOR EXCHANGE
Miscellaneous.
Country Property.

FOR EXCHANGE — OR SALE—IN PART OR whole, for Los Angeles or Atascadero, suburban of Redlands, two miles from Mentone, Santa Fe station; 126 acres improved foothill, 80 tillable, suitable for citrus or deciduous fruit and alfalfa; 30 shares pipe line stock, beautiful stream runs for one quarter of mile, shade trees, no prettier spot in valley. $18,000.
8-acre orange grove, frostless belt, lovely home place, 8-room house, shade trees; porches; $15,000.
5-room house, sleeping porches, modern improvements; large lot; fruit trees; garage, $1500. Cash or terms.
4-room cottage, sleeping porches; large lot; $1000.
3 and 4-room cottages, shade trees, $600 and $700.
W. J. TENCH,
Mentone, California.

FOR EXCHANGE—

Want smaller city, houses or flats. Offer 110 acres, pumping plant, alfalfa, implements, buildings and bunch of stock; price $17,500; near boulevard and shipping station, Tulare county.

Want bungalow court or apartment house up to $16,000. Offer 100 acres of alfalfa, 175 inches of water, implements and stock; price $50,000; will sell $15,000 worth of alfalfa in said this season; on boulevard in Chino district.

Want city houses or flats. Offer 10 level, sandy loam acres, pumping plant, underground cement pipe, building; price $12,500; right at town of Artesia.

See G. R. DAVIS, with
R. C. MITWELL COMPANY.
Sixth floor L. A. Trust & Savings Bank Bldg.
00317. Sixth at Spring. Bdwy. 978.

FOR EXCHANGE—GOING ALFALFA STOCK ranch, near Lancaster, $35,000, 320 acres all fenced, 50 acres alfalfa; 25 acres ready for alfalfa. One 5, one 3-room house, strictly modern, 40 pigs, 350 sheep, 2 cows, 4horses, and all farm implements. Electric pumping plant producing 100 real inches of water. Federal farm loan of $3000 at 5½ per cent. This ranch is paying and was laid out by a man who knows his business. Submit real income property in Los Angeles that will not require constant personal attention.
A. J. BUTLEDGE & SONS,
Lancaster, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—$12,000. 120 ACRES FIFTY miles out, near the boulevard; ten acres fine orchard, well watered, by UNFAILING mountain stream, EXCLUSIVELY OWNED and sufficient water for large acreage. Six-room bungalow with fine outlook. Other buildings. Here is a place of exceptional merit—think of it—no excuse for not getting a home. Owner will trade for clear, Glendale land. See E. W. GRANNIS, 528 Wesley Roberts Bldg. Broadway 7471.

FOR EXCHANGE—SPECIAL OFFERS.
Want city or suburban income from $50,000 to $200,000; will assume for fine fruit land; must be land; Utah; $50 per acre, clear; owner here.

Want income; will assume, for nice improved going place at San Jacinto, two artesian wells, $32,000; mtge. $8000.

Want income; will give big deal and assume for good improved, going place, 40 miles beyond Fresno, near boulevard and town, all in peaches, table grapes, et al.; crop; buildings, water, stock and tools; only $40,000; mtge. $8000.
James Farnett, with EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., 735 S. Hill. 10605.

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Country Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—40-ACRE HOME, 1 MILE Paso Robles, 10 acres bearing, nuts and fruit, good modern house, barn, garage, etc., all best of land, adjoins best developed property, 7 will be here but few days. Will exchange for Santa Ana property. Might take part city or Long Beach. Want city property, cash price $10,000. Mortgage $2200, long time. See my agent, W. F. AYSON, 204 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—320 ACRES ALFALFA LAND one mile of station on Santa Fe Railway, 20 acres in alfalfa, 80 acres ready to plant, balance raw land. Four-room house, 3 wells, two artesian, 3 miles to artesian water from river. Will take city bungalow as part or orange grove twenty of Montrovia to full value. Price $32,000.
WM. L. BRIDGE, Pomona Cal. Phone 93.

FOR EXCHANGE
$8000 CLEAR.
100 acres good level land Willow Springs. Want home west or South-west, or flats, and assume.
VERNON REICH,
707 Grant Bldg. 11110.

FOR EXCHANGE—ALFALFA AND STOCK ranch well improved and equipped, gravity water, 1000 acres. Price $100,000 clear. Want city income property. Will add cash and assume mortgage only. Address F, box 562, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—80-ACRE IMPERIAL ALFALFA ranch, located near El Centro, fine soil, water stock, all checked under 2-year system. Price $76,000. Want small ranch adjacent to Los Angeles, southwest. SOWELL BLACK, 425 Washington Bldg. Phone 63447.

FOR EXCHANGE—640 ACRES IN WHEAT, BARley, $15,000 value in machinery, tools, etc. good buildings, stock, all go at $40,000 clear. Want income, here. Assume $15,000. J. A. GRIFFITH, sole agent, 722 Investment Building.

FOR EXCHANGE—160 ACRES FARM LAND VAcant, $7000. Want home west side for $16,000.
J. A. GRIFFITH, 722 Investment Bldg.

REAL ESTATE--FOR EXCHANGE
Miscellaneous.
Country Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—IMPROVED CALIF. RANCHES.
$150,000—Excellent stock and grain ranch.
$187,000—Alfalfa, wheat and fruit ranch.
$72,000—Alfalfa, dairy; $5000 yearly lease.
$225,000—Stock, grain, general purpose ranch.
$525,000—Alfalfa, dairy, grain, stock ranch.
$150,000—4300-acre stock, grain ranch.
$36,000—Imperial alfalfa, cotton, corn ranch.
Want good city income on basis of clear for clear. Owners, see SHAWGO REALTY, 619 SECURITY BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—
117 on the boulevard, between Norwalk and Artesia; good pumping plant, leased and planted to beets. Price $500 per acre; mortgage $17,000.
Forty-acre walnut grove; price $40,000, mortgage $8000.
Want city income property for one or both.
A. M. HONSALL,
With
W. W. MINES & CO.,
6047S. 631 S. Spring st. Main 2875.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$100,000—2180 acres, Merced Co. Want income to $75,000.
$100,000—Grove. Want business or semi-business property.
$80,000—Lemon grove. Want apartment. Assume.
See H. A. STOUFFER, Bdwy. 1800.
D. A. VAN VRANKEN & CO., 920 Van Nuys Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
EXCELLENT RANCH FOR INCOME.
160 acres fine farming land near McFarland, Kern county, on State Highway. Abundance of cheap water. 40 acres leveled and piped for alfalfa. No alkali or other soil nuisances. Price $25,000. Want Southern California income property to value or greater. JOHN M. GATES, Leo G. MacLaughlin Co., Pasadena. 00201.

FOR EXCHANGE — OR SALE—320 ACRES, Ferris Valley, nothing better in Southern California; 100 acres fine alfalfa, balance grain, good buildings, best soil, abundance water. Owner is not a farmer and will sacrifice 50 cents on the dollar. Meet owner, J. A. LONG, 629 Grosse Bldg. Main 8833.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE.
Stock ranch, 520 acres, fenced, flowing well, Kern county, $21,500; submit local, eastern. HUNDRED, SIXTY ACRES, adjoining Wasco County, $12,000. Submit city to $9000, improved, vacant. MR. SAMPSON, 619 Hollingsworth Bldg. Phone 60632.

FOR EXCHANGE—40 ACRES SAN JACINTO AND Hyrne, good house, artesian well, pumping plant, orchard, farm, etc. Wanted, clear lot or house. DR. S. O. COOLIDGE, Hyrne, Phone 143.

FOR EXCHANGE—75-ACRE APPLE ORCHARD, Riverside county; $15,000; took first and second prizes Riverside Fair; will assume on city. Colina, with C. B. JOHN, 2003 Central ave. 23577.

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD ORANGE GROVES AND small ranches for flats or income in city; quick action. 435-437 MERCHANTS' NAT. BANK BLDG. Pico 2944.

FOR EXCHANGE—DANDY 400-ACRE VENTURA county ranch, $40,000; mortgage $7500; want Los Angeles property. Submit. SHUTES, 724 Investment Bldg. 64766.

FOR EXCHANGE—ACREAGE, DUCOR, ORISI, lots; want apartments, flats. Submit. Address K, box 204, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—$150,000, RANCH, 80 MILES Los Angeles. Want apartment, income, vacant, clear for clear. REESER, 512 Grant Bldg. 13562.

FOR EXCHANGE—20 ACRES AT LAKE ELSInore, partly improved, for small offer. KEITHLEY, 849 Westley Roberts Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — $10,000, CLEAR, 80 ACRES best land and water near Lemoore. FULTON or STURGEON, with
STACY REALTY CO. 401 Fay Bldg. 62115.

FOR EXCHANGE—100 ACRES MADERA COUNTY land clear. Assume mtge. 722 INVESTMENT BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR RENT—OR SALE—AT Londale, 2 acre, 6-room house, plenty water. Price $2500 clear. Want house in city same value. OWNER, West 4817.

FOR EXCHANGE—40 ACRES, ONTARIO, HIGHly improved, fine buildings, equity $10,000; want city income; would assume. REYNOLDS, 509 Union Oil. 11435.

FOR EXCHANGE—320 ACRES, KERN COUNTY; will take any good property, Los Angeles or vicinity or beaches, or Canada. J. W. WRIGHT, 246 E. Colorado, Pasadena.

FOR EXCHANGE—40 ACRES, ONE AND ONEhalf miles southeast of Indio. Price $4000. Want residence or semi-business property. Will assume. Owner, 915 STORY BLDG. 64874.

FOR EXCHANGE — 480 ACRES, WELL IMproved, water, Owens River Valley. $40 per acre. Will trade for city income.
GEO. J. SHOENHAIR CO.,
509 Trust and Sav. Bldg.
Phone 11028.

FOR EXCHANGE—320 ACRES OF LEVEL LAND, good soil, railroad station on it, price $15 per acre. Want equity in bungalow or other city property. MR. HAMELL, HAMELL CO., 629 Story Bldg. 62696 or Main 5567.

FOR EXCHANGE — 2-ACRE RANCH, ALL IN fruit; exchange for bungalow or double bungalow; 25 minutes from city; 5-room modern house, barn and pumping plant. DUNHAM, Vermont 2654.

FOR EXCHANGE—20 ACRES IMPROVED AT Hyrne, good house, artesian well, pumping plant, orchard, farm, etc. Wanted, clear lot or house. DR. S. O. COOLIDGE, Hyrne, Phone 143.

FOR EXCHANGE—75-ACRE APPLE ORCHARD, Riverside county; $15,000; took first and second prizes Riverside Fair; will assume on city. Colina, with C. B. JOHN, 2003 Central ave. 23577.

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FOR EXCHANGE—20 ACRES AT LAKE ELSInore, partly improved, for small offer. KEITHLEY, 849 Westley Roberts Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — $10,000, CLEAR, 80 ACRES best land and water near Lemoore. FULTON or STURGEON, with
STACY REALTY CO. 401 Fay Bldg. 62115.

FOR SALE—20 ACRES RICH CLEAR, NEAR Compton; also $10,000. Want Los Angeles residence clear same value. Address box 157, TIMES OFFICE. Long Beach.

FOR EXCHANGE—A Los ANGELES DAIRY, including dairy herd, tools, implements, buildings, large pumping plant; 20 acres, price $15,000. Want an alfalfa ranch. SOWELL SLACK, 425 Washington Bldg. Phone 63447.

FOR EXCHANGE — SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY lands, 160 or 320 acres, $50 to $75, with water. Exchange also for clear, California or eastern. Address FF, box 460, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—100-ACRE ALFALFA RANCH in Chino Valley, for same. $55,000. Located near Chino. Want apartment-house. Owner, submit. C. C. ALBRIGHT, Merchants' Bank Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—200 ACRES OF WHEAT OR alfalfa lands, Los Angeles county. Level and first-class soil. On paved boulevard. Price $35 per acre. Will trade for city property. HARRY R. DE VENNEY, 428 Security Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE 40 ACRES CLEAR CALsot to $75,000. Will trade for clear Glendale property. Address M, box 156, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—FRUIT FARM, FULLY EQUIPped. Take bungalow, $800 acre stock and hay ranch; take income, or cash. 61448.

FOR EXCHANGE—320-ACRE MOUNTAIN RANCH, plenty of good land, partly cleared, buildings and water, near Arlington for Redlevel way. 61373, CHRISTLAW.

REAL ESTATE—FOR EXCHANGE
Miscellaneous.
Country Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—20 ACRES, SAN FERNANDO, ⅛ Valencias, balance deciduous, bearing, buildings, fine soil and location, $20,000, clear; prefer apartments. WAGGONER REALTY CO., 521 Grant Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—I HAVE GOOD INCOME AND small grove to exchange for Imperial ranch from $25,000 to $100,000, and I will assume. Address M, box 142, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR RANCHES, $10,000 TO $250,000, for city income, best exchanges. LLOYD NOBLE, 603 Grant Bldg. Main 1628.

FOR EXCHANGE—$4000, 40 ACRES ELIZABETH Lake, for city, clear for clear. Address J, box 207, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—10 ACRES, HIGHLY IMPROVed, nine-room house, located San Gabriel Valley. Submit. INGRAM, 614 Hibernian Bldg. 15596.

FOR EXCHANGE—640 ACRES, FREMONT VALley, $20 per acre, clear. Submit. J. C. NICHOLS, 212 Grant Bldg. 62809.

FOR EXCHANGE—RANCH, WANT CLEAR COTtage or lots. 355 S. BROADWAY, room 201.

TO LOAN—
Money.
Real Estate and Improvements.

TO LOAN—
A THOUSAND DOLLARS OR A HALF-MILLION.
We invite applications for money for high-grade loans at 5½ to 7 per cent.
We have direct, exclusive and ample funds from which satisfactory loans can be made.
Loan Department,
R. A. ROWAN & CO.,
200 Title Insurance Bldg.
Main 7000. 10444.

MONEY TO LOAN—
WE OFFER MONEY
AT 5½ PER CENT.,
ON
CLOSE-IN BUSINESS PROPERTY.
AT LOWEST CURRENT RATE
ON
RESIDENCE, ACREAGE AND RANCH
PROPERTY.
WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS COMPANY,
MORTGAGE LOAN DEPARTMENT.
10745. 403 S. Hill st. Main 8040.

TO LOAN—
WE
INVITE
YOUR
FIRST MORTGAGE LOAN APPLICATION.
VICTOR H. NORMAN,
Norman Investment Co.,
720 Story Bldg. Tel. 14370.

$3000 TO $5000—
AS A WHOLE OR IN PART,
FOR SECOND LOANS ONLY.
VICTOR H. NORMAN,
Norman Investment Co.,
720 Story Bldg. Tel. 14370.

$5000 AT 7, CITY INCOME.
H. E. COVERT,
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
Main 6760. Hollingsworth Bldg. 10777.

MONEY TO LOAN—
$1000 to $30,000.
6 AND 7 PER CENT. INTEREST.
Also large 3-year building loans.
AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO.,
404 Metropolitan Bldg., 5th and Bdwy. 10345.

I DESIRE TO PLACE SOME FUNDS AT ONCE from $1000 to $35,000. Building loans considered. I can assure you of prompt action and reasonable interest.
SIDNEY J. KASS,
604 Haas Bldg. 62550.

PRIVATE MONEY TO LOAN
on IMPROVED RESIDENCE property, 6 and 7 per cent., or to BUILD your HOME, bungalow or flats. I will loan 25 per cent. more than any BANK. No unnecessary charges.
J. W. CHAMBERS,
Pico 8218. 432 Mason Bldg., 4th and Bdwy.

MOST POPULAR PLAN IN SO. CALIFORNIA building loans on real estate, installments.
HOME INVESTMENT ASSOCIATION,
of Redlands.
437 UNION OIL BLDG.

PLENTY MONEY WITHOUT COMMISSION.
BUILDING LOANS OR CITY IMPROVED.
1 per cent. or easy monthly repayments.
Example $12 monthly, interest included, repays $1000 loan. Quick action. See me, save commission. JAMES BROWN, 420 Hollingsworth Bldg.

TO LOAN—$50,000, AT 7 PER CENT., ON FIRST mortgages only. Consider city improved. Prefer to loan large amounts to 50 per cent. valuation. Money on hand. Written applications only considered. Address box 836, TRINITY HOTEL.

CITY AND COUNTRY LOANS—
Choice 7 per cent. loans. See Mr. Kilpatrick, or Mr. Lorenz. Loan Dept.
STRONG-DICKINSON-McGRATH,
1015 Marsh-Strong Bldg.
60195. Main 1273.

HAVE $3000 TO LOAN ON WELL LOCATED vacant property in Los Angeles city. Must not be over 40 per cent. of fair valuation. 63556.

HAVE $25,000 TO $50,000 TO LOAN ON GOOD security; would even consider Imperial Valley land.
K. LUNDEEN COMPANY,
Suite 909. Van Nuys Bldg.

INDIVIDUAL WOULD MAKE SEVERAL FIRST mortgage loans on city improved properties in sums to $10,000. Minimum interest on desirable security. Full particulars will be appreciated. See DE WITT, 308 S. Hill st. 67366.

TO LOAN—$8000, 7 PER CENT., ON WILSHIRE or Hollywood improved, immediate action if security is right. ARTMAN REALTY CO., 317 Story Bldg. 62252. Res., Wilshire 5588.

TO LOAN—$10,000, WILL DIVIDE, 7 PER cent., private money. Will consider city or close-in acreage. Quick action. No agents. PHONE 57277.

$100,000 AVAILABLE AND READY TO LOAN, large ranch loans preferred. Go anywhere in Upper Sacramento valley. E. E. KIGGINS, 729 City Nat. Bank Bldg. 64518.

MONEY TO LOAN—
WE HAVE AMPLE PRIVATE FUNDS
for good first mortgage loans, 6-7 per cent. for quick results; principals only. PHONE 25972.

7 PER CENT., ANY AMOUNT, PROMPT ACTION.
M. HOUD,
Insurance and Loans,
423 Mer. Nat. Bank Bldg.

I HAVE THREE CLIENTS WHO WISH TO place their money on them. Will be glad to entertain your application. Call at 629 UNION OIL BLDG.

$35,000 ON HAND. MUST LOAN MONEY THIS week. Any application considered up to $10,000. Lowest rate and prompt service guaranteed. 215 Bdwy. Room 308. Main 7076. Home 28284.

SEE ME FOR QUICK LOANS—
$50,000 to loan on houses.
$100,000 to loan on close ranches.
Any amount you want—$1000 to $100,000.
12130. C. W. NICKLIN, 916 Story Bldg.

CITY AND RANCH LOANS—
6 per cent. to 7 per cent.
Residences, flats, business, Farms, citrus groves, alfalfa, any specialty. CHAPPEL, 510 Lissner Bldg. 14471.

AM PREPARED TO MAKE LOANS $1000 TO $50,000 on improved city or ranch property, lowest interest. No unnecessary expense. See
H. F. SHOENHAIR & SONS,
611-12 Story Bldg. Main 2835.

TO LOAN—6 PER CENT., AMOUNTS $2300 TO $6000; city or country improved. PHILLIP, 1039 Merchants Nat. Bank Bldg. 61587.

PRIVATE MONEY TO LOAN UP TO $15,000.
Phone WILSHIRE 5949.

WE WILL LOAN 50 PER CENT. OR MORE ON improved property, current interest rates, for one to five years. ELMER F. CROSBY, 1006 Van Nuys Bldg. Phone Pico 472.

$1000 TO $20,000. 6 AND 7 PER CENT.
CITY OR COUNTRY. ALSO BLDG. LOANS.
AMERICAN MORTGAGE COMPANY,
409 Metropolitan Bldg., 5th and Bdwy. 10345.

MORTGAGE LOANS AT LOWEST RATES. WM. CHEADLE BORCHERS, 901 Trust and Savings Bldg., 6th and Spring sts.

TO LOAN—I AM OPEN FO

...ity Liners.

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate and Collaterals.

WANTED—
$1100—3, 7 per cent, 1st trust deed; ground, S. W. Value $2000. Box 1, 7 per cent, 1st trust deed; ground, S. W. Value $2000. Box 1, Times Branch Office.
$2000—3, 6 per cent, 1st trust deed; ground, S. W. Value $5000. Box 2, Times Branch Office.
$3000—3, 6 per cent, 2nd trust deed; ground, S. W. Value $15,000. Box 3, Times Branch Office.
$6000—3, 6 7-8-42, 12-room modern home, 1019 and Hoover, Value $10,000. Box 4, Times Branch Office.
$6000—3, 6 per cent, 1st trust deed; 7-room modern home, 1019 and Hoover, Value $10,000. Box 5, Times Branch Office.

WANTED—$2000, 7; BUNG. HOME; 1st trust deed.
$2500—7, Wilshire way corner, Twelfth and Hoover; double bun. lot, 2 houses; $3500. 7, Hoover, 7-rm. bungalow, hdwd. floors, fine cond.; $3750. 7, close-in, choice lot, 1st st. 7th car; $4000—7, flats and cottages; $4500—7, 14-rm. flats, well rented; $5000—7, 14 rm. flats, well rented; $6000—7, flats well rented; $10,000—7, business property. Hollywood; see us first. F. H. STARTS. 1001 Van Nuys Bldg.

WANTED—
$7500, 2 YEARS, 7 PER CENT, on business property located in Hollywood; owner. Inclose $400 per month. Address Z, box 1, Times Branch Office.

C. E. CARPENTER, MGR. LOAN DEPT. GILBERT & LAIGE,
608-9-10 HAAS BLDG.
60549. SEVENTH AT BROADWAY. 10937

WANTED — $12,000, 2 YEARS, 7 PER CENT, on property worth $20,000; owner has room new brick hotel building, rents $1000 month. Every room with hot and cold water, built-in beds and every modern convenience. Rented 100 per cent. Furnace heat. Lot 50x150, worth $7500; building cost $22,500. Located 201 NORTH FIGUEROA ST. Agents or principals.

HARRY B. GOODMAN CO.,
1121 Investment Bldg. Phone 10937

WANTED—WE WANT TO BORROW $15,000 for 2 years, 7 per cent, per annum, interest payable monthly. Money will be fully secured by a safe, legitimate business that is the only one of its kind in Southern California. It will bear most rigid investigation. The business is conducted by men of proven ability and high character. Full particulars will be given at interview. Address J, box 481, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — $7500, 7 PER CENT, on 5-acre apartment; Girard st., near Valencia, on car line. Value $25,000. To replace mortgage of like amount; can be divided into 2 mortgages of $12,000 each, second the second mortgage to be paid off at rate of $1000 monthly. For further particulars see MR. BORCHERS, 501 Trust and Savings Bldg., 5th and Spring sts. Phone 10937.

WANTED—$2000, AT 7; ON 3-FLAT BLDG., 11 and 4-room cottages, Hoover near Jefferson; the $2000 value $7500. Owner is impressed; come $60, value $7500. Trade for lots. ENSIGN & CAN MORTGAGE CO., 404 Metropolitan. 10245.

WANTED—$10,000, AT 8 OR 9; PER CENT, on improved lot, valued at $31,000; will loaned to 2 worthy men for 90 years. Close-in residence lease. Lot now improved; rental to 1928 by lessee. Income now $2400; revised in 1928 by lessee. Income now $4000. Principals call and investigate. Phone owner, L. L. CORNELIUS, 2019.

WANTED—TO BORROW $2200 on good security for 2 years, at 6 per cent, payable monthly; security approved by the leading banks, for which I have clients. Address W, box 196, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—
We have a number of very fine loans on mortgages on improved city property, running from 3 to 5 years. Money run from $1000 to $50,000. THE LAWRENCE CO.,
F. HILL ST. Phones—10085. Main 8282.

WANTED—$3000, PINE NEW DWELLING, $7500; close-in, Adams district; $5500—Estrella and Washington, value $8000; 6-room and 2 Dalton bungalows, $9000—35th and Main, business; 4 lots, $4000. ERNEST FAIR, 519 Grant Bldg. 10937

WANTED—IMMEDIATELY, LOAN OF $5000 to $10,000 on 5-year lease; 10 per cent interest; 5% cash, valuation $50,000; 15 miles from city. Address BOX A, Times Branch Office.

WANTED—$6000 ON 10 ACRES, 2 miles from Monrovia; value $15,000. 708 TRUST & SAVINGS BLDG. Phone 10937.

WANTED—$45000 ON FOOTHILL PROPERTY; value $90,000; 10 acres, 2 miles from Monrovia; value $15,000. 708 TRUST & SAVINGS BLDG. Phone 10937.

WANTED—$27,500, 3 OR 5 YEARS, 7 per cent, on 4-story brick 100 room apartment house, modern, close-in. Replace with $40,000. Owner, 611 S. Olive st. AGENT, 611-12 Story Bldg. Main 8276.

WANTED—
$2000, 3 years, 7 per cent, on store building, good corner, southwest; value $5000. Commission.
Laughlin Bldg.

WANTED—$2000, AT 7; ON 6-ROOM bungalow, Gramercy place near 23d; value $4000. AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO., Metropolitan Bldg. 10345.

WANTED—$1000, FIRST MORTGAGE, 7 per cent. East side candy manufacturing business; $3000. Box 88, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MONEY.
$2500, on bungalow and 8 lots in Monrovia.
T. F. MOORE, 405 Grant Bldg.

WANTED—$10,000 AT 8 PER CENT, on business property; value $40,000. Address Z, CORTELYOU CO., 534 Security Bldg. 11302.

WANTED—$3500, AT 7 PER CENT, on modern 4-flat building, corner Occidental and Bonnie Brae. Value $6000. Owner, 1 block south of Pico. Address J, box 481, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—$7500, 7 PER CENT, on 3-story brick, close-in. Replace with $12,000. Owner, 611 S. Olive st. AGENT, 611-12 Story Bldg. Main 8276.

WANTED—$4000, 7 PER CENT, ON 4-FLAT BLDG., 11 and 4-room cottages, Hoover near Jefferson; the $4000 value $7500. Owner is impressed; come $60, value $7500. Trade for lots. ENSIGN & CAN MORTGAGE CO., 404 Metropolitan. 10245.

WANTED—$10,000, AT 8 OR 9; PER CENT, on improved lot, valued at $31,000; will loaned to 2 worthy men for 90 years. Close-in residence lease. Lot now improved; rental to 1928 by lessee. Income now $2400; revised in 1928 by lessee. Income now $4000. Principals call and investigate. Phone owner, L. L. CORNELIUS, 2019.

WANTED—TO BORROW $2200 on good security for 2 years, at 6 per cent, payable monthly; security approved by the leading banks, for which I have clients. Address W, box 196, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

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We have a number of very fine loans on mortgages on improved city property, running from 3 to 5 years. Money run from $1000 to $50,000. THE LAWRENCE CO.,
F. HILL ST. Phones—10085. Main 8282.

WANTED—$3000, PINE NEW DWELLING, $7500; close-in, Adams district; $5500—Estrella and Washington, value $8000; 6-room and 2 Dalton bungalows, $9000—35th and Main, business; 4 lots, $4000. ERNEST FAIR, 519 Grant Bldg. 10937

WANTED—IMMEDIATELY, LOAN OF $5000 to $10,000 on 5-year lease; 10 per cent interest; 5% cash, valuation $50,000; 15 miles from city. Address BOX A, Times Branch Office.

WANTED—$12,000, 2 YEARS, 7 PER CENT, on property worth $20,000; owner has room new brick hotel building, rents $1000 month. Every room with hot and cold water, built-in beds and every modern convenience. Furnace heat. Lot 50x150, worth $7500; building cost $22,500. Located 201 NORTH FIGUEROA ST. Agents or principals.

HARRY B. GOODMAN CO.,
1121 Investment Bldg. Phone 10937

WANTED—WE WANT TO BORROW $15,000 for 2 years, 7 per cent, per annum, interest payable monthly. Money will be fully secured by a safe, legitimate business that is the only one of its kind in Southern California. It will bear most rigid investigation. The business is conducted by men of proven ability and high character. Full particulars will be given at interview. Address J, box 481, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—$7500, 7 PER CENT, ON 5-acre apartment; Girard st., near Valencia, on car line. Value $25,000. To replace mortgage of like amount; can be divided into 2 mortgages of $12,000 each, second the second mortgage to be paid off at rate of $1000 monthly. For further particulars see MR. BORCHERS, 501 Trust and Savings Bldg., 5th and Spring sts. Phone 10937.

WANTED—$2000, AT 7; ON 3-FLAT BLDG., 11 and 4-room cottages, Hoover near Jefferson; the $2

Realty Liners.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Of Many Kinds.

WANTED—
CONTRACTORS, ATTENTION!!!

Do you know that TORRANCE, CALIFORNIA, is offering greatest opportunities in Southern California for BUILDERS?

1000 HOUSES NEEDED AT ONCE.

PACIFIC ELECTRIC SHOPS, costing $1,250,000, nearing completion.

1000 MEN TO BE ADDED TO THE TORRANCE PAY ROLLS WITHIN 3 MONTHS.

SPECIAL LOW PRICES ON LOTS NOW BEING MADE.

DOMINGUEZ LAND CORPORATION,
TORRANCE,
CALIFORNIA.

FOR SALE—
IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR SOME REAL MONEY-MAKERS, CONSULT US.

Absolutely the best buy in Los Angeles, confectionery, cigars and lunches; fixtures worth $10,000; doing $100 per day. Will sacrifice on account of sickness; $4500.

Restaurant, Rearing $250 ..... $1100
Confectionery, lunches, clears $1650
Grocery and delicatessen, apt. trade $1350
Hotel snap, business district $1500
Barber shop and poolroom, clears $100 per week $1400

471 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG. Phone 62352.

WANTED—MONEY.
Trustee under bond can use sums ranging from $5000 to $25,000, where it will return 20 per cent, to lender; secured at all times by standard makes of automobiles, property insured. When repaying the amount of money you have available.

Address F, box 20, TIMES OFFICE.

OH, WHAT A DANDY BUT WE HAVE IN A grocery store, doing over $100 a day, all cash; a money-maker; attractive cause, great location and low rent. Stock and fixtures invoice about $5000. Don't think of anything else until you have seen this place. Don't go out to say it if you haven't the money, cause you will never be contented with anything else looking at this store.

W. S. BATTRAY & CO., 1006 Title Insurance Bg.

WANTED—PARTNER IN CLEANING AND DYE WORKS. Located in a prosperous country town. Established 12 years. Clearing $600 mo. Completely equipped with all machinery, auto delivries. Owner is practical man, wants partner to assist in office and handle auto. No experience required. Price $2500, half cash, which is to go back into the business to enlarge plant. Bank and commercial references given & shown. RELIABLE INVESTMENT CO., 312 Laughlin Bldg., 315 S. Broadway.

BUSINESS COMPELS ME TO DISPOSE OF MY business consisting of distributing line of high-class motor trucks, State of California. Main office here, and have dealers established who bring in a revenue enough to pay all expenses and a liberal business remains. Will clear over $10,000 per month. Will sell at cost—$15,000, and a good line of credit will handle deal. Address P, particulars, W. M. CLAIR, 1054 West 75th st.

WANTED—A MAN WHO WANTS A CHANCE TO get ahead, one who has a knowledge of bookkeeping, and has proven his good sense and ability by accumulating at least $10000, which he is able to put in a profitable and going concern, established several years. We feel that we can obtain a better man if he has an interest in our business. Position involves ultimate management of our branch office in Salt Lake or Denver. Salary, bonus and dividends for the right man. Address H, box 415, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

BUSINESS OWNERS, ATTENTION!—
We sell all lines of business, form partnerships and help finance. We feel that no line large or small for us to handle. We get you quick action and satisfactory results. All buyers accommodated. Let us handle your business. Call, write or Phone, listing your business. Call, write or Phone, 60252.

RELIABLE INVESTMENT CO.
312 Laughlin Bldg., 315 S. Broadway.

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A BUSINESS THAT will net you about $100 a week? I have bought out a shoe store and wish to close out at once, so it and will sell my well established laundry business at a sacrifice. $2500 takes my 5-room modern home, with the laundry in separate sanitary building and good will. Will give terms to right party. If you are looking for a bargain, investigate my laundry at once. Reference unnecessary. Address J, box 516, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

CONFECTIONERY AND FOUNTAIN BUSINESS clears over $200 monthly. Good transfer point. Owner sacrificing. Requires $1300 cash, balance easy payments.

EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., 735 S. Hill.

FOR SALE—$1600 CASH WILL GET CONTROL good weekly newspaper in best town in Central California; you will need $2000. Address MM, box 274, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN WITH BOOK-KEEPING OR SELLING EXPERIENCE ABLE TO LEAVE CITY AND INVEST $500. WILL PAY SALARY AND COMMISSION. ADDRESS G, BOX 515, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—BAKERY DOING GOOD BUSINESS at 2417 S. Vermont ave. Will sell with entire plant or fixtures alone. A real bargain. PHONE 763328.

WHOLESALE DELICATESSEN ROUTE, INCLUDing Ford car, fully equipped; receipts $250 at the present time; will give trial to store. Particulars 511 Delta Bldg., 426 S. Spring. BUSINESS INVESTMENT CO.

$30,000 BUYS HALF INTEREST IN BATHING concession at largest California springs; complete particulars, on 12 acres of ground fully equipped; large stock. INVESTMENT CO., 511 Delta Bldg., 426 S. Spring.

$350—GARAGE, FULLY EQUIPPED AND DOING a big business AT A PROFIT, fine location near Los Angeles Harbor. Apply 511 Delta Bldg., 426 S. Spring. BUSINESS INVESTMENT CO.

CONFECTIONERY, SODA FOUNTAIN AND LUNCH, a busy place, downtown, small cash payment will handle. Phone BROADWAY 1446, ask for Mr. ——.

TO LET—OR LEASE—KITCHEN AND DINING-ROOMS WITH EQUIPMENT. NOTARY BURBANK, BURBANK, CAL.

FOR SALE—CLEANING AND HAT BUSINESS; fine location in Calexico, clearing $75 per week. J. S. ROYSTON, No. 15 2nd st., Calexico.

WANT PARTY WITH FORD AND EXPENSE money to make trip that may mean fortune. P. O. BOX 1801, Los Angeles.

FINE PAYING CAFE, DELICATESSEN, BAKERY goods, soft drinks, $2500 cash. Might consider good car as part payment. 2600 S. PICO.

MOVING—A LADY TO TAKE A FINANCIAL IN-terest in the business on Spring st. Address L, box 48, TIMES OFFICE.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Of Many Kinds.

TWO MEN, OF PROVEN ABILITY AND OF highest character and well known in the line of business in which they are engaged, would like to communicate with party (man or woman) who can invest $50,000 in a safe, profitable legitimate business, where money will at all times be secured. May have 12 per cent. annum or lower rate and interest in business. Money to be invested three to four years. This is not an ordinary proposition. If you have the money it will certainly pay you to investigate. Address J, box 480, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

$2000—THEATER, DOWNTOWN, FULLY EQUIPped, long lease, $800 cash required, balance payments.

$1500—Pool hall, barber shop, cigars, 5 tables, fine fixtures; $750 cash required, bal. payments.

$1200—Hotel, nr. Pershing Sq., money maker, fine location, stand, downtown, rents $20 daily.

$225—Cleaning, tailoring, clear $50 weekly; terms.

Many other propositions; everything guaranteed bona fide.

221 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG.

GROCERY STORE—
Up-to-date, complete modern equipment. Monthly business $5000 to $7000. Lease on storeroom, $160 per month, section sublet for $85 per month. Fine location.
INVENTORY $17,000. PRICE $12,000.
Mr. DUEL or MR. TAYLOR.
WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.,
10745. 403 H. Hill st. Main 6040.

WANT LIVE WIRE BUSINESS MEN TO TAKE exclusive territory for sale of newly invented, money-saving domestic utility and appoint subagents to act under them in their States. The inventor will co-operate with parties having some legitimate, profitable lasting business with unlimited possibilities. State your age, nationality, business experience, amount cash available and territory preferred or no attention paid. This is a real opportunity to make big profits.
Address H, box 48, TIMES OFFICE.

FIFTY MEN WANTED—$8 PER DAY.
Men with mechanical ability to join a co-operative company and make a small investment with their services; big wages will be paid besides sharing in the profits which will be unusually large. Investment absolutely secured by assets of company. An exceptional opportunity to learn a highly profitable trade. No experience necessary. Call between 9 and 4, ROOM 256, San Fernando Bldg., 4th and Main.

FOR SALE—
BEST REMODELING AND VULCANIZING BUSINESS. Well established. At corner location; close in; rent only $55; lease if desired; first-class shop equipment.

Working three men steadily; this is the very best buy in the city for some one who wants a real, paying business. Will invoice.
R. L. CRESCY, 404 Union Oil Bldg. Ph. 61852.

HALF INTEREST IN GARAGE AND AUTO REpair shop, always full to capacity, and doing a profitable business. Owner is experienced mechanic. Wants a partner mechanically inclined, who will work and learn the business. Small experience not required. Price $1550. Call 312 LAUGHLIN BLDG., 315 S. Broadway.

WANTED—PARTNER IN A SAFE, LEGITIMATE established business. Investment of $1000 will pay you $5000 this season. Address T, box 54, TIMES OFFICE.

OIL OPPORTUNITY, JOIN A SYNDICATE TO DEvelop fresh 400 acre oil fields of Kansas, on terms that should make you $10 to $20 for every dollar you invest; this is a chance to get in on the ground floor and cap-ble management; I will be in Los Angeles one week and then return to the oil fields. Write me for interview. Address W, box 207, TIMES OFFICE.

GROCERY AND FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW COMbined for sale, mostly cash, stock, fixtures and property about $4500, mostly cash. In suburbs of Santa Ana; ten blocks from center of city. Price $18,000 and terms. Store room and above living and expense, can be handled by a man and wife. Phone Pacific 256 Santa Ana. Address T, box 144, TIMES OFFICE.

GARAGE BARGAIN, POSITIVELY ONE OF THE best garages in the city, fully equipped; 20-in. lathe, vulcanizer, welding outfit, air compressor, tow car, good line of accessories. Rent $90; 3 years' lease. Present owner 6 years. Will sell if way better $4000. Will not consider trades.

MERCHANTS SALES CO., 313 Grant Bldg.

SUBSTANTIAL MANUFACTURING CORPORATION wants capable men to establish branch offices and handle our line as commission manager; you handle own money; will allow expenses to Baltimore if you will qualify. For particulars, address SECRETARY, 416 N. Howard st., Baltimore, Md.

FOR SALE — A WELL ESTABLISHED AND equipped automobile trimming, accessory and leather goods business in best retail section of California; busy year around; big money maker, selling on account of other business. Address P, box 296 TIMES OFFICE.

GROCETERIA, AVERAGING $150 CASH DAILY. No credit, delivery or soliciting. Rent $30. 4 living rooms. Positively shows $300 monthly profit above all expenses. Will invoice about $2800 half cash, balance terms.

EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., 735 S. Hill.

WOODWORKING PLANT.
Well equipped for the manufacture of furniture, automobile bodies, trailers, boxes, toys, etc., machinery in good condition; low rent. See C. CRISCY, 404 Union Oil Bldg. Phone 63852.

STOCK, GOODWILL, DESIRABLE LOCATION; established 8 years, doing good business now; poor health cause of selling; good location, low rent; will guarantee to show you certainly a good proposition for right party. Address R, box 20, TIMES OFFICE.

$650 BUYS SODA FOUNTAIN AND CANDY STORE. Choice downtown location, long lease, low expenses, profitable established business (expensive fixtures, invoice $1900, fine location, $15 down, balance $10 monthly. 2306 N. Vermont. 71888.

SURE HE OUGHT TO PAY IT. NO COLLECTION, no charge. No amount too small, no amount too large for strict attention. Collections made everywhere. Estate of L. A. McPHERSON, 807 Central Bldg. Phone 62003.

FOR SALE—ATTRACTIVE TEA AND LUNCH room business, doing good trade, suitable for man and wife; illness reason for selling. Call 1624 OCEAN FRONT, Venice, Cal.

FOR SALE—BAKERY ON ONE OF THE BUSIEST streets in the city; must sell at once on account of other interest. You can get this place cheaper than rent. I am stuck on it also. Call at 320 W. 3RD ST.

A FINELY EQUIPPED PLANING MILL FOR SALE or for lease for other good property, located in the best mill town in the San Joaquin Valley. Address Xm, box 240, TIMES OFFICE.

$700 AND INVOICE STOCK PURCHASES GROcery and bakery; first-class southwest location. Stock inflated $1000; business good. BURNHAM INVESTMENT CO., 511 Delta Bldg., 426 S. Spring.

$1400 AND INVOICE STOCK, PURCHASES FAMous grocery and market, yearly business $52,000; stock inflated $2500. Price includes fine car and oil station. BUSINESS INVESTMENT CO., 511 Delta Bldg., 426 S. Spring.

A MANAGER FOR FACTORY. INVESTMENT RE-quired. Orders ahead for full output, already booked. Address Box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

ATTENTION,

DRUGGISTS!

We have for sale a well-stocked and equipped drug store, located in the business district this city, for confidential reasons must be sold at once.

Inquire Los Angeles Wholesalers' Board of Trade, 728 HIGGINS BLDG., city.

ORDERS ARE DOUBLING OVER LAST YEAR, and we are going to get more orders than we can fill, is letter received from manufacturer who is handling my patent under royalty contract. Royalty was over $1000 last year. Royalty automatically increases 66 per cent, next year. Contract good for life of patent. For business reasons will sell my patent and contract. SWEET, 1013½ N Main

A MONEY-MAKER. HAVE JUST SECURED AN option on the best piece of land for subdivision purposes, in Long Beach, the fastest growing city in the world. Want party with from $5000 to $10,000 cash to join me in developing and building, money secured, attractive profit assured. Address BOX 224, TIMES OFFICE, Long Beach.

GARAGE, FULLY EQUIPPED, SPLENDID LOCAtion, ground rent only $50 per year; paying now about $200 per month net, established 6 years since home adjoining; $15 buys it; this is your chance for a going business at $2200. Owner's health compels change.

COOK REALTY CO.,
6723 Hollywood blvd. Phone 57355.

FOR SALE—BLACKSMITH SHOP, FULLY EQUIPped with power and tools, including lot and building, only $750. Doing a nice business. Good reason for selling. Good opportunity for adding automobile business. Better hurry, this won't last long. Call PERKINS, Attorney, Pico 2401, or 1141, 60-W Van Nuys, for full particulars.

FOR SALE — NICE LITTLE FURNITURE AND feed business in thriving community with brilliant future. No competition closer than 20 miles. One year's business should net more than the entire price of $4500, which includes two lots and building. Terms. MR. WAYMAN, 515 Trust and Savings Bldg. Main 9273, Home 13172.

YOU CAN EASILY MAKE $300 TO $500 MONTHly and establish a profitable business, big field; fast selling mechanical specialty; $500 bonded to handle business in California, Nevada, Arizona, New Mexico, Utah, Oregon and Washington now open. FORD P. MARSHALL, Director of Sales, 241 San Fernando Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.

MAN WITH $3000 AND SOME BUSINESS AND mechanical experience can time profit of $10,000 a year. Light manufacturing with old chasis State rights. Choice of states if opportunity is grasped immediately. 2014 S. MAIN ST., L.

WANTED—MAN OR LADY
with $3000 to be used in purchasing equipment for large enterprise which will yield investor a profit of $500 monthly. This is an unusual proposition and must be acted upon quickly before option expires.
EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., 735 S. Hill.

WANT TO SELL YOUR BUSINESS OR AN INTERest therein? Want to purchase? Want to exchange? Want to borrow? Have parties with from $500 to $50000 looking for city and country business for purchase, small consignments only. Automobile, BUSINESS EXCHANGE, 100 W. 3rd st.

$1200 BUYS CONFECTIONERY STORE, CLEARing $200 monthly. S.W. section of city. Present owner 5 years. Low rent. Good lease. Bargain.

MERCHANTS' SALES CO., 313 Grant Bldg.

DANCING ACADEMY IN CENTER OF CITY. TWO private dances each week; 150 pupils; hall; tells alone make rent almost free; price includes piano and Victrola; only one chance like this in lifetime. $900.
NATIONAL EFFICIENCY CO., 124 West Fourth.

A WELL ESTABLISHED SANITARIUM, TWENTY years in Los Angeles, on account of ill health, good cook to take full charge of rooms and kitchen, either as tenant, or as partner. Must have $2000 cash. Unusual chance for home and business. Address H, box 101, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIANS OR SYMpathizers who can raise all or part of $30,000 needed to complete building and equipment of finest mineral springs and health resort on the coast. 526 BRADBURY BLDG.

EXTRAORDINARY DRAMATIC OPPORTUNITY offered party of means, unusual stage reception, or manager, treasurer. Magnificent production. Absolutely legitimate. References. J. WARD, 410 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—GENERAL STORE NEAR GLOBE, Arizona, $15,000. No competition within 15 miles; doing over $100 a day; merchandise can clear $20,000 yearly. Wonderful opportunity. See IRVING TURNER, 253 S. Los Angeles st. 10011.

FOR SALE — CONFECTIONERY STORE, CLEARS $150 per month, rent $15; long lease, living quarters in rear, fine fountain and fixtures, new stock candies, ice cream, soda, cigars, tobaccos etc. Price $400, terms. Owner, 1053 E. 41st place.

I NEED THE SERVICES OF A CAPABLE MAN who can travel with me and handle an article that sells like wild fire. Can clear $5000. Will give a half interest for $250. Apply 206 DELTA BLDG., 426 S. Spring.

FOR SALE—VULCANIZING AND TIRE STORE clearing over $500 a month; books and rent investigated. We sell at invoice and consider good auto as part trade. Best stock of tires in Angeles. Good reason for selling. Phone BOYLE 3985.

FOR SALE—BEST PAYING GROCERY IN HOLlywood; average $70 a day, up-to-date fixtures, about $1800 clean stock; rent $45 with lease; best class trade, surface car line. Address P. W. Mr. Sami, WEATHERHOLT REALTY CO., 745 S. Broadway, 3rd floor. Phone 15902.

FOR SALE—NEW AND ATTRACTIVE DRUG store in thriving community with brilliant future. No competition closer than 20 miles. One year's business should net more than the entire price of $4500, which includes two lots and building. Terms. MR. WAYMAN, 515 Trust and Savings Bldg. Main 9273, Home 13172.

FOR SALE—CORNER STORE IN A GOOD APT. house district, cash trade, no delivering, fine safes & day, few fixtures to buy. Price about $1500. A dandy. Come and see it. WILSHIRE REALTY.

UNUSUALLY ATTRACTIVE WELL LOCATED grocery, close-in, west, residence and apartment section, city. Sales $3500 month, mostly cash. Requires $40000 minimum to handle. No trades nor dealers. Address J, box 886, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

MOTION PICTURES PROVING PROFITABLE—California corporation; safe, attractive, commercial motion-picture proposition offering good return to conservative investor with $50,000 to $100,000 cash. Address J, box 507, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—HAVE A GOOD PAYING RUNNING poolroom, best in the city, money getter, fully equipped; come see it for yourself. See agent, THOMAS A. WATT, Notary Public, 452½ S. Broadway Suite 46.

"CLANSMAN"—WANT MAN OR WOMAN WITH $2500 to take 1-3 interest in my contract for this wonderful production. Will net 200 per cent. in 18 weeks. Phone BDWY. 1446. Ask for Mr. Perry.

WANTED—LIVE WIRE BUSINESS MAN WITH $1000 to $5000 to take active interest in going business. Big opportunity to start in on ground floor. Don't turn this down, but investigate thoroughly and get in. Address W, box 13, TIMES OFFICE.

I CAN GIVE YOU A RELIABLE TIP ON A RATtling good industrial stock which will bring a heavy stock dividend within next few months. If you have $100 or more to invest I will pay you to ask me for information. Address A. HARRISON, Box 518, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

FOR SALE—HALF INTEREST SILVER, LEAD mine, California, near R. R., electric power, good cook to take full charge of rooms and kitchen, either as tenant, or as partner. Must have $2000 cash. Unusual chance for home and business. Address H, box 101, TIMES OFFICE.

$800 BUYS GOOD PAYING RESTAURANT, equipped; worth double; receipts $40 daily, permanent trade. See it quick, it's a real bargain. BUSINESS SALES CO., 344 S. Hill.

LADY WITH SMALL CAPITAL TO SHARE LIGHT, genteel business that bears the closest investigation. Previous experience unnecessary, if you have business initiative. Address H, box 583, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FILLING AND SUPPLY STATION, BEST CORNER in the city, clears $360 monthly profit. Serious illness compels sale. Price $3600, including stock.

EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., 735 S. Hill.

FOR SALE—COMPLETE SHOE REPAIR SHOP AT 5108 Central ave. Machinery good as new; rent reasonable, and good location; open for inspection Sunday 9 to 12, or call on J. F. HOPKINS, 1658 S. 51st place.

FOR SALE—BAKERY, COUNTRY TOWN, WHOLEsale and retail, using from 85 to 100 barrels flour per month. Same owner 10 years. Best stand in Southern California. Call RDWY. 7256, 9 to 5.

FOR SALE—GOOD BRICK GARAGE AND OIL station, corner lot 80x150, large stock and fixtures; 6 years' lease, rent $75 per month. Address H, box 478, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—WELL EQUIPPED WOODWORKING plant suitable for manufacturing furniture, all kinds, auto bodies, trailers, boxes, toys, etc., machinery in good condition; cheap rent. See owner, 3560 SOUTH PARK AVE.

GARAGE AND MACHINE SHOP, COMPLETELY equipped, clearing over $300 monthly profit. Ask owner $2700. Also, good storage and accessory business. Price $2700.

EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., 735 S. Hill.

HAVE ACREAGE CONTAINING 10 DIFFERENT subdivisions between 1st and 2. SOUTH to sell or build on; partnership considered, come and see for yourself. CONSOLE MILERAL SPRINGS, 8 miles east of Colton.

$4250—GARAGE AND OIL STATION, BEST MOney making combination in town, actually clearing $500 monthly; no other like it.
CLINE & STRAWN, 527 Security Bldg.

FOR SALE—ARROWHEAD LUNCHROOM AND restaurant, San Bernardino, average receipts $70 daily; or will take good live partner; no agents. A. H. DUNCAN, 517 Third st., San Bernardino.

INVESTIGATE THIS LUNCH COUNTER, DOWNtown location, doing good business; good reason for selling, $550 will take it if sold this week. See my agent, 344 S. HILL.

WANTED—MASSEUR AND MASSEUSE, AS PARTners in 20-year established sanatorium. Must have $2000 and best of references. Address M, box 114, TIMES OFFICE.

$350 BUYS CLEANING AND PRESSING AND tailor shop, doing big cash business, low rent, good lease. Good reason for selling. Call 94; DELTA BLDG., 426 S. Spring. Business Inv. Co.

$475—CIGARS AND NEWS STAND, BUSY DOWNtown location, good for $150 monthly profit. Rent $30. Call 206 DELTA BLDG., 426 S. Spring.

$650 WILL BUY ONLY RESTAURANT IN BUSY location just the thing for couple. Phone 5000 Stock Exchange.

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MERCHANTS' SALES CO., 313 Grant Bldg.

DANCING ACADEMY IN CENTER OF CITY. TWO private dances each week; 150 pupils; hall; tells alone make rent almost free; price includes piano and Victrola; only one chance like this in lifetime. $900.
NATIONAL EFFICIENCY CO., 124 West Fourth.

A WELL ESTABLISHED SANITARIUM, TWENTY years in Los Angeles, on account of ill health

ROAD ROPHE

War Told
shal.

Military
ance.

of Foreign
told.

credits and the growing nationa propaganda. His advice repre ed the frank judgment of a nati expert given solely in reply to Minister's demand. Count Von B told sought no further inform and the conference disbanded.

DECISIVE CONFERENCE

"For a decisive conference o ultimatum the ministers were moned three days later to C Berchtold's residence. Fra Francis Joseph was not presen Count Tisza, the Hungarian mier; Count von Stuergh, the rian Premier; Marshal Von zandorf, Minister of War K and one naval expert were p Count von Berchtold again ca ed the deliberations. Two terial officials were called in sist in the technicalities of th the note. Von Berchtold re ultimatum. Nobody objected Tisza alone wavered for a m The complications which threaten to affect the national lems of Hungary made him ill at ease, but he, too, finally his consent.

"The note contained severities was plain to everyone that the archy would insist its represen be permitted to attend the Re investigation (of the Sarajevo der) because suspicion was pronounced that not only Pr Pachitch, but the royal hou Serbia was implicated in the sination.

"That the note should drastic formulation was to pected in view of the prevail titude that the monarchy th broadly challenged and could otherwise than demand sa satisfaction and a guarantee Serbian machinations should s good.

"The conference then pro to give the ultimatum its fa tual formulation. The dip present discussed this phase roughly before two experts re the note into the French la The soldiers present had no the decision. The final version was once more read and the conference prompt journed."

EMPEROR NEVER FALT

Nowak describes the scene Schoenbrunn, (imperial shortly after the conferences lows: "The old Emperor neve moment lost self control. H was fully awake that the mi had been underrated and t fate was in the balance. He Von Hoetzendorf concerning th of mobilization and whether thing was in order. The C Staff reassured the aged m Without outward sign of e Francis Joseph, in the pres the Foreign Minister, signed declaration of war."

According to Nowak, he that the men in the Balkan actually expected the Belgrad ernment would succumb to th tro-Hungarian bluff or that t sisted, the issue would be dec a swift military campaign would be carried out with suc as to accomplish localization war and prevent other E powers from intervening.

ROYAL ENVIRONS A NAUGHT TO DOUGH

GLORIES OF VERSAILLES COURT DES INVALIDES NOT IMPRESS HIM.

[BY A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT.]

PARIS, April 21.—[By Standing amid the glorie royal past of France, in the at Versailles, an American boy burst into this apostrophe:

"Say, pal, where do you s around these diggin's?"

American fighting men in parties led by trained guide the Paris headquarters of the Men's Christian Association Work Council may be seen where in Paris and its envir joying the monuments of regime and of the empire in American fashion, which d prevent the association of th palace of Louis XIV and "

"Looks like a decayed was the deliberate estim another boy in khaki as he p fore the Hotel des Invalides he went inside and be thusiastic over the marble about the tomb of Napol cause it was so "white" a a flaw.

One of them emerged fr Invalides and grew almos about the yellow light through the stained glass above Napoleon's casket. caught himself, and almost

In the next breath he c Court des Invalides the c parlor the armies of France

When he saw Guynemer's and learned what it was tained a reverential silence than a minute before he determine its "make."

Perhaps the reactions fr sailles are the most illumi

Hailing at the Fountain tune, a doughboy cast his praisingly down the vista park.

"Gee," he said, "there two miles of fountains."

Beat of all, apparently, the like to go and sit on the Seine—watching the river

The one-fourth size Statue erty presented to Paris by can colonies watches over here. But even it is the s frank criticism.

"Huh," said one of the cr don't look as good as the old when we steam into New Y bor."

FRENCH WOMEN AC TO SECURE BA

[BY A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT.]

PARIS, May 1.—Women h have hitherto been slow t any move in politics, but t ment on their part in favo vote has taken recently a f forward as is shown by a placarded on the walls of P document sets out the women to the right to vote a

"Women vote in Great Denmark, Norway, Finland many, Austria, Poland, Bohe United States, Canada, Au and New Zealand."

The manifesto is signed by tional Council of French W French League for the R provement of the Society for en, the Society for the P mankind, the Fraternal U Women, and the French Suffrage Union.

COMMERCIAL.

PRODUCE MARKET.

...was obtained by local ...ral movement good. Little ...Oregon, Newtowns, extra ...1.75@4.25; loose, 9 per ...ples, new, 1.25@1.50 per ...Yellow Newtowns, fancy, ...; loose, 9@9 per pound; ...ncies and Fameuse, 3.75@ ...3@4.75; loose, 13@14 per ...@2.25 per 4-basket crate; bulk ...ples, fancy, 11@12; ...per pound; Kentucky ...per pound. ...condition good, 25@30 ...@4.25 per crate of 15 ...150 per crate; poorer, 2.00. ...per dozen bunches. ...Black Tartarians, ...Chapmans, 14 per ...75 per dozen; Signal ...1.60@1.50. ...per 10-pound box. ...@10 per pound. ...fancy, 2.50@3.50 per ...ed, 4.25@4.50 per box; ...loze, some tree ripe, ...is cabbage crates, 75@90. ...ed; 1 car on track. Do- ...ndances, White naps in ...Section packed, per 100 ...from cold storage, 4.25@ ...ers from green onions, 80 per ...Valley and Coachella, ...Yellow Bermudas, standard ...@5.50; medium, 4.50; ...medium size, fancy, ...from bunches, ...per 4-basket crate, ...to Palms) best, 10@12 per ...per pound. ...Gilroy arrived; 2 cars on ...heavy demand and movement slow. ...Burbank, quality good, ...per 100 pounds, extra fancy, ...choice, quality and condi- ...Burbanks, 2.40@2.50 ...Reds, Red Rose and ...per box. ...ed, 12 per dozen bunches, ...dozen bunches, Long Red. ...@2.50 per box. ...22@22 per basket. ...Sour Cherry, 1.25@1.50 per ...Royal Ann, fancy, 1.25@1.40 per ...per dozen bunches. ...@4 per 4-basket crate, 75@ ...@4.25 per 20-basket ...in quality and condition. ...Per box, best, 1.40@ ...

OILS

Comprehensive, analytical reports on the following active oil securities will be sent free on request.

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Associated Oil
Honolulu Cons.
General Petroleum
Commonwealth Petroleum
Sinclair Oil

Divide District

The sharp decline in the Divide issues has apparently placed this market in a much better position.

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Market Bulletin 97

Comprises 16 pages valuable information and is one of the most IMPORTANT EDITIONS of this publication. Besides the information on active issues, the Bulletin contains late news of interest having a bearing on the market in general. Bulletin 97 will be sent FREE UPON REQUEST.

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Financial Review: Business: Mines and Oil.

DAILY TRADE TALK.

Review; Victory Loan Absorbed; Meat Down; Stocks; Oil; Briefs.

BY CHAPIN HALL.

The week has been chiefly notable for the remarkable activity in stocks and bonds. Especially the former, for new bond issues are few and far between, although there has been quite a decided accentuation of price in all the local issues. Trading on the stock exchange has been in large volume on a rising market. Oils have been the keystone of the movement and the public has evinced a determined desire to participate. The market continues to show decided bullish tendencies, and there is every probability of continued appreciation in the stock of the companies which are actually upon a legitimate producing basis. The others are subject to speculative fluctuations, but the entire movement has been one of strength and optimism. The same is true in a lesser degree of the mining stocks. The Oatman district is being thoroughly exploited and a liberal trading movement is under way. Local industries are in active demand.

Liberty Bonds have been stronger and the financial undertone all that could be desired. Bank clearings will establish a new record not only for May but probably for any month in the history of the clearinghouse association. Savings deposits are constantly increasing and there is a healthy extension of credit, while in the retail lines there has never before been such activity at a corresponding season. In produce there are liberal supplies from bumper crops, but, because of unusually heavy domestic and export requirements, the price level is much higher than normal at this time of the year. The luxury tax is proving annoying, but is more irritating than detrimental to business. Its early repeal is anticipated. Food prices generally remain upon a level which seems too high, in some instances, to account for the differences between cost of production and retail price, but there are growing evidences of a sane readjustment and a return to the good old law of supply and demand. In spite of the fact that it is between seasons, hotels and apartments are well patronized and their managers are certain that the summer season will be a profitable one.

The announcement of reduced-fare summer-tourist rates is stimulating. The building trades report a constantly growing movement. This has nothing of the boom variety, but each week brings many owners to a realization of the folly of waiting for any radical price reduction in materials, and architects and contractors are increasingly busy. Work upon the new California Hotel project is announced to begin soon. The Broadway extension work is already under way, and other projects are incubating. There is little complaint of labor surplus or serious differences between employer and employees. The shipbuilding problems appear to be working themselves out and, with the raising of the ban against the taking of private contracts, this industry will enter a new and more progressive phase. Southern California oil development is going forward rapidly and hundreds of thousands of dollars are being spent in experimental work.

Citrus shipments are moving smoothly and efficiently and prices are well maintained. The Victory Loan issue, locally, appears to have been absorbed without leaving a trace of stringency. Mortgages are still being released much faster than they are made and there is a large private working capital in evidence. Reports from the office of the State Corporation Commissioner show many new enterprises, while the list of business failures is exceptionally low. There is no trace of timidity apparent in the business or financial world. Optimism and confidence continue to be the dominating characteristics of the local situation, as well as that of the country at large.

Continuing our discussion of oil stocks, we come to the Commonwealth Petroleum Corporation, a late addition to the family, having only been incorporated last March. This is a holding company with an authorized capitalization of 200,000 shares without par value and with 191,000 shares outstanding. This is the first oil-producing company formed with Standard Oil interests since the dissolution of the old Standard combination in 1912. The company is expected to acquire by lease or purchase carefully selected land for development purposes. It is apparent that the corporation is closely related to the Standard group and 138,000 of the 191,000 shares outstanding are held by the incorporators. Eugene Mackay is the president. The commonwealth has recently added to its California holdings by the purchase of oil land in Orange county near the Union's new well on the Chapman ranch, and drilling is to be started at once. The company is said to be making eyes at the Southern Pacific holdings of Associated stock, and should this control be purchased it would carry with it the control of Amalgamated. The stock has been traded in on the New York curb from $37 to $51 and the further activities of the company will be watched with interest here.

ASSOCIATED OIL—This stock just now is on a steadily advancing basis, and its future seems to be solidly grounded. The stock has been selling during the past week around $90 and purely upon a speculative basis seems likely to go to par. There is said to be a strong probability of dividend rate increase in the near future, and the possibility suggested in the discussion by that group also has a tendency to send the price up. The company controls valuable territory and is upon a substantial and attractive basis.

PREMIER OIL has been an inactive trader for some time with the price holding around 60 cents. Dividends are likely to commence in a few months at the rate of 2 cents per share quarterly and if this comes about the stock is probably in for at least a 10 cent increase. The company is reported to have twelve wells on the pump, and to be producing about 9000 barrels per month. It has just completed one new well; is drilling a second, and contemplates three more this year.

Speaking of oil, Richfield, in the Brea district, is having a peck of trouble trying to find a place to build a schoolhouse that is not subject to the educationally disturbing activity of drill and bit. The present building occupies land covered by an oil lease and must be moved, but everywhere the trustees attempt to plant their vine and fig tree they come in contact with the oil boom, and are forced to move on. Too much prosperity may send the three "r's" entirely off the reservation.

Treasury officials are still wrestling with Victory Loan totals and allocations. It is known, however, that the Los Angeles figures will be somewhat increased when the final tabulations are made known. It is likely that the oversubscription will be about $500,000. All subscriptions up to $10,000 will be allowed in full, and those above that sum cut down to come within the allottment. The popular subscriptions were greater than had been expected, about 15,000,000 individuals participating in the issue in the United States and about 130,000 in Los Angeles. It is not likely that more than 6 or 7 per cent. of the entire five issues will be found in the possession of the banks. There has been a fine education involved in the Liberty Bond movement and bond dealers say that "baby bonds" will, from now on, prove a great advantage in bringing about wide distribution of any large corporate issues in the future.

The net average decline in the price paid for live stock in Los Angeles at the end of the week was $1.50 per hundredweight under the prices ruling a week ago. There was a slight, and widely varying decline in retail prices. This phase of the market rests entirely in the hands of the dealers and appears to run from 1 to 5 cents the pound on various cuts, depending largely upon the geographical situation of the market. Because of the condition it is hard to form an intelligent estimate of the average net decline to the consumer. However, as a general proposition it may be stated that meats are on a lower price level, and that dealers say there will be a permanent and "satisfactory" readjustment as soon as the market settles.

Bank clearings yesterday were $5,638,469.11, the lowest for the week, but still $971,661.70 more than the corresponding day of a year ago. For the week the clearings were $40,262,296.96. This is about $4,000,000 below the total for last week. For the week ending Thursday the total was $42,000,000 in round figures. The total for the month will exceed $150,000,000.

Dun's yesterday reported 106 business failures in the United States for the week. This compares with 120 for the preceding week, and 184 for the corresponding week in 1918.

The short session on the stock exchange yesterday was not productive of sensational development. The volume was light and the prices steady to fractionally lower. General Petroleum reappeared as an active trader and sold up from $161 to $162 while Union was off a little, opening at $144.50 and selling down to a close of $143.87½. Associated sold off from $90 to $89. There was a liberal movement in United Oil, 13,500 shares being traded in around 47 cents. In mines Big Jim was the most active, but the price was not disturbed, sticking consistently to the 18-cent mark. There was some lively trading in Telluride a few blocks being shuttled back and forth on a price range from 28 to 30½ cents. Union Sugar was strong at $40 and local industrials maintained their high average. It was rather a tame ending to an exciting week, but there is nothing in the situation to indicate any serious reaction from the era of high prices and heavy volume which has been prevailing.

Los Angeles members of the Investment Bankers' Association of America have received notice that the next annual convention will be held in St. Louis in October. This association is eight years old, during which time it has materially aided in elevating the business methods of investment banking.

The Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco announced yesterday the offering of a limited amount of United States treasury 4½ per cent. certificates of indebtedness "to meet the requirements of the government pending the receipt of deferred installments upon subscriptions to the Victory Liberty Loan, and deferred installments of income and profits taxes, and as a means of avoiding concentration of tax payments on one date." The certificates are tax exempt except for estate or inheritance taxes and graduated additional income taxes. They mature September 15 and December 15, 1919.

W. B. Hunnewell, resident manager for the National City Company of California, is spending Sunday in San Francisco.

In addition to the large number of new bond houses which have been established in Los Angeles since the first of the year several others, both of original concention, and branches of eastern establishments are planning to enter the local field.

Ask us for schedule of 72 Burkburnett, Texas, oil companies that have paid dividends averaging 200%.

We have for sale—

2000 REX OIL at 21 Cents

not for cash or any part on the partial payment plan at 25c, whereby you pay $50 per 2000 shares cash with order and balance in ten monthly payments of $16.00 each. 2% monthly dividends now being paid. You get the dividends.

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Owner of Arizona silver-lead mine, 50 acres patented; no debt or incumberance, wants to connect with responsible firm. Incorporated in Arizona; two million shares, stock intact. Over $100,000.00 expended on property which is on point of producing. Absolutely a proposition of unusual merit. Some high-grade ore. Property is fully equipped with all kinds of machinery and utilities. Not a worked-out mine. Near railroad. For interview, maps, photos, etc., address Owner, V, Box 251, Times Office

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Need this for my own manufacturing purposes.
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NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, May 24.—The confident views expressed by leaders of industry found further reflection in today's brief, but animated stock market session.

Steels and equipments were expected to lead on Elbert H. Gary's hopeful survey of trade conditions, but those issues soon gave precedence to the automobile division.

Stutz, Studebaker, Chandler, Pierce-Arrow, Maxwell and General Motors, also Stromberg Carburetor, United States Rubber, Ajax Rubber and Kelly-Springfield Tire, were the strongest features at net gains of 2½ to 6½ points.

High-grade rails were in process of accumulation, particularly Atchison, Chicago, Northwestern, Norfolk and Western and Chesapeake and Ohio, but minor transportations made only nominal gains.

Tobaccos and kindred shares were featured by American Snuff, Tobacco Products, American Tobacco and United Cigars and Coppers derived additional benefit from the prospect of higher prices for the refined metal.

Shippings and oils were uncertain at best and closed mainly at losses.

On its further rise of a fraction to 107½ United States Steel established a new maximum for the year, some associated issues gaining one to two points. Sales amounted to 875,000 shares.

Bonds were steady to firm, but without especial feature. Total sales (par value) aggregated $5,450,000. Old United States bonds were unchanged on call during the week.

Liberty Bond prices today were: 3½s, 99.48. First 4s, unquoted; second 4s, 94.70. First 4¼s, 95.70; second 4¼s, 95.00; third 4¼s, 95.70; fourth 4¼s, 95.12.

FINANCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE TIMES.
Los Angeles, May 25, 1919.

Bank clearings yesterday were $5,638,469.11, an increase of $971,661.70, as compared with corresponding day last year.

	1919	1918.	1917.
Monday	$7,328,659.13	$4,471,816.20	$4,676,217.84
Tuesday	6,901,407.31	4,458,942.87	5,110,589.26
Wed'day	6,904,849.62	4,500,972.23	5,625,009.35
Thursday	6,754,300.78	4,540,670.25	4,192,587.58
Friday	6,544,852.00	4,754,212.95	4,228,852.45
Saturday	5,638,469.11	4,666,807.41	4,066,566.50

LOCAL STOCK EXCHANGE.

[Following were the closing prices and sales, as posted yesterday at the Stock Exchange, ground floor, I. W. Hellman Building.]

BANK LIST.

	Bid.	Asked.
Citizens' National Bank	$240.00	
Commercial National		$200.00
Farmers & Merchants' Nat.	290.00	
First National	640.00	
Guaranty Tr. & Sav.	230.00	240.00
Hibernian Savings Bank	150.00	
Home Savings Bank	160.00	185.00
Merchants' National	185.00	
Security Tr. & Sav. Bank	270.00	
Union Bank & Trust Co.	125.00	135.00
U. S. National Bank	150.00	

BOND LIST.
(With Accrued Interest.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Associated Oil Co.	98	
California Delta Farms	106	
Cucamonga Water Co.	95	
Home Telephone Co.	91	91½
Home Tel. Co., 1st Refg.	90½	90¾
L. A. Electric Co.	85	
L. A. Pac., 1st Cons. Mtge.	82½	
L. A. & Pasadena Elec. Ry.	82	
L. A. Railway Co.	83½	86
L. A. R. R. Corp. 5s		75
Pacific Electric Ry. Co.	77½	80
Pacific Light & Power Co.	91	
Pacific L. & P. Gtd.	91	
Prod. Transportation Co.	90	101
Union Oil Co.	94	94½
Union Transportation Co.	97½	99
U. S. L. D. T. & T. Co.	80	
Visalia Water Co.	80	
Whittier Home T. & T. Co.	80	

LIBERTY BONDS.

	Bid.	Asked.
1st Liberty Loan 3½s, 1917	99¼	
1st Liberty Loan Conv. 4s, 1917	95	
1st Liberty Loan Conv. 4¼s, 1918	98¼	
2nd Liberty Loan 4s, 1917	94¾	
2nd Liberty Loan Conv. 4¼s, 1918	94¾	
3rd Liberty Loan 4½s, 1918	95¼	
4th Liberty Loan 4½s	95	

INDUSTRIAL LIST.

	Bid.	Asked.
California Delta Farms	$ 61.25	$ 61.50
California Packing pfd.	108.00	
California Packing com.	66.00	
Consolidated Realty Co.	60.00	70.00
Globe Grain & Mill Co.	189.50	195.00
L. A. Athletic Club	5.00	10.00
L. A. Brewing	74	74½
L. A. Investment Co.	74	
S. Joaquin L. & P. pfd.	78.00	
S. Joaquin L. & P. com.	7.00	
S. Cal. Edison com.	87.25	89.00
San Dieg Co.	50	
Union Sugar pfd.	200.00	
Union Sugar Co.	39.00	40.00

OIL LIST.

	Bid.	Asked.
Amalgamated Oil	$ 75.00	$ 80.00
American Crude Oil	.25½	.26
Associated Oil	89.00	90.00
Brookshire Oil	.16	.17
Central	.76	
Columbia	1.35	.16
Continental Oil		.16
Esa Oil Co.	.02	.03
Fullerton Oil	3.00	3.50
Gen. Pet. com.	160.75	
Jade Oil Co.	.21	.22½
Mascot Oil Co.	2.60	2.70
Midway Northern	.34	.37
Mt. Diablo	1.50	
Nat. Pac. Oil Co.	.12	.12½
New Penn. P. Co.	.25	
Olinda Land	.80	.83
Premier Oil Co.	.60	.65
Rice Ranch Co.	.90	
Tarbet Oil Co.	66.00	
Union	143.87½	144.12½
United Oil Co.	.46¾	.47¼
United Oil pfd.	78.00	80.00
White Star Oil Co.	.07	

MINING LIST.

Oatman District—	Bid.	Asked.
Adams Mining Co.	.07¾	.08¼
Argo Mines	.06½	.07
Big Jim Cons. Mining	.18½	.19¼
Black Range Mining	.06½	.07
Boundary Cone	.02¼	.02¾
Gold Dust	.19	
Gold Ore Mining Co.	.04¾	.05¼
Gold Road Bonanza	.02	.02¾
Lexington Arizona Mining	.25	
Lucky Boy	.06½	.07½
Nellie Mining	.18½	.19
Oatman United	.05¾	.06¼
Sunnyside Mining	.06	.06¼
Telluride Mining	.29½	.30
Tom Reed	1.03¼	1.05
United Eastern	4.80	4.83¼
Other Districts—		
B. Hawk Tungsten M. Corp.	.35	.38
Boss Gold Mining		.10
Divide Syndicate		.16
Hecla Mining Co.	5.25	5.62½
Oro Amigo	.04¾	.05
Richmond Mining & Milling	.24½	.30
Yellow Pine	.09	.10

SALES.

Morning session: 2000 Adams Mining at .08; 1000 Argo Mines at .09; 1000 do. at .09¼; 40 Associated Oil at 90.00; 5 do. at 89.50; 5 do. at 89.25; 1000 Boundary Cone at .02½; 1000 do. at .02¾; 1000 Black Range at .06¼; 51,000 Big Jim Cons. Mining at .18; 1000 do. at .17¾; 11,000 do. at .18; 1000 do. at .18¼; 1000 do. at .18½; 900 Columbia at 1.35; 165 Cal. Delta Farms at 61.87½; 24 General Petroleum at 162.00; 30 do. at 169.75; 25 do. at 161.00; 2500 Gold Ore Mining at .05; 1407 L. A. Investment at .74; 6 $100 1st Liberty Loan 3½s, 1947, at 99¼; 1 $50 do. at 99¼; 1 $1000 1st Liberty Loan Conv. 4s, 1917, at 95; 1 $250 2nd Liberty Loan 4s, 1917, at 94¼; 2 $100 do. at 94¾; 2 $50 do. at 94¾; 1 $1000 2nd Liberty Loan Conv. 4¼s, 1918, at 94¾; 2 $50 do. at 94¾; 1 $100 do. at 94¾; 4 $100 3rd Liberty Loan 4½s, 1918, at 95¼; 2 $50 do. at 95¼; 11 $100 4th Liberty Loan 4¼s at 95; 6 $50 do. at 95; 1000 Midway Northern at .35; 200 Mascot Oil at 2.68; 2000 Nellie Mining at .16; 500 do. at .17; 4000 National Pacific Oil at .11¾; 6000 do. at .12; 4000 do. at .12½; 6000 do. at .12¾; 1000 Olinda Land (Oil) at .76½; 1000 do. at .76¾; 4000 Oatman United at .05¾; 5000 do. at .06¼; 2000 do. at .05¾; 2000 Sunnyside Mining at .06; 2000 do. at .06; 700 Tom Reed at 1.05; 1500 do. at 1.07; 1100 do. at 1.04; 300 do. at 1.03¾; 500 Telluride Mining at .28; 1000 do. at .29; 1000 do. at .30, at .29; 1000 do. at .29¼; 2000 do. at .30; 500 do. at .31; 1000 do. at .32; 1000 do. at .32½; 1 $1000 Union Oil bond at 94¼; 40 Union at 144.50; 10 do. at 144.37½; 50 do. at 144.25; 5 do. at 144.00; 250 United Eastern at 4.82½; 50 Union Sugar at 40.00; 1000 United Oil at .46¾; 4500 do. at .47; 2000 do. at .47¼; 3000 do. at .47¾; 2000 do. at .47¾; 1000 do. at .48¼.

Informal: 5 Associated Oil at 91.00; 200 Boss Gold Mining at .32½; 1 $1000 Home Tel. 1st Mtg. at 91; 1000 United Oil at .45½; 60 Union at 144.00; 50 do. at 144.25.

STOCKS CLOSE STEADY ON CHICAGO EXCHANGE

LIBBY-McNEIL CONTINUES ACTIVE; SWIFT ADVANCES ONE POINT TO 146.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, May 24.—Local stocks closed the week end under a good volume of dealings, with prices fairly steady. Libby-McNeil continued as the active feature on a gain of ¼ point to 32¾, the coming quotation, swift advanced 1 point to 146, with fractional increases in the rights and also the International shares.

Fascinatif Tool advanced slightly to 76¼. Carbide and Carbon showed a slight gain to 69¾. Beech Fisheries declined ¾ point to 23¾. Sinclair Boshuck was unchanged at 120. A sale of 25 shares of W. W. Shaw recorded an advance of 6 points to 126.

Stocks—	High.	Low.	Close.
35 Am. Shipbuilding	132½	132	132½
565 Armour pfd.	104¼	104	104
455 Booth Fisheries	24	23¾	23¾
80 Booth Fisheries pfd.	80	79¾	80
510 C. C. & C. Rts. pfd.	8	8	8
175 Chicago Pneu. Tool	76¼	76	76¼
20 Cudahy	120	120	120
90 Com. Edison	111¾	111¾	111¾
620 Cud'l Mixers	8¾	8¾	8¾
210 Deere & Co. pfd.	99	99	99
20 Harr. S. & M. pfd.	110	110	110
500 Harrison	80	79	80
55 Hlinois Brick	68¾	68¾	68¾
6,500 Libby-McNeil	32¾	32¾	32¾
100 Lindsay	29¼	29¼	29¼
75 Midwest Utilities pfd.	64	63½	64
40 Page & Co.	55¼	55¼	55¼
120 Sears-Roebuck	208	207¾	207¾
20 Shaw	126	126	126
1,050 Stock Yards-Wagner	16	16	16
1,025 Swift & Co.	146	145	146
1,730 Swift Int'l.	60¾	60	60¾
100 Union Carbide	69¼	69¼	69¾
880 United Paperboard	23¾	23¾	23
150 Worlds Truck	51¾	50¾	51¼
820 Swift Rights	1	1	1¼
Bonds—			
$4,000 Chi. Rys., ser. A 5s.	63	60	61
1,000 Chicago Tel. 5s.	99¾	99¾	99¾
1,000 Swift Int. 5s	97¼	97¼	97¼

JERSEY COW BREAKS BUTTER FAT RECORD.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SACRAMENTO, May 24.—The State record for one year's butter fat production by a Jersey cow has been broken by Interested Jay's Santa, a Jersey owned by the University farm at Davis, Cal. It was announced today. The cow produced 968.08 pounds of butter fat and 15,538.02 pounds of milk in twelve months in an official test which ended last night. The record made her one of the eleven best Jersey cows in the world. University farm officials said.

We own and offer, subject to prior sale and change in price:

***MUNICIPAL AND DISTRICT BONDS**
(EXEMPT FROM FEDERAL, INCOME AND STATE PROPERTY TAXES.)

		Maturity	Price	Apx. Yield
10,000	CITY OF SAN FRANCISCO CITY HALL 5s	1931-52		
5,000	CITY OF SAN FRANCISCO SCHOOL 5s	1933-35		
3,000	CITY OF EL SEGUNDO 6s	1935-37		
3,000	CITY OF MONTAGUE WATERWORKS 6s	1931-35		
7,000	OAKDALE IRRIGATION DISTRICT 5s	1934-57		
9,000	IMPERIAL IRRIGATION DISTRICT 5s	1945		
10,000	RECLAMATION DISTRIST NO. 1604 6s	1936-37		
9,000	RECLAMATION DISTRICT, NO. 1000 6s	1932-58		

CORPORATION BONDS

15,000	PACIFIC LIGHT & POWER CORP. 1st & Ref. 5s	1951	Mkt.	
5,000	SO. CALIFORNIA TELEPHONE CO., 1st & Ref. 5s	1947	Mkt.	
10,000	HOME TELEPHONE CO., 1st & Ref. 5s	1948	Mkt.	
* 5,000	SAN FRANCISCO GAS & ELEC. CO. 4½s	1933	Mkt.	
*15,000	WESTERN STATES GAS & ELEC. Coll. Trust 6½s	1923	101¾	
5,000	SPERRY FLOUR CO. 1st Mtge. 6s	1934	100	
4,000	SO. CALIFORNIA EDISON CO. Deb. 7s	1921	101	
20,000	SO. CALIFORNIA EDISON CO. Deb. 7s	1922	101	
13,000	SAN DIEGO CONS. GAS & ELEC. Deb. 6s	1922	97½	
5,000	SUTTER BASIN CO., 1st Mtge. 7s	1925	100	

*Legal Investments for California Savings Banks.

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		Rate	Maturity	Price	Apx. Yield
$ 5,000	Edison Light & Power 1st Mtge.	6%	1921	101¼	
10,000	Home Telephone & Telegraph 1st Mtge.	5%	1933	92	
5,000	San Joaquin Light & Power "Series C."	6%	1950	99	
5,000	Orpheum Theater & Realty 1st Mtge	6%	1946	98	
10,000	San Diego Consol. Gas & Elect. Coll. Trust	6%	1923	99	
10,000	Southern Railway Secured Notes	6%	1922	99¼	
2,000	Sutter Basin Co. 1st	7%	1924	100	
10,000	Great Western Power 1st & Rfdg.	6%	1949	95	
30,000	Midway Gas Company 1st	6%	1929	92½	

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FINANCIAL REVIEW.

Securities Market Less Active, but Generally Strong.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, May 24. — The President's message, which contained many recommendations highly acceptable to financial interests; the April foreign-trade statement, exceeding all previous records; distinct signs of industrial improvement and easier money were the chief propelling forces of this week's less active but generally strong securities market.

Among other hopeful but substantial developments was a pronounced increase from investment sources, this inquiry concentrating in bonds of the minor or reorganized railroads, but embracing Liberty Bonds and foreign war fotations.

The market for foreign exchange was in a state of collapse, especially as affecting rates to France and Italy, Sterling rates were subject to extraordinary fluctuations.

In no responsible quarter was there a disposition to associate this condition with events at the peace conference, but rather to further strain on the economic situation prevailing in the countries of the Entente allies.

Betterment in iron and steel was accompanied by a general forward movement in textiles and leathers, stronger conditions prevailing in the wholesale markets for commodities. Coppers were the only shares to lag, but trade authorities reported steady absorption of surplus supplies.

STOCKS AND BONDS IN SAN FRANCISCO.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 24.—Following are today's quotations and sales on the San Francisco Stock and Bond Exchange:

Stocks—	—Close— Bid.	Asked.
Liberty Loan 3½s	99¾	99¾
Associated Oil Co. 1st 5s, 1951	90½	90¾
Cal. Gas & Electric Unit, 1st & Ref. Mtg. 5s, 1937	93¼	94
City Elec. Co. 1st Mtg. 5s, 1937	80	
First Federal Trust Co. 1st Mtg. 5s, 1948	100	
Gen. Pipe Line 1st Mtg. 6s, 1925	101	102
Great Western Power Co. 1st Mtg. 5s, 1946	94¾	95¼
Los Angeles Electric Co. 5s, 1958	94¾	
L. A. Gas & Elec. Corp. 1st Ref. 5s, 1939		
L. A. Railway 1st Mtg. 5s, 1958	95	
L. A. Railway Corp. 1st and Ref. 5s, 1949		75
Natomas Co. of Cal. Gen. & Ref. 6s, 1925	79¾	
Northern Cal. Power Co. Con. Mtg. 5s, 1949	80¾	82¼
Pacific Gas Elec. Gen. & Ref. 5s, 1942	86¼	
Pacific Electric Ry. 5s, 1942	76¼	78
Pacific Gas & Elec. 1st Mtg. Col. Trust 5s, 1937	92¾	
San Joaquin L. & P. 5s, 1937	90	
S. P. R. R. 1st Ref. 4s, 1955	80¾	
Union Oil Co. 1st Lien 5s, 1931	94	
Union Tr. & Savings Co. 1st 5s, 1950	95	
Western Pacific Ry. Co. 5s, 1946	94	94½

SALES.

Morning session — Bonds: 2000 United States 3½s at 104¾; 500 do. 2nd 4¼s at 95¼; 18,000 do. 3d 4¼s at 95¼; 20,000 do. 4th 4¼s at 95½; 4000 Miller Lux 6s at 102; 48,000 Natomas Co. 6s at 79¾; 5000 Pacific Gas & Electric 5s at 86¼; 4000 Pacific Tel. & Tel. 5s at 98¼; 1000 Southern Pacific 4s at 87½; 1000 Spring Valley Water 4s at 90; 1000 Union Oil 5s at 94¼; 50 Cal. Packing com. at 66½; 70 Union Oil at 144; 180 do. at 143¾; 10 General Petroleum common at 161½; 60 do. at 161¾; 50 do. at 161¾; 25 do. at 161½; 200 Hawaiian Sugar at 35; 30 Honokaa Sugar at 18¾; 425 Honokaa Sugar at 8¾; 320 Pacific Gas & Electric common at 58; 30 Northern Cal. Power common at 28; 60 do. at 29¼; 70 Northwestern Electric common at 18; 100 do. at 18.

MONEY MARKET.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, May 24.—Mercantile paper, 5¼@6%. Sterling, sixty-day bills, 4.61; commercial, sixty-day bills on banks, 4.60¾; commercial, sixty-day bills, 4.60¾; demand, 4.64¾; cables, 4.66¼. Bar silver, 1.05¾. Mexican dollars, 80.

LONDON, May 24.—Bar silver and money unchanged.

QUOTATIONS ON OILS: NEW YORK FIGURES.

[Furnished by A. H. Crary & Co., 119 West Fourth street, Los Angeles.]

NEW YORK, May 24.—Closing quotations:

	—Close— Bid.	Ask.		—Close— Bid.	Ask.
Anglo	25¼	25¾	Prairie P.	300	305
Atl. Ref.	1370	1390	Solar Refg.	395	400
Borne S.	490	510	S. Pipe	170	178
Buckeye	100	105	S. P. Oil	338	342
Chicago	253	255	S. Oil N. Y.	240	245
Continental	600	625	S. Oil Cal.	280	283
Crescent	87	90	S. Oil Ind.	810	820
Cumb'land	225	240	S. Oil Kan.	635	640
Eureka	168	172	S. Oil Ky.	635	645
Galena	122	127	S. Oil Neb.	540	560
Do. pfd.	115	130	S. Oil N.	730	735
Ill. Pipe	194	198	S. Oil N. Y.	388	392
Ind. Pipe	102	104	Std. Ohio	315	325
Kat. Tran.	24	26	Swan & F.	100	110
N. Y. Trans.	185	190	Union T.	136	138
Ohio Oil	290	295	Vacuum	450	460
Ohio Oil	386	392	Wash'ton	40	44
Penn. Mex.	74	76	Inter. Pet.	31¼	33
Prairie Oil	770	780			

QUOTATIONS ON CLOSING PRICES ON NEW YORK CURB.

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, Van Nuys Bldg.]

NEW YORK, May 24.—Closing quotations:

	—Close— Bid.	Ask.		—Close— Bid.	Ask.
Industrials—			Mining—		
Air Redtn.	58	62	Sequoyah	11-16	12-16
Aetna Exp.	10¾	11¼

...ale and change in price:

...STRICT BONDS
...ND STATE PROPERTY TAXES.)

	Maturity	Price	Ap. Yield
.....	1931-62		4.70
.....	1933-35		4.70
.....	1936-37		5.00
.....	1931-36		5.00
.....	1934-37		5.20
.....	1946		5.25
.....	1938-57		5.40
.....	1933-38		5.40

...BONDS

...e	1951	Mkt.	5.85
...s	1947	Mkt.	5.75
.....	1945	Mkt.	5.65
.....	1933	Mkt.	5.85
...½s	1923	101¾	5.05
.....	1934	100	5.05
.....	1921	101	5.05
.....	1922	101	5.05
.....	1922	97½	5.75
.....	1925	100	...7.00

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...nd change in price:

...N BONDS

Rate	Maturity	Price	Appx. Yield %
....6%	1921	101¼	5.35
....5%	1933	92	5.85
....6%	1950	99	6.05
....6%	1946	98	6.15
...ust..6%	1923	99	6.25
....6%	1922	99¼	6.25
....7%	1924	100	7.00
....6%	1949	95	6.38
....6%	1929	92½	7.00

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.....	Capitalization	90,150,	dividends to date 45,000
.....	Capitalization	40,100,	dividends to date 40,000
.....	Capitalization	15,...00,	dividends to date 45,000
.....	Capitalization	18,150,	dividends to date 27,000
...No. 7	Capitalization	46,075,	dividends to date 70,000
.....	Capitalization	50,100,	dividends to date 50,000
.....	Capitalization	30,200,	dividends to date 60,000
.....	Capitalization	20,275,	dividends to date 55,000
...ne Oil	Capitalization	30,175,	dividends to date 35,500
.....	Capitalization	1,211,400,	dividends to date 1,375,000
.....	Capitalization	38,300,	dividends to date 90,000
.....	Capitalization	84,126,	dividends to date 81,000
.....	Capitalization	30,175,	dividends to date 52,500
...d of L.	Capitalization	30,300,	dividends to date 92,700
...d of L.	Capitalization	22,300,	dividends to date 50,000
.....	Capitalization	35,050,	dividends to date 17,500
.....	Capitalization	80,500,	dividends to date 250,000
.....	Capitalization	35,100,	dividends to date 30,000
.....	Capitalization	30,100,	dividends to date 35,000
.....	Capitalization	200,500,	dividends to date 1,000,000
.....	Capitalization	50,150,	dividends to date 75,000
.....	Capitalization	50,100,	dividends to date 50,000
...ham	Capitalization	35,150,	dividends to date 25,000
.....	Capitalization	25,15...%	dividends to date 58,773
.....	Capitalization	33,500,	dividends to date 262,800
.....	Capitalization	48,225,	dividends to date 49,200
.....	Capitalization	30,125,	dividends to date 27,500
.....	Capitalization	120,300,	dividends to date 200,000
.....	Capitalization	35,100,	dividends to date 35,000

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CITRUS REVIEW FOR WEEK.

ORANGES.

The situation on Valencia oranges shows practically no change over a week ago. Shipments continue heavy, an average of 197 cars daily going out the past week as against 192 cars daily last week. Notwithstanding these heavy arrivals, the trade has shown an eagerness for supplies that has kept prices up and a highly satisfactory market condition has resulted. The auction centers are continuing to pay higher prices than the private sale markets and this is resulting in a tendency to overcrowd the auctions with fruit. Just what effect this will have on the present strong position of the market remains to be seen, but with all lines of fruit commanding extremely high prices, no material reduction in values is looked for.

F.o.b. quotations continue on a basis of $4.50 per box.

There are a dozen or so cars of navels remaining for shipment from Pomona district.

In the Central California districts Valencias are running heavy to large sizes and have been giving some trouble, but the trade is taking large sizes more liberally now and the deal promises to work out all right. In Southern California, many districts are showing a heavy run of sizes 250s and smaller in Valencias making it necessary to set aside a considerable number of boxes of each car in order to make up a car of desired sizes.

Tantaloupes are not coming on in the Imperial Valley as rapidly as earlier conditions indicated they would. The first express car will probably go out on Monday, May 26.

Cherries are now moving in carload lots from the northern part of the State and are bringing extremely high prices. The Tartarian variety averaged $3.23 per box in Philadelphia this week; Royal Knights $2.66 and Tartarians $3.26 in Chicago; Purple Guigne $2.75 and Tartarians (huge) $4.70 in New York.

A small shipment of apricots went from Vacaville on Thursday.

On account of the high prices offered by canners, eastern shipments of apricots will be seriously affected.

Early peaches will begin to move in about ten days. Valley Elbertas are active. Brokers are quoting this variety at 90 cents per box.

Pears are dropping heavily in all districts, river and hills.

The plum crop promises to be only 50 per cent. of last year, according to latest estimate.

LEMONS.

The market on California lemons continues on the same basis as a week ago. Rains have been general throughout the country with an average temperature of around 55 deg. and this has not helped the situation any.

F.o.b. quotations continue on a basis of $3.50 per box.

Shipments have been going out at the rate of 48 cars daily and will probably continue at that rate for the next three months in order to move the crop.

Considerable weak fruit is showing up in eastern markets and is selling at low prices.

The condition of the weather is the governing feature of the market on lemons from now on and it will take considerable rise in temperature to cause much change in the present situation.

CALIFORNIA CITRUS SHIPMENTS.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

	—Cars— Oranges.	Lemons.
May 15	173	52
May 16	164	47
May 17-18	225	98
May 19	108	33
May 20	150	48
May 21	216	62
Total for last seven days	1,130	339
Total for the season from November 1	21,426	4,981
Total to same date last season	9,469	2,744

CENTRAL CALIFORNIA.

May 14	39	0
May 15	37	0
May 16	42	0
May 17-18	82	0
May 19	13	0
May 20	39	0
Total for last seven days	252	0
Total for the season from November 1	2,856	854
Total to same date last season	2,482	115

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA.

Total for the season from November 1	244	4
Total to same date last season	202	0

CORN PRICES DECLINE ON BEARISH REPORTS.

FAVORABLE WEATHER AND CANCELLATION CONTRACTS WEAKEN MARKET.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, May 24.—News and sentiment was bearish on grains and provisions and prices receded under the increased pressure from all classes of traders. Breaks ran into supporting orders in hands of commission houses but closing trades were at nearly the lowest with May corn off ¾ and deferred future 2@2 1-4 cents lower. Oats lost 1 2-8 cents.

May corn sold the highest of the season the last week and closed at a gain of 8¾ cents, while July is up 3 7-8 cents and September 2 7-8 cents as compared with a week ago. Oats have gained ¾ to 1 1-8 cents.

Sentiment in corn was radically bearish and pressure was in evidence from start to finish with a good part of the news in favor of those who believed in a lower level of values. While May acted tight and closed fractionally lower at $1.70 about the same as the No. 3 grades in the sample market, the deferred deliveries failed to show the rallying power which has characterized them of late and final trades were with 1-4@5-8 cent of the bottom, with July $1.03 and September $1.56 1-8.

Country offerings from Iowa showed a material increase.

Reports that the Wheat Export Company was trying to cancel purchases of corn goods at the seaboard affected sentiment as did the favorable weather. Considerable cloudiness with occasional showers and about normal temperatures were forecast.

Planting is seriously delayed in parts of the belt due to heavy local showers. Acreage in Kansas shows 20 per cent. reduction from last year and planting is 60 per cent. completed against 80 per cent. last year.

Corn—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
May	1.70	1.70¾	1.70¾	1.70
July	1.04¾	1.04¾	1.02¾	1.03
Oats—				
May	.69¼	.69¼	.68	.68¾
July	.67¾	.67¾	.66¼	.66 @.66¾
Sept.	.64¼	.64¼	.63¼	.63¼ @.63¾

PRICES ON LOCAL GRAIN EXCHANGE.

	—Car lots— Bid	Asked.
Egyptian corn	$2.95	....
Wheat, mixed feed—		
Northern water		$45.00
Utah-Idaho	42.50	47.75
Utah-Idaho, Los Angeles—		
With diversion		47.75
Milo maize—		
On track	2.73¾	2.80
In transit	2.73¾	2.80
10-day shipment	2.73¾	2.80
20-day shipment	2.73¾	2.80
Barley—		
On track	2.51¼	....
In transit	2.60	....
10-day shipment	2.55	2.60
15-day shipment	2.55	2.60
20-day shipment	2.55	2.60
Milo maize—100-ton lots—		
Second half May	2.73¾	2.80
First half June	2.73¾	2.80
Second half June	2.75	2.82½
First half July	2.75	2.82½
Second half July	2.75	2.85
Barley—100-ton lots—		
Second half May	2.55	2.65
First half June	2.57½	2.62½
Second half June	2.55	2.61¼
First half July	2.55	2.62½
Second half July	2.50	2.62½
All May	2.57½	2.67½
All June	2.54½	2.60
All July	2.52½	2.60
All December	2.57½	2.60

TODAY'S SALES.

Barley—
200 tons all December $2.58½

BUTTER AND EGGS: LATEST QUOTATIONS.

LOS ANGELES, May 24. — Butter, creamery extras. Produce Exchange closing price, 60 per pound.

EGGS — Fresh extras, Produce Exchange closing price, 49 per doz.; case count. Produce Exchange closing price, 48 per doz.; pullets, Produce Exchange closing price, 47 per doz.

CHEESE—30 per lb.

OTHER MARKETS.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 24.—Eggs, fresh extra, 51; fresh extra, pullets, 48½.

NEW YORK, May 24.—Butter unsettled; creamery, higher than extras, 57½@58; extras, 57; firsts, 52½@56½. Eggs unsettled, steady. Cheese steady, unchanged.

CHICAGO, May 24.—Butter lower; creamery, 51@56½. Eggs lower; receipts, 38,346 cases; firsts, 42@42½; ordinary firsts, 41@42; at mark, cases included, 41@42; storage packed firsts, 43@43½; extras, 44@44½.

FEDERAL RESERVE WEEKLY STATEMENT.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, May 24.—The tide of borrowing on security of Liberty Bonds or treasury certificates of indebtedness, which has been rising for several weeks, began to fall during the past week, according to the Federal Reserve Board's financial statement. Deposits also fell off and the reserve percentage shows 1.2.

The condition of the twelve reserve banks at the close of business last night was as follows:

Resources:
Gold, coin and certificates, $346,997,000.
Gold settlement fund Federal Reserve Board, $272,001,000.
Total gold held by banks, $918,906,000.
Gold with Federal Reserve agents, $1,139,825,000.
Gold redemption fund, $119,916,000.
Total gold reserves, $2,178,739,000.
Legal tender notes, silver, etc., $69,194,000.
Total reserves, $2,247,933,000.
Bills discounted, secured by government war obligations, $1,762,457,000.
All other, $176,379,000.
Bills bought in open market, $196,187,000.
Total bills on hand, $2,132,053,000.
United States government bonds, $27,149,000.
United States Victory Notes, $17,000.
United States certificates of indebtedness, $189,749,000.
Total earning assets, $2,358,967,000.
Bank premises, $10,976,000.
Uncollected items and other deductions from gross deposits, $679,798,000.
Five per cent. redemption fund against Federal Reserve bank notes, $8,271,000.
All other resources, $10,289,000.
Total resources, $5,316,234,000.
Liabilities:
Capital, paid in, $82,553,000.
Surplus, $49,466,000.
Government deposits, $99,960,000.
Due to members, reserve account, $1,697,294,000.
Deferred availability items, $637,842,000.
Other deposits, including foreign government credits, $142,138,000.
Total gross deposits, $2,477,306,000.
Federal Reserve notes in actual circulation, $2,504,253,000.
Federal Reserve bank notes in circulation, net liability, $167,206,000.
All other liabilities, $35,451,000.
Total liabilities, $5,316,234,000.
Ratio of total reserves to net deposits and Federal Reserve note liabilities combined, 52.3 per cent.
Ratio of gold reserves to Federal Reserve notes in circulation, after setting aside 35 per cent. against net deposit liabilities, 64.9 per cent.

HEAVY TEXAS RAINS BOOST N. Y. COTTON.

PRICES ADVANCE 88 TO 141 POINTS ON ACTIVE BUYING MOVEMENT.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, May 24.—Heavy and general rains over Texas caused a resumption of heavy buying in the cotton market at the opening today and prices were 15 to 80 points higher, reaching new high levels on the present bull movements. Most of the strength was in new-crop deliveries.

After the start the demand fell off a little but the undertone remained firm, and at the end of the first twenty minutes the market was 72 to 78 points higher.

Buying continued in enormous volume in the late dealings, prices climbing to 31.10 cents for July and 30.45 cents for October, or net gains of 106 to 146 points. Heavy realizing near the close made little impression and the tone was strong at a net advance of 88 to 141 points.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
January	29.15	29.60	29.09	29.55
March	28.75	29.50	28.75	29.35
May	30.08	31.10	30.05	31.10
October	29.50	30.20	29.50	30.12
December	29.30	29.82	29.24	30.00
New Orleans—				
January	28.17	29.24	28.17	29.24
March	28.48	28.55	28.48	28.55
May	31.30	31.30	31.30	31.80
July	30.15	30.75	30.10	30.75
October	28.50	29.75	28.50	29.65
December	28.45	29.45	28.40	29.45

WEEKLY REVIEW OF MEAT TRADE.

(UNITED STATES BUREAU OF MARKETS.)

Liberal supplies of steers, cows, lambs and mutton, the general quality of which graded below good, resulted in price declines and a weak market throughout the week.

Only a few lots of good steers were in the offerings. The market was liberally supplied with medium and common grades. The average carcass price obtained for the pick of the coolers was $19.50. Only a small percentage of the sales of good beef steers reached $20.50. Very few sales of cows went above $18 at any time and some stale common cows sold as low as $14. Steer loins were not as strong as usual. The average prices obtained were $29 to $30. A few cases where loins were scarce they were held at $35 in noncompetitive sales. Ribs were draggy at $20 to $25.

Rounds were held firm at $20 to $22 for steer and $2 less for cow rounds. Rattlers were very weak at $12 to $13.50 and a few sales were made at $12.50.

The moderate supply of calves met all requirements in quantity and quality. Prices held firm at $20 for choice light veal graduated downward to $18 for lesser grades.

While the supply of dressed hogs was light, the local killers found that they were adequate, owing to the high prices for cuts. The demand degreases as prices advance. Loins were strong at $35; legs and butts at $33. New York shoulders at $25 and picnics at $24, bellies at $37; all other cuts were slow sale.

Very liberal supplies of lambs with only an ordinary demand weakened the market daily and lowered prices from $2 to $4 under Monday's opening quotations. Some coolers had a top price of $22 and the extreme top in any cooler was $24, which was only reached in a few sales. The quality was only fair.

As is usually the case, mutton follows lambs either up or down and this week trading proved no exception to the rule. All mutton and yearlings were very draggy on a weak market.

Accumulated stocks of beef, lambs and mutton will not clean up even at bargain prices and the holdover will be considerable. Pork and veal closed out firm. The market is very weak.

PRICES ON LOCAL GRAIN EXCHANGE.

	—Car lots— Bid	Asked.
Egyptian corn	$2.95	....
Wheat, mixed feed—		
Northern water		$45.00
Utah-Idaho	42.50	47.75
Utah-Idaho, Los Angeles—		
With diversion		47.75
Milo maize—		
On track	2.73¾	2.80
In transit	2.73¾	2.80
10-day shipment	2.73¾	2.80
20-day shipment	2.73¾	2.80
Barley—		
On track	2.51¼	....
In transit	2.60	....
10-day shipment	2.55	2.60
15-day shipment	2.55	2.60
20-day shipment	2.55	2.60
Milo maize—100-ton lots—		
Second half May	2.73¾	2.80
First half June	2.73¾	2.80
Second half June	2.75	2.82½
First half July	2.75	2.82½
Second half July	2.75	2.85
Barley—100-ton lots—		
Second half May	2.55	2.65
First half June	2.57½	2.62½
Second half June	2.55	2.61¼
First half July	2.55	2.62½
Second half July	2.50	2.62½
All May	2.57½	2.67½
All June	2.54½	2.60
All July	2.52½	2.60
All December	2.57½	2.60

TODAY'S SALES.

Barley—
200 tons all December $2.58½

BUTTER AND EGGS: LATEST QUOTATIONS.

LOS ANGELES, May 24. — Butter, creamery extras. Produce Exchange closing price, 60 per pound.

EGGS — Fresh extras, Produce Exchange closing price, 49 per doz.; case count. Produce Exchange closing price, 48 per doz.; pullets, Produce Exchange closing price, 47 per doz.

CHEESE—30 per lb.

OTHER MARKETS.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 24.—Eggs, fresh extra, 51; fresh extra, pullets, 48½.

NEW YORK, May 24.—Butter unsettled; creamery, higher than extras, 57½@58; extras, 57; firsts, 52½@56½. Eggs unsettled, steady. Cheese steady, unchanged.

CHICAGO, May 24.—Butter lower; creamery, 51@56½. Eggs lower; receipts, 38,346 cases; firsts, 42@42½; ordinary firsts, 41@42; at mark, cases included, 41@42; storage packed firsts, 43@43½; extras, 44@44½.

FEDERAL RESERVE WEEKLY STATEMENT.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, May 24.—The tide of borrowing on security of Liberty Bonds or treasury certificates of indebtedness, which has been rising for several weeks, began to fall during the past week, according to the Federal Reserve Board's financial statement. Deposits also fell off and the reserve percentage shows 1.2.

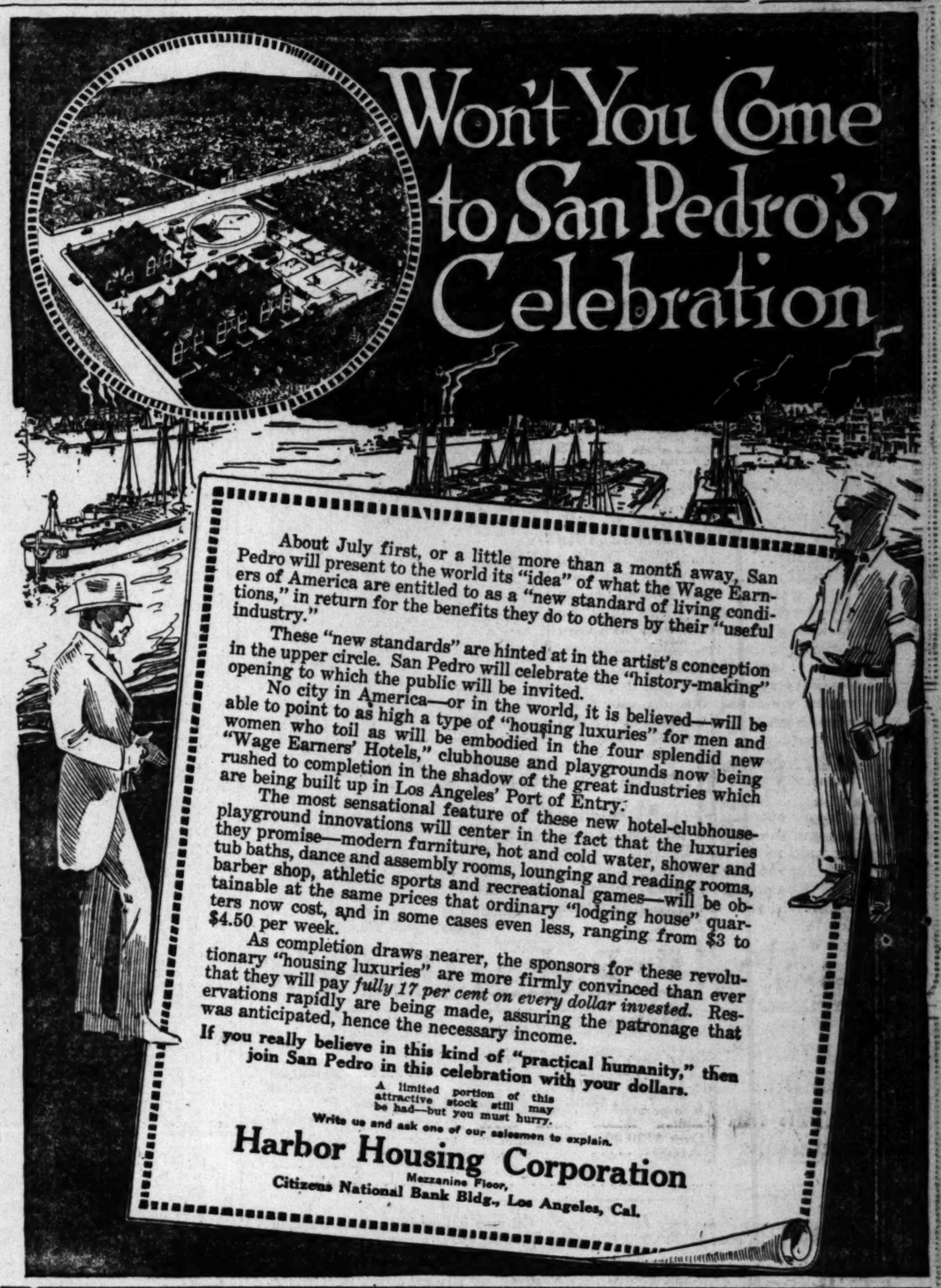
The condition of the twelve reserve banks at the close of business last night was as follows:

Resources:
Gold, coin and certificates, $346,997,000.
Gold settlement fund Federal Reserve Board, $272,001,000.
Total gold held by banks, $918,906,000.
Gold with Federal Reserve agents, $1,139,825,000.
Gold redemption fund, $119,916,000.
Total gold reserves, $2,178,739,000.
Legal tender notes, silver, etc., $69,194,000.
Total reserves, $2,247,933,000.
Bills discounted, secured by government war obligations, $1,762,457,000.
All other, $176,379,000.
Bills bought in open market, $196,187,000.
Total bills on hand, $2,132,053,000.
United States government bonds, $27,149,000.
United States Victory Notes, $17,000.
United States certificates of indebtedness, $189,749,000.
Total earning assets, $2,358,967,000.
Bank premises, $10,976,000.
Uncollected items and other deductions from gross deposits, $679,798,000.
Five per cent. redemption fund against Federal Reserve bank notes, $8,271,000.
All other resources, $10,289,000.
Total resources, $5,316,234,000.
Liabilities:
Capital, paid in, $82,553,000.
Surplus, $49,466,000.
Government deposits, $99,960,000.
Due to members, reserve account, $1,697,294,000.
Deferred availability items, $637,842,000.
Other deposits, including foreign government credits, $142,138,000.
Total gross deposits, $2,477,306,000.
Federal Reserve notes in actual circulation, $2,504,253,000.
Federal Reserve bank notes in circulation, net liability, $167,206,000.
All other liabilities, $35,451,000.
Total liabilities, $5,316,234,000.
Ratio of total reserves to net deposits and Federal Reserve note liabilities combined, 52.3 per cent.
Ratio of gold reserves to Federal Reserve notes in circulation, after setting aside 35 per cent. against net deposit liabilities, 64.9 per cent.

LUMBER BUSINESS RESUMES ACTIVITY.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SEATTLE (Wash.) May 24.—Commercial lumber business has resumed in good volume, according to a statement issued today by Robert B. Allen, secretary-manager of the West Coast Lumbermen's Association. The recovery, however, he said, had not yet reached $26 average to which the War Industries Board declared it was entitled, and costs since the signing of the armistice have increased 22 cents per thousand feet.



About July first, or a little more than a month away, San Pedro will present to the world its "idea" of what the Wage Earners of America are entitled to as a "new standard of living conditions," in return for the benefits they do to others by their "useful industry."

These "new standards" are hinted at in the artist's conception in the upper circle. San Pedro will celebrate the "history-making" opening to which the public will be invited.

No city in America—or in the world, it is believed—will be able to point to as high a type of "housing luxuries" for men and women who toil as will be embodied in the four splendid new "Wage Earners' Hotels," clubhouse and playgrounds now being rushed to completion in the shadow of the great industries which are being built up in Los Angeles' Port of Entry.

The most sensational feature of these new hotel-clubhouse-playground innovations will center in the fact that the luxuries they promise—modern furniture, hot and cold water, shower and tub baths, dance and assembly rooms, lounging and reading rooms, barber shop, athletic sports and recreational games—will be obtainable at the same prices that ordinary "lodging house" quarters now cost, and in some cases even less, ranging from $3 to $4.50 per week.

As completion draws nearer, the sponsors for these revolutionary "housing luxuries" are more firmly convinced than ever that they will pay *fully 17 per cent on every dollar invested.* Reservations rapidly are being made, assuring the patronage that was anticipated, hence the necessary income.

If you really believe in this kind of "practical humanity," then join San Pedro in this celebration with your dollars.

A limited portion of this attractive stock still may be had—but you must hurry.

Write us and ask one of our salesmen to explain.

Harbor Housing Corporation
Mezzanine Floor,
Citizens National Bank Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

MONEY IN GRAIN

$25.00 invested in Grain Stocks or Cotton, on our plan, gives opportunity to make $250.00; $50.00 will make $500.00. No further risk. Our method of quick daily profits with combined capital gives the small investor big opportunities. Grain, Stock and Cotton markets now offering big returns. Act quick while markets are active. Write for particulars.

MERCHANTS BROKERAGE CO.
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Write for our Oil Digest, giving valuable up-to-date information about Texas, Wyoming and other Oil Fields that every investor should have. Tells where you can buy and sell any oil stock. Quotes prices.

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670 Denham Bldg., Denver, Colorado.

New Oil Map—6 States

Including picture of town of Burkburnett, Texas, the most spectacular oil field in recent years, where over 100 wells are already producing and 100 more drilling. Sent without cost. Address

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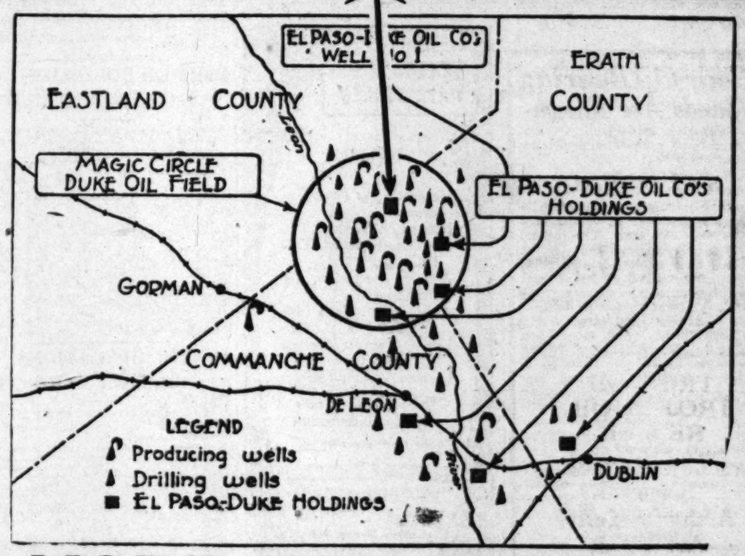
Capital Stock, $260,000.00

EL PASO DUKE OIL CO.

Shares, $1.00 Par Non-Assessable

Located Right in the Center of the Big Gushers

Some Producing Wells
Near Our Holdings
Distant, 100 yds. to 1 Mile
Duke
Duke No. 1
Hogg No. 1
TERRELL
Knowles
Moorhead
Peerless
Davis
Wilson
Fritz
Phoenix No. 1
Skelley & Sankey
Harrington
Duke Extension
Foote
Fleming
and others.



Drilling Starts May 31st, 1919
100 Yards from Big Production
Big Returns Assured

THE MORE YOU INVESTIGATE THE MORE YOU INVEST!

OFFICERS:
COL. FRANCIS W. GLOVER, U. S. Army, President.
MAJ. T. B. McCOWN, U. S. Army, Vice-President.
LIEUT.-COL. JOHN PULLMAN, U. S. Army, Secy. and Treas.
P. L. HARMS, Expert Geologist and Mining Engineer, Trustee.
CAPT. C. M. MEARES, U. S. Army, Trustee.
T. C. MANNING, Expert Mining Engineer, Field Superintendent.

Act quickly. Our stock is going fast, since we acquired our new acreage—jam-up to the 7,000-barrel Terrell well. Mail certified check, postoffice money order or draft to

EL PASO DUKE OIL CO. 401 Mills Bldg., El Paso, Texas.
(I.A.T.)

CAPITOL PETROLEUM

(A PRODUCING, DIVIDEND-PAYING COMPANY.)

MAKES A SUCCESS, FOR ONE REASON, BECAUSE IT ATTENDS STRICTLY TO ITS "OWN BUSINESS."

We Have No Time to "Knock" or Interfere With the Affairs of Others.

REGARDING OUR OPERATIONS IN THE SHALLOW FIELD IN KANSAS AND OKLAHOMA DURING THE PAST SIX MONTHS:

Well No. 21 brought in..Sept. 30, 1918
Well No. 22 brought in...Oct. 25, 1918
Well No.23 brought in..Nov. 30, 1918
Well No. 24 brought in...Jan. 22, 1919
Well No. 25 brought in..Mar. 24, 1919
Well No. 26 brought in...Apr. 2, 1919
Well No. 27 brought in...Apr. 10, 1919
Well No. 28 brought in...Apr. 26, 1919
Well No. 29 brought in..May 12, 1919
Well No. 30.....Now Drilling
Well No. 31.....Will Start Soon

These wells, as you know, are in shallow territory, and while they do not make big production, yet it is a very sure dividend income. Our company, like other large, successful oil companies, got its start here, and therefore, in justice, we could not do otherwise than feel a great deal of respect for this "little production."



Shooting of Capitol Petroleum Company's Well No. 27.

BUT—

we have outgrown our swaddling clothes and the shallow territory can no longer hold us to our "first love." We are looking for larger fields to conquer and have already tackled them in Texas and in the Tampico district of Mexico in

The World's Richest Oil Field

APPRAISED VALUATION OF OUR MEXICAN HOLDINGS.

Quebrache Lease No. 1, 390½ acres (50 owned in fee,) Quebrache District	$390,050.00
Altamira Lease, 600 acres, Altamira District	7,500.00
Topila Lease, 10 acres, Panuco-Topila Field (on the bank of the Panuco River, deep water transportation)	10,000.00
Espino Lease, 10 acres, on bank of Panuco River	15,000.00
Quebrache Lease No. 2, 10 acres	10,000.00
Total	$432,550.00

The above figures are very conservative. Oil men have said that our Mexican property is worth at least $1,000,000.00 before we strike oil.

WELL NO. 1 IN MEXICO, NOW DRILLING, WILL BE COMPLETED IN ABOUT THIRTY DAYS.

Considering the assets that our company has and the progress we are making, the stock is too cheap at 25 cents a share, and will undoubtedly be advanced to 50 cents or $1.00 in the very near future. We urge our friends to buy now before the price goes up.

Stock Now 25 Cents a Share

Four equal monthly payments, or 5 per cent. discount for all cash with order.

THE CAPITOL PETROLEUM COMPANY

413-414-415 DENHAM BUILDING. DENVER, COLORADO.

STOCK QUOTATIONS IN NEW YORK.

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles.]

NEW YORK, May 24.—Following are the closing prices, sales, and high and low quotations today:

Sales.	Stocks—	High.	Low.	Closing bid.
200	Alaska	8½	8½	8½
400	Alaska Juneau	30	30	30
8,400	Atlantic Gulf & W. I.	163¾	163¾	163½
5,000	Allis Chalmers	43¾	41¾	42½
100	Allis Chalmers pfd.			96½
19,500	Alloy Steel	55	55½	55½
900	Am. Agr. Chemical	111	110¾	110¾
1,400	Am. Car & Fdy. Co.	102¾	102	102
11,200	Am. Can Co.	54¾	55¼	54¾
100	Am. Can Co. pfd.	102¾	102¾	102¾
2,400	Am. Beet Sugar	81	80¾	80¾
1,400	Am. Cotton Oil	56¾	55¾	55¾
7,500	Am. Int'l Corp.	92¾	91¾	92
2,900	Am. Ice Securities	56¾	55¾	55¼
700	Am. Linse Syndicate	19¼	18	18¼
1,400	Am. Hide & Leather	33¾	33¾	33¾
1,000	Am. Hide & L. pfd.	122	120¾	121¼
1,000	Am. Linseed	84	83¼	83¼
13,000	Am. Locomotive	83	81¾	82¾
12,900	Am. Steel Foundry	97¼	95¾	96¾
4,700	Am. Smelt. & Ref. Co.	70¾	70¼	70¾
1,000	Am. Sumatra Tobacco	107¼	107	107
100	Am. Snuff com.	125	125	125
1,100	Am. Tel. & Tel. Co.	106¼	106	106
700	Am. Tobacco Co.	210½	209½	210½
100	Am. W. Paper pfd.			48½
1,200	Am. Woolen	84¼	84¼	86¾
200	Am. Woolen pfd.	102	102¾	101½
8,500	Anaconda	67¾	66¾	68
18,400	A. T. & Santa Fe	100	98¾	99¾
700	A. T. & S. F. pfd.			87
19,900	Baldwin Locomotive	101¼	100¼	100¾
800	Baldwin Loco. pfd.	105¾	105¾	105¾
500	Baltimore & Ohio	54¾	54¾	54¾
200	Balt. & Ohio pfd.	88	88	88
11,600	Bethlehem Steel "B"	79	77½	78¾
400	Butte & Superior Cop.	24¾	24¼	24½
400	Brooklyn R. T.	20¾	20¼	20¼
300	Cal. Packers			65½
600	Cal. Petroleum Co.	82¾	81¾	81¾
700	Cal. Petroleum pfd.	79¾	79¼	79¼
500	Canadian Pacific	107	106¼	107
1,600	Chino	39¾	38¾	39¾
1,700	Chesapeake & Ohio	68	67¾	67¾
7,000	Central Leather	98	96¾	97¾
100	Central Leather pfd.			111
1,900	Chandler Motors	187¾	179	186
1,000	Cerro de Pasco	44¾	44	44
2,900	Chile Copper	26¾	25¾	26
300	C. & O.	109¾	109¾	110
200	C. & O. W. pfd.	20¼	20	20¾
2,600	C. & N. W.	104	103¼	104
400	C. & N. W. pfd.	132	130¾	132
1,200	C. M. & St. Paul	46	45¾	45¾
600	C. M. & St. Paul pfd.	71¾	71	71¾
2,800	Colo. Fuel & Iron	47¾	47	47¾
13,500	Columbia Gas	54¾	53¾	53¾
1,700	Consolidated Gas			101¼
5,800	Corn Products	63¾	63	63
6,000	Crucible Steel com.	77	76	76
2,000	Cuba Cane Sugar	35¾	35¾	35¾
600	Cuba Cane Sugar pfd.	81¾	81¼	81
100	Delaware & Hudson	113¼	113¼	113
100	Dome Mines	14¾	14¾	14¾
700	Erie	19¾	19	19
200	Erie 1st pfd.	30¾	30¾	30¼
100	Federal M. & S. com.	15¾	15	15¾
1,000	Federal M. & S. pfd.	44¼	43¾	44
1,200	General Electric	166¼	165¼	165¾
12,300	General Motors com.	186	184¾	184¾
3,400	Goodrich Rubber Co.	72¾	71¾	72¾
1,000	Goodrich Rubber pfd.	108	107¾	107¾
4,400	Great Northern pfd.	98¾	98¾	98
500	Gross Cassaua	42¾	42	42
4,700	Great No. Ore Ctfs.	47¾	47¼	47¼
100	Gnadir Cruser	71	71	70
1,600	Gulf States Steel	73	73	73½
5,000	Gaston Williams	36¾	35¾	36¾
1,400	Hudson Motor	56	55¾	56
12,100	Inspiration Copper Co.	57¾	56¾	57¾
2,400	Industrial Alcohol	157	156	156
500	Int'l Harvester com.	132	131¾	132
4,400	Int'l Nickel	27¼	26¾	27
2,500	Int'l Paper	54¾	53¾	54
2,800	Inter-Met. Coast Co.	6¾	6¼	5¾
700	Inter-Met. Cons. pfd.	28¾	28	28
5,000	Int'l Mercantile	47¾	47¼	47¼
5,000	Int'l Marine pfd.	125	124¼	124¾
5,500	Kelly-Springfield	122¾	119	122¾
200	K. C. Southern	23¾	23¾	23¾
100	K. C. Southern pfd.			63
4,600	Kennecott Copper	35¼	34¼	34¾
9,000	Lackawanna Steel	83¾	82¾	82¾
6,400	Kendose Tire Co.	92¾	91	91
1,500	Lee Tires	34½	33¾	33¾
600	Lehigh Valley	59	58¾	58¾
5,400	Maxwell Motors	45¾	44¾	44¾
2,900	Do. 1st pfd.	75¾	74¾	74¾
900	Do. 2nd pfd.	36¾	35¾	36¼
200	Mex. Central Ctfs.			9¾
1,700	Mex. Petroleum Co.	191¼	189¼	189¾
900	Miami Copper Co.	27¾	27¼	27½
10,700	Midvale Steel	40¾	39¾	39¾
1,000	M. K. & Texas	9¾	9¼	9¾
600	M. K. & Texas pfd.	29¾	29	29¾
900	Missouri Pacific	8¾	8¼	8¼
600	Missouri Pacific pfd.	27	26¾	27
300	National Lead	78¾	77¾	78
200	National Biscuit	126¾	126¼	126
200	National Enamel	65¾	65¼	65¾
200	New York Cen.	71¾	71¾	72¾
400	N. Y. Air Brake	120	119¾	119
1,500	N. Y. Central	81¾	81¼	81¾
100	N. Y. C. & St. L.			31¾
1,100	N. Y. N. H. & H.	35¼	35¼	35¾
100	Norfolk & Western	111	111	110¾
1,400	Northern Pacific	89¾	89	87¾
28,400	Ohio Gas Co.	56¾	55¾	55¾
400	Oregon Short Line	69	68	68
9,100	Oklahoma Producers	12¾	12	12¼
1,800	Pan-American com.	94¾	94¼	94¼
1,900	Penn. R. R. Co.	47¾	47¼	47¾
1,800	People's Gas	59¾	58¾	59
8,000	Pittsburg Coal	51	50¾	49¾
2,200	Pressed Steel Car	50¾	49¾	50¾
18,900	Pierce-Arrow	55	51¾	51¾
700	Pierce Oil	23¾	23¼	23¼
300	Ray Consolidated	21¾	21¼	21¾
400	Ry. Steel Springs Co.	80¾	80¾	80¾
500	Reading	90¾	89¾	89¾
5,200	Republic Iron & Steel	89	88	88
200	Republic I. & S. pfd.	104	104	103¾
8,100	Rock Island	20¾	20¾	20¾
200	Rock Island 7th	82	81¾	82¾
300	Rock Island 6m.	71	70¾	70¾
49,100	Royal Dutch, N. Y.	116¾	114¾	115¾
6,000	Royal Dutch, Am.	116¾	115	115
400	Rubber com	82¾	82	82
200	Rumley pfd			60¾
200	Seaboard Air Line			10
15,000	Sinclair Oil	66¾	65¾	66¾
300	Shattuck Copper	14	13¾	14
2,500	Sloss S. & I. Co.	75¾	74¾	75
200	St. L. & S. F. com.	22¾	22¾	22¾
1,400	Saxon Motors	10¾	9¾	10¾
11,500	Southern Pacific	103¾	102¾	103¾
900	Southern Railway	21¾	21	21¼
100	Southern Ry. pfd.	70¾	70¾	70¾
28,800	Studebaker com.	59¾	58¾	59¾
200	Studebaker pfd.			98
2,700	Tennessee Copper	14¾	14¾	14¾
500	Texas Oil	275	275	275
2,300	Texas Pacific	49¾	49¼	49¾
84,100	Tobacco Products	59¾	58¾	58¾
100	Tobacco Products pfd.	102¾	102¾	102¾
1,900	Union Pacific	138	135¾	135¾
8,600	Utah Copper	70	69¾	69¾
4,300	United Cigar S. com.	133¼	132¼	132¾
100	United Fruit			132
100	United R. R. of S. F.	14	14	13½
100	U. R. R. of S. F. pfd.			27¾
1,900	U. S. Cast Iron Pipe	27¾	26½	26¾
100	U. S. C. Iron Pipe pfd.			68
1,800	United Food Products	73	72¾	72¾
550,500	U. S. Rubber	105	98	103¾
100	Do. 1st pfd.	114	114	114
167,700	U. S. Steel Corp.	107¼	104¼	107¼
1,600	U. S. Steel Cor. pfd.	115¾	115¼	115¾
1,900	U. S. Realties	69½	68¾	68¾
25,700	Va.-Car. Chemical Co.	72¾	71¾	71¾
100	Va.-Car. Chemical pfd.	113	113	113
100	Wabash	11¾	11¾	11¾
600	Wabash "A"	30¾	30¼	30½
600	Wabash "B"			28
100	Western Union	99	99	99
25,700	Westinghouse	58¾	57¾	58¾
1,100	Western Md. com.	13¾	13¾	13
100	W. & L. E.			15
2,400	White Motors	59¾	57¾	59¾
20,800	Willys Overland	30¾	29¾	29¾
800	Wilson Co.	35	33¾	34¾
100	Bethlehem Steel com.			78
200	Bath, Steel 7s pfd.			99
200	Pittsburgh & W. Va.			27¾
8,900	Cable Oil	49¼	48¾	48¾
43,300	Liberty 3½s	99.50	99.40	99.40
27,700	Do. 2nd 4s	94.70	94.54	94.64
5,000	Do. 1st 4½s	95.80	95.70	95.70
97,900	Do. 2nd 4½s	96.04	95.90	95.90
113,500	Do. 3d 4½s	96.80	95.68	95.80
18,500	Do. 4th 4½s	95.22	95.08	95.10

Total sales of stocks today, 966,600 shares; for the week, 7,800,700 shares.
Total sales of bonds today, $5,678,000; for the week, $67,534,000.

FOREIGN BOND LIST: LATEST QUOTATIONS.

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles.]

NEW YORK, May 24.—Following are quotations on foreign bonds today:

Bonds—		Bid.	Asked.
Anglo-French 5s	Oct., 1920	97¾	97¾
U. K. 5½s	Nov., 1919	99¾	99¾
U. K. 5½s	Nov., 1921	98¾	98¾
A. F. Securities 5s	Aug., 1919	99¾	99¾
Republic of France 5s	1961	100	100
Paris 6s	Oct., 1921	97½	98¾
Marseilles 6s	1919	99¾	100¼
Russian Bxtes.	5½s, 1921	45	47
Russian Int'l	5½s, 1921	112	117
Dominion 5s	Aug., 1919	99 11-16	99 13-16
Dominion 5s	April, 1921	98¾	98¾
Dominion 5s	April, 1931	97½	97¾
Dominion 5s	April, 1926	98¾	98¾
Argentine 6s	May, 1920	99	99
China 5s	1919	97½	100
United Kingdom 5s	1937	99¾	99¾

MINING OPERATIONS IN SALT LAKE CITY.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SALT LAKE, May 24.—Closing quotations:

	Close.		Close.
Alta Mich.	.05	Iron King	.38
Alta Con.	.28½	New Quincy	.07½
Bullion	.01	Opohonzo	.01¼
Columbus Rexall	.53	Orig. Bonanza	.02
Colorado Con.	.13¼	Prince Con.	.47½
Crown Point	.06¼	Sells	.06¼
Daly	3.00	Syndicate	.01¼
Dragon	.22	S. K. Coal	1.20
Empire Mines	.16	S. K. Con.	3.07½
Empire Copper	.37½	Sioux Con.	.04
Eureka Mines	.12½	Tintic Central	.05
Grand Central	.65	Tintic Standard	4.55
Howell	.06¼	Wilbert	.04¾
Iron Blossom	.38	West Toledo	.07¾
Indian Queen	.01		

FLAXSEED MARKET IN THE NORTHWEST.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

MINNEAPOLIS (Minn.) May 24.—Flaxseed demand good and premiums strong. No. 1 seed on spot quoted at 4.27@4.31; to arrive in May, 4.27@4.30. Receipts 15 cars; last year, 7 cars. Shipments, none; last year, 1 car.

Duluth flaxseed close:

Option—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
May	4.21	4.25	4.20	4.25
July	4.08	4.15	4.08	4.15
October	3.97	3.99	3.97	3.99

MORE EXCITEMENT IN BURKBURNETT

—and—it comes from NORTHWEST BURKBURNETT, of course. Investors are making money by following the Northwest Burkburnett stocks—it is a wonderful field—it is said that every dollar invested in Burkburnett Field has paid at least 25 per cent. THAT'S A STRONG STATEMENT; but figures show it.

KING 8

selling around $10.00, seems to be A VERY GOOD BUY. From Fort Worth our wire last night read as follows:

"King 8 reported in, making 1800 barrels; advise you to buy it for your own account."

This office has already bought King 8 and has put its clients into King 8 and we believe the stock good.

UNITED OIL

selling at $7 to $10. We quote the following telegram from our representative at Wichita Falls:

"United Oil will pay a dividend to stockholders of record on June 1st—probably 100 per cent. The par value is $1 and the stock is selling practically 7 to 1. There seems to be no truth to the statement that the United Oil is involved in a lawsuit. There isn't a question but that this stock is a BUY."

TEXAS CONTROL

We haven't said much about TEXAS CONTROL lately—because there are so few blocks of stock that we can sell at $1 and we are waiting for the company to announce the next offering at $2. We quote a message on TEXAS CONTROL received last night, which makes one think that there won't be any second offering of the stock. The telegram reads as follows:

"Large Eastern brokers want to take remaining stock in Texas Control at one fifty net."

If you can buy shares at $1 you are getting in at a bargain price. Their HAYDEN BURK well should be in at any time and will be a BIG ONE.

LEON RIVER ROYALTY

There is some stock that can be picked up on the exchange at $8. This comes from profit-takers who bought the stock at $1.50. We believe LEON RIVER ROYALTY is good for higher figures—it ought to be classed as an investment stock. The following is a telegram from De Leon, Texas, dated May 21st:

"On Leon River Royalty Stephens County lease Mr. Littleton, field manager for Texas and Pacific Coal and Oil Company, reports four producing wells—total production about 8000 barrels daily. There are also twelve more wells located on this same survey, which will make a total of sixteen wells finished in the next ninety days. Littleton stated to Spencer that he fully believed this tract would produce some of the largest wells in the Ranger Field. Four big companies drill this lease, which we have an interest in. Leon River Royalty Company."

JAGGERS-WALLACE

Can still be bought at $4, the market showing a bid of $3.90, offered at $4.25, with sales at $4. We PREDICT a sharp advance in this stock. There is naturally profit-taking when traders get into a stock. Jaggers-Wallace started with the first offering on the El Paso Stock Exchange at $2 and a great deal of stock has changed hands in its upward career. There was some stock naturally turned in exchange for property, but this stock seems to have been taken up by the public on the advancing market. If it wasn't for this stock Jaggers-Wallace would be selling at much higher figures. C. O. Jaggers, who has been in New York in the interests of this company, will be in El Paso within the next day or two. His wire to associate indicates that some of this stock is not transferable for a year. Our advice is to buy Jaggers-Wallace of reputable licensed brokers and insist upon at least three-day delivery and the stock in your own name.

There is STILL TIME to get into this stock and become a stockholder of record in time for the 100 per cent stock dividened—and the 10 per cent. cash dividend—payable to stockholders of record June 1st.

As stated in our announcements, this Company has approximately 3,000 barrels daily production—has valuable property in Block 71 and in Block 86, in Northwest Burkburnett. The Company also has valuable holdings of approximately 102 acres in the Ranger Field, with 600 barrels production.

WHATEVER YOU DO—Don't fail to own at least a few shares of JAGGERS-WALLACE at $4

DUNBAR & COMPANY

LICENSED BROKERS

Members of the El Paso Stock Exchange.

Security Bank Building. EL PASO, TEXAS.

NOTE: We guarantee the delivery of JAGGERS-WALLACE, bought through us. We will accept wire orders at our expense. We will guarantee that you will be a stockholder of record in time for the next dividend.

REFERENCES: UNION BANK & TRUST COMPANY, EL PASO, TEXAS. CITY NATIONAL BANK, EL PASO, TEXAS.

You can wire money to either of these banks, to be paid to us upon delivery of certificates in your own name.

FOR SALE

500 to 5000 True Oil 3½c
1000 to 7000 Trojan Oil 8½c
1000 Arizona Chloride 12c
100 P. B. Steifer 22c

WE WILL BUY

Hughes Arizona, True Oil, Trojan Oil, Commonwealth H. B.

Burkburnett

is still the sensation of the oil world today. New gushers are coming in continuously. You are invited to come in and see photos of some of these big producers, including the Burk-Waggoner. Information free.

H. N. WILLARD & CO.
Ground Floor, 421 S. Spring St. 14515.

WANTED Partner—

Either active or inactive, but prefer one qualified to handle advertising, accounting, stock and sales. Business has been established six years and has had a steady growth. Present business is in best of shape. The handling of a new department; representing the largest and best-known automobile commodity (not an accessory, but as important as the frame,) a new building which is being built to take care of the great increase, has compelled me to seek additional capital and help.

Cash required $13,000 to handle ¼. Will pay better than $20,000. I desire to deal with principals only. Address V, Box 20, TIMES OFFICE.

Four Oil Bearing Sands Are Known

to underlie McCulloch County, Texas, and numerous producing wells show that

Oil is Here

Twenty to thirty-five barrels a day are produced at depths of a little over 200 feet. The largest Oil Companies in the United States have drilling contracts or holdings here and 24 Deep Tests and 55 Shallow Wells are Now Drilling or contracted to drill. We hold over 1,200 acres in McCulloch County and ¼ million acres in Velverde and Terrell Counties, called the Tampico of the United States. Ground floor proposition to shrewd investors. Stock selling rapidly in large blocks. Big Increase in price soon. Send for free illustrated literature, maps, etc.

Record Oil & Refining Company, 444 Colorado Bldg., Denver, Colo.

Wyoming Oil News

Leading and oldest oil journal of the West. Prints reliable, uncolored news from men on the ground in various oil fields. Tells what Buck Creek, Lusk, Petroleum, Midwest, Big Indian, Ohio, Sunset, Mountain and Gulf, Wind River, Capitol, Apex Ref. & D., Glenrock and other companies are actually doing. Statistical department invaluable to investors. Tells when and where to buy and sell stocks. Trial subscription free. Write today.

OIL NEWS PUBLISHING CO., Denver, Colorado.

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RANGER OIL FIELD

the greatest oil discovery in history.

Large Colored Map--FREE

CURTIS, PACKER & CO.
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Read the BIG COMPLETE list of Used Car Bargains in THE TIMES—HUNDREDS MORE than any other Los Angeles newspaper.

GOOD Used Cars—the classified columns of The Times contain Hundreds of More offers to select from than any other Los Angeles newspaper.

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Automobile News

The Pink Sheet—Sporting Section.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VI: 16 Pages

VOL. XXXVIII. SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 25, 1919. IN THE VAN! First in all Automobiles. First in Sporting News.

IGHT EUROPEAN RACING DRIVERS READY TO TRY FOR SPEEDWAY HONORS.

REIGN STARS ARE READY.

ch and English Race Drivers Hope to Win Honors at Indianapolis.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NAPOLIS, May 24.—With ed in Indianapolis of Andre Paul Bablot and Louis Wag- the European field in the inter- 500-mile sweepstakes race Indianapolis Motor Speedway, it is now complete. The bal- of the foreign contingent, Jean Dario Resta, Jules Goux, Thomas and Albert Guyot, has training at the track for time and is already in shape big grind.

REAL DEMONS.

eight racing stars on which will pin her hope in the encounter are the pick of her with one a king of the speed fearless, keen-witted and en- with sensational skill.

Bablot, though less well in the United States than of his famous associates, has the him abroad of being the great- man who ever held a steering with the single exception of Georges Boillot, his chief. numerable exploits are re- of Bablot's prowess, among he won the second event programme of the 1913 Grand Prix in the last lap ing the tortuous course at a eighty-five miles an hour, having been held at the with a stalled engine. By the themselves, Bablot is probably the most danger- under among their number, consequently he may be ex- a figure among those who the real race of the Indian-

AN OLD-TIMER.

behind Bablot in reputed Louis Wagner, whose ability known on this side of the by virtue of his victories in Vanderbilt on Long Island 1914 Grand Prize at Savan- Wagner has also been very abroad, finishing second 1913 and 1914 French Grand Wagner is said to be sensational of all the Euro- contenders, exhibiting a dis- daring that verges upon ab- recklessness at times. It is that he knows no fear, and on or all the punishment it at the same time using his to keep it from breaking up. who have seen Wagner drive him to be up in the running the moment the starting gun is and to battle the leaders to a

Bablot, though a racing pilot great reputation, won his pre- fame in the field of aviation, did not take up this pursuit after the death of his famous Georges, who met his end aerial combat with five Ger- airplanes. Swearing to avenge brother's defeat, the younger applied for the French air qualified as a pilot, and so fully fulfilled his vow that at end of the war he ranked as a ace and a terror to the Hun. brought with him a Spad of the type he used in his air ment, with which he will give list of exhibitions during the this preliminary to the speed-

Thomas forgot himself at Indianapolis speedway and in an unguarded moment during the early- hours ripped off a lap on Wheeler-Schebler saucer in 1:32, an average of better than ninety-seven miles an hour, this, though he shut off on the back stretch and coasted home for all of the turns.

The celebrated Frenchman thought himself alone on the track, the usual gallery of drivers, mechanicians and railbirds not having yet put in its appearance, and so he could not resist stepping out a bit, the first real test to which his new Bablot flyer has been subjected.

An early bird with a stopwatch, waiting for just such a contingency, was on hand, however, and Thomas was caught red-handed. It had been Thomas's intention to keep the real speed of the Bablot cars a dark secret until the day of the race; but yesterday's performance was enough to indicate that they will probably prove the fastest machines that Europe has ever sent into competition.

Informed that his measure had been taken, Thomas replied that he had not reached anywhere near the limit of his speed, and that before the race he would turn the track in much faster time, perhaps in 1:28.

What this means will be realized when it is taken into consideration that the official record for cars of the size of the Bablot is 1:30.13, made by Georges Boillot in 1914 at the wheel of the Peugeot. Willard Rader, at the wheel of the Packard that Ralph de Palma will drive in the coming contest, once turned the track in 1:29.32, however, this was unofficial. The fastest time in which the track was ever negotiated was 1:27, by Barney Oldfield with his front-drive Christie that has now been junked.

It looks now as though the only thing that could keep the Bablot team from fighting the rest of the field in the Liberty sweepstakes race to a finish would be the development of mechanical trouble of some sort. This can logically be expected, as the Bablots are brand new, having been built in 102 days since the armistice was signed, and it would be almost a miracle if they could go through the entire 500-mile grind without an unforeseen mechanical defect of some kind developing.

The dope bucket has been upset before, however, and the Bablot flyers may surpass even the prediction made for them by the world-famous quartette of European racing drivers that has staked its chances in the big Liberty sweepstakes contest on their worth. If they should come through, the coming race will develop into a contest the like of which has never been seen before on any race track.

TIGERS TO MEET THE ANGEL CREW.

There will be big baseball doings in Los Angeles next week, when the Angels clash with the Tigers. "Pennant day" on Tuesday will open the series, when the flag will be unfurled with due ceremony and considerable music. This pennant was won by the Tigers last season, and then the Angels won it off them in a post-season series. This recollection is likely to embitter the Tigers, and make the occasion even more acrimonious than the usual Tiger-Angel series.

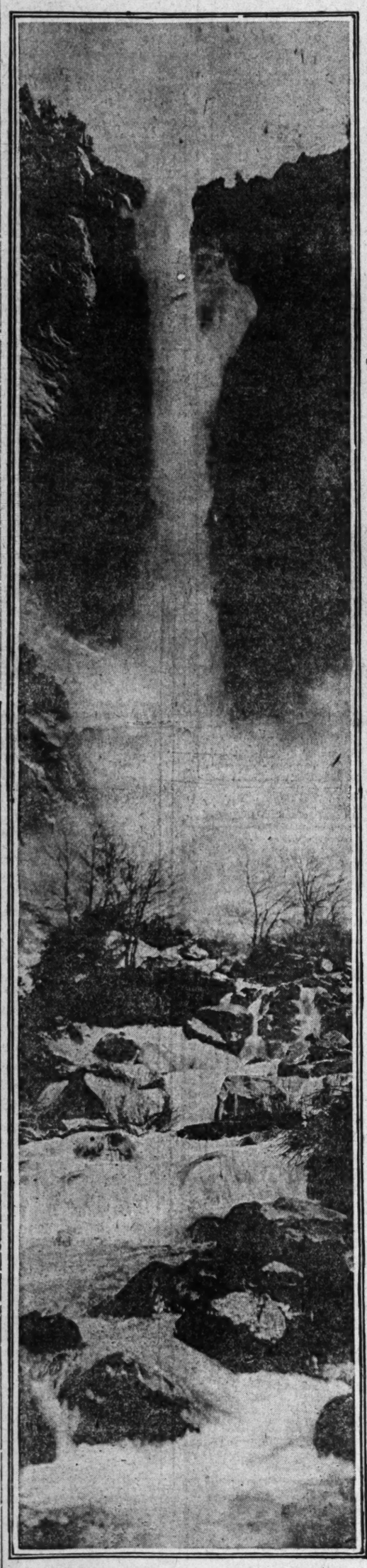
PEERLESS
Two-Power-Range
EIGHT
Modern Lightness

In the early days the luxury cars were heavy. Then weight meant roominess and safety. Now the Peerless is "The Big Peerless"—luxurious, imposing; but it is relatively a light car. The heat-treating of its steel parts has increased its safety and the Eight Cylinder motor permits more room in the body with the same wheelbase. Even Peerless enclosed cars are lighter than the open models of competing makes.

SMITH BROTHERS
Distributors
1616-18-20-22-24 So. Figueroa St., Los Angeles.



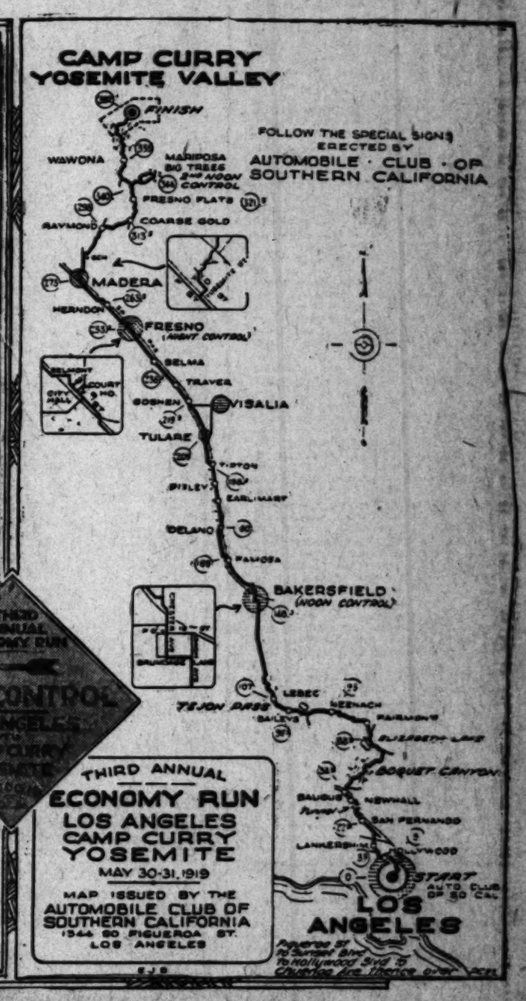
Seven Passenger Touring



Bridal Veil Falls, in the Yosemite Valley.

Yosemite Economy Run Starts Friday with Many Cars Entered.





Getting Ready for the Start of the Annual Gas-Saving Contest.

Fred L. Baker with the Automobile Club of Southern California cup which goes to the winner of the economy run. Also a map of the route to be followed and one of the signs which will be posted along the course from Los Angeles to the valley.

ELEVEN CARS ENTERED IN CAMP CURRY EVENT.

After a thorough examination of road conditions over the Bouquet and Mint Canyon routes between Los Angeles and Bakersfield, it has been decided that the first named shall be adhered to by the contestants in the third annual economy run to Camp Curry, Yosemite. General road conditions and mileage favor the Bouquet route, which is 25.3 miles shorter than by Mint Canyon and the Tehachepi.

Today D. C. Rhodes of the engineering department of the Automobile Club of Southern California will leave for a final survey of the road between this city and the Mariposa Big Trees. He will at once return to Los Angeles and before daylight next Thursday morning will start with a sign-posting crew to sign post the entire route from the starting point at the plant of the Los Angeles Ice and Cold Storage Company, where the contesting cars will be filled with gas and weighed.

The mileage for the run as accurately given by the Auto Club will be 382 miles by way of the "figure 8" and the Big Trees, where lunch is to be served at noon on the second day. Lunch will be brought to that point by Foster Curry from the Yosemite. From Fresno the route is to be by way of Madera, Coarse Gold, Big Trees and Wawona. To obviate any chance of contesting cars going astray at the several controls and thus making a difference in mileage, large road signs will be prominently placed by the crew under Rhoades.

Although the list of cars entered to date is incomplete, the following have so far been entered: Peerless, Franklin, Templar, Stearns-Knight, Marmon, Dort, Briscoe, Stephens, Lexington, Nelson and Monroe. Several dealers who had completed arrangements for entering cars have been compelled to announce that they cannot compete, as they are not only without cars for sale, but also without any demonstrators. The shortage in cars has never been so keenly felt in Southern California as at this time.

Referee Harry E. Mason states that all cars entered must positively be on hand at the Los Angeles Ice and Cold Storage plant promptly at 6 o'clock Friday morning, May 30. They must also report with just enough gas to take them to the starting point so as to facilitate filling, sealing and weighing. The cars will then proceed over a route to be given out at the meeting at the Auto Club next Tuesday night at 8 o'clock, to the Auto Club, where the first car will be started at 7 o'clock sharp. The route through the city will then be by way of Figueroa street to Sunset boulevard to Hollywood boulevard to Cahuenga boulevard and then over the pass.

G. P. Stephenson, technical representative of the A.A.A., will notify contestants tomorrow at what time their cars will be inspected. There will be no time limit at Bakersfield, but cars should begin to arrive at the noon control by 12:30 and probably all will have checked in there by 1:30. Standish L. Mitchell, secretary of the Auto Club, will be at the wheel of the pilot car. Fred L. Baker, president of the organization and who is the donor of a magnificent trophy to the car having the least consumption of gas, oil and water, expects to go into the valley several days in advance and so be there with others to welcome the contestants when they arrive at Camp Curry.

Contestants are advised that their drivers and observers as well as they must be at the Auto Club next Tuesday night for final instructions.

The data gathered by a Hupmobile scout car, which last Saturday and Sunday made the round trip between Los Angeles and Bakersfield, going north by way of Bouquet and returning by way of the Tehachepi, Mojave, Lancaster and Mint Canyon, resulted in the choice of the first-named route.

On the northern trip by way of Bouquet, the speedometer of the Hupmobile registered 147.5 miles between Los Angeles and Bakersfield. Bouquet was found in very good shape in spite of the fact that there is a great amount of travel passing through this gateway. Inasmuch as the Ridge Route is closed until November, while paving is in progress, work on Bouquet is carried on at regular intervals so that it shall be maintained in the best possible shape. About 40 per cent. of the Elizabeth Lake-Bailey's ranch stretch is choppy, with the rest of it in fair shape. At a speed of twenty-five miles an hour, this stretch was made in 1h. 16m.

Returning the Tehachepi-Mojave, Lancaster-Mint Canyon route, the total mileage was 172.8 miles. Between Bakersfield and Sevort, a distance of thirteen miles, there is pavement in fair condition and from that point until Mojave is reached, the natural road is of disintegrated gravel, and in general the equal of any stretch of pavement to be found in this State or any other.

HAVE LOTS OF SIGNPOSTS.

A foot path eighteen inches wide and more than fifteen miles long could be conveniently built from the highway signposts now erected on Southern California highways!

According to some figures issued yesterday by the Automobile Club of Southern California, this organization has placed 55,000 guide posts for travel on the roads of the southern part of the State. That this is a record which probably will never be reached by any other motoring club in the world is a general admission.

If these 55,000 signs were placed on any State highway, side by side, they would completely "pave" the route for a distance of two miles.

In its signposting operations, the Automobile Club has used seventy-eight miles of posts, if they should be placed end to end. At the present time the club has trucks working in practically every southern county and, according to local officials, an unlimited amount of posting is contemplated for the coming year.

DORT
Quality Goes Clear Through
$1095
in California

It is acknowledged that cantilever springs are the easy-riding form of suspension for cars of comparatively short wheelbase.

Yet there is an individuality in Dort's manner of traversing rough roads. It has a difference in its easy swing and freedom from "kick-up" in the tonneau.

There are two contributing factors to this difference. One is in the proper size, weight and hanging of the springs themselves. The other is in the proper distribution of body weight.

The Dort "hangs right." Its balance is at the correct place to obviate disagreeable throw from either the front or rear springs.

The very best test of Dort riding qualities is at your disposal. Ask us to drive you fast over rough roads. Convince yourself by a demonstration, gladly given.

San Francisco, Sacramento, Oakland, Stockton, San Jose — MOTOR TRANSPORTATION — Los Angeles, San Diego, Bakersfield, Fresno
Earle C. Anthony, Inc.
Investigate Anthony Service

1000 South Hope Street.

Believe National Highway System will be Bossed by Commission.

COMMISSION TO BUILD ROADS.

That Method will be Adopted by Government.

Highways Should Class High in Public Activity.

Various Departments Have Claim as to Control.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

WASHINGTON, May 21.—"That a commission, as contemplated by the Townsend-Bankhead bill, will be the method of administration adopted by Congress for building a national highway system is indicated not only by public sentiment but by the weight of government precedent," said Dr. H. M. Rowe, past president of the American Automobile Association and a member of the special committee of the A.A.A. Good Roads Board which will devote much time to Federal highway legislation.

"Highways should be considered in the same class of public activity as railways, waterways, merchant marine, the national banking system, and in fact, any of the great distinctly national undertakings," continued Dr. Rowe. "It seems a self-evident proposition that the building of a national system of highways will form an enterprise of such magnitude and such complexity as to put it entirely beyond the sphere of a single bureau or other subdivision of an executive department and if, therefore, it be considered in the class of these greater national enterprises I have named, we should naturally expect to see the same kind of administrative machinery established for highways.

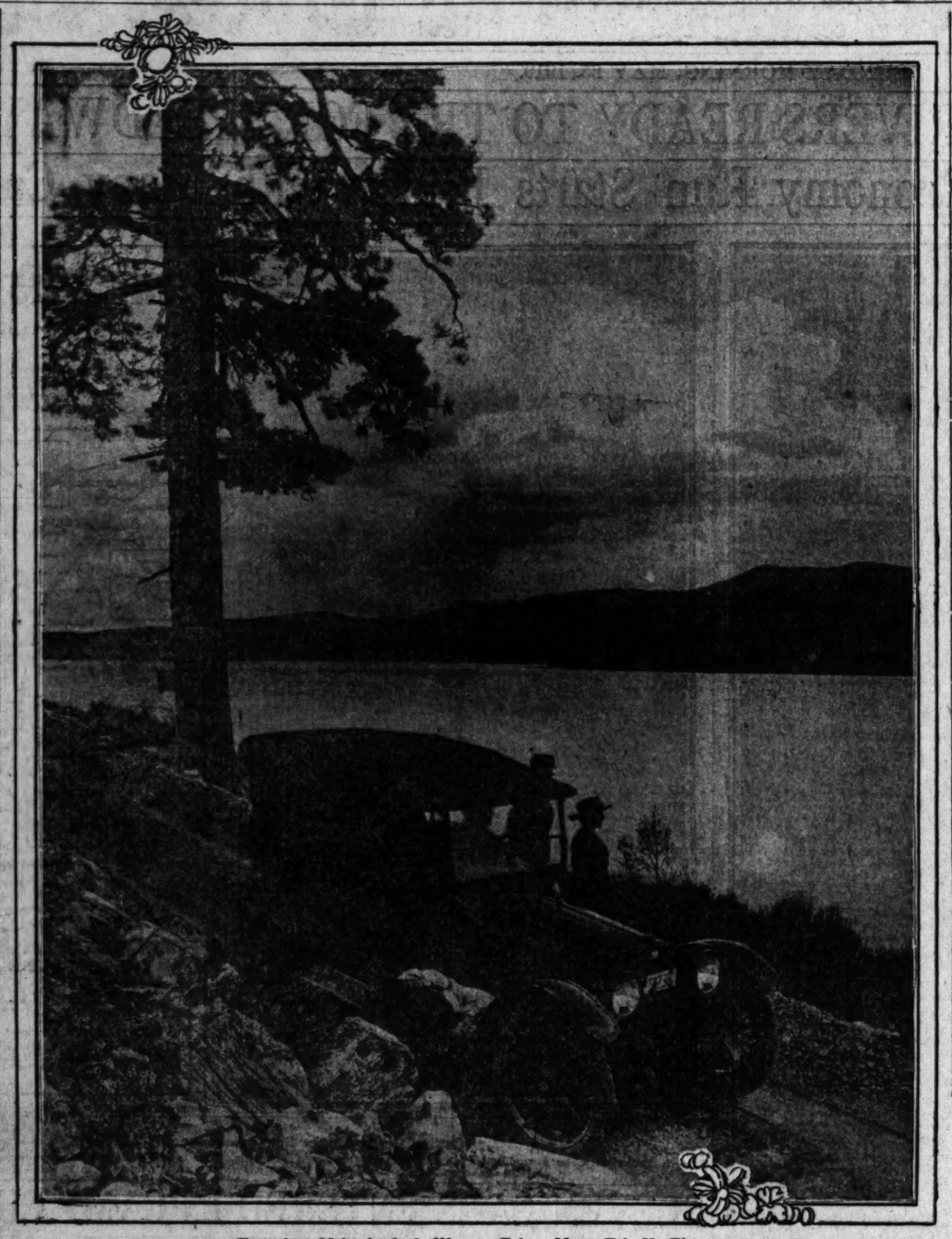
"By way of precedent, therefore, we may point out that the railroads while under government control are managed by a director-general who is not subject to the control of any Cabinet officer and that in the absence of government operation of railroads the Interstate Commerce Commission functions independently of executive departments. When we turn to the great shipbuilding and merchant marine industry, we find these are managed by the Shipping Board and the Emergency Fleet Corporation, both functioning apart from executive departments. If we turn to the national banking system, we find the Federal Reserve Board instead of a bureau of the Treasury Department. Other examples might be cited. Bureaus of executive departments are principally engaged in investigative and educational work and in the routine performance of a government activity more or less innerently and continuously a part of the executive machinery.

"There is no existing executive department which could legitimately take over the entire task of building a national highway system. It might be contended that the Department of Agriculture should do the job because of the agriculture interests affected by highways, but immediately the counter-contention might be made that the War Department should build the system because of the military and national defense needs of the nation. The Post Office Department might very logically claim that its rural delivery and parcel post service should entitle it to control.

"The Department of the Interior being almost entirely a public works department might contend that a constructive engineering task should fall in its domain.

"As an outcome of these various contentions must come the realization that highways are of such an all-embracing and of such general importance as to make it impracticable to entrust the task as a minor undertaking to any single government department. A commission would consider the needs of all of the departments.

"From the standpoint of directness, of responsibility, timeliness of action and comprehensiveness of knowledge, a commission devoting its whole time to the one single task could not fail to accomplish far greater results than would be possible through the medium of a Cabinet officer who would be devoting the greater part of his time and attention to matters wholly foreign to highways. It would seem that the commission plan is unassailable."



Enough to Make Anybody Want to Take a Motor Trip Up There.
Party in a seven-passenger Buick on the beautiful shore of Big Bear Lake last week.

TRUCK FLEET HAULS SHELLS.

Performs Most Prodigious Task During War.

Wins Fame as Emergency Transportation Unit.

Keeps Machines Running Both Day and Night.

Of the thousands of Pierce-Arrow trucks which served in the war and which now are being engaged in reconstruction work, none perhaps saw more exacting service than those which comprised the Mallet Reserve fleet. The Mallet Reserve won fame as an emergency transportation unit, which averted a number of crises, notably that at Chateau-Thierry.

Tribute to the performance of these trucks, which won a citation, recently was paid in a Paris newspaper, which published a history of the reserve. The article showed that the trucks during the last eight months of the war hauled 6,000,000 shells, almost twice the number fired by American artillery during the war.

"The reserve has the record for keeping the greatest number of trucks on the road, both day and night," said the local Pierce-Arrow dealer.

The fleet comprised about 700 trucks. The reserve's personnel included about 1500 men and officers.

DON SMITH ILL WITH FLU

Don Smith, vice-president and general manager for Earl V. Armstrong, Inc., the Chandler distributors, is confined to his home with a serious attack of influenza. This is Mr. Smith's second attack of the disease and this time there are complications with severe stomach disorders. His large circle of friends are deeply concerned about his welfare and are hoping for rapid improvement.



Three Ways to Save Tire Money

THERE are three Federal tires to select from—each with a scientific non-skid tread—each of the same high quality.

Federal tires are famous for their long service which means greater satisfaction and ultimate economy. See a Federal dealer.

The Federal Rubber Co. of Illinois
Factories, Cudahy, Wis.

THE CAR THAT MADE STUTZ GOOD IN A DAY

Sturdy Stutz Talks

Safety The Salient Feature

Though the STUTZ is the world's champion for speed and endurance we do not consider these its two greatest features.

Safety and Comfort are two requisites without which no automobile can lay claim to public favor. The Stutz is not only a speedy car but a most sedate and comfortable family car. The Stutz is the safest car on the road, from the fact that the center of gravity is 10 inches lower than any other car on the road. And this without sacrificing road clearance. You cannot tip a Stutz over, the balance is such, that to upset it is impossible.

The Stutz is elegant in appearance, luxurious in appointment and economical in upkeep, a wonderfully easy riding car on the roughest roads. Comparatively the Stutz is the greatest value in the Automobile market today.

Model "G" Stutz Roadster.....$2750
Model "G" Stutz 4-5 Passenger....$2850
Model "G" Stutz 6-7 Passenger.....$2850
Prices F.O.B. Indianapolis.

Walter M. Brown
COMPANY
Washington at Figueroa.
STUTZ MOTOR CAR CO., INDIANAPOLIS

TRUCKS HAVE MANY USES.

To those not familiar with the situation, the diversified uses to which motor trucks are being put in Southern California constitute a surprise. Practically everyone is acquainted more or less with the truck as a transportation utility, but few realize the absolute dependence the general public puts in this type of vehicle. Delivery today is taken as a matter of fact without considering the medium, but it so chances that the advances made in truck construction and the extension of improved roads has made this section of the country attain first rank in the entire United States.

The number of individual truck owners is increasing rapidly. Many of the present-day purchasers expect to derive their living from their truck and this is one reason that accounts for the growing standardization upon high-grade, manufactured products. The high-grade truck has proved its greater reliability and owners who depend upon the truck for their income or an important factor in their income, are insisting upon getting the best the market affords.

As barometer of public sentiment and an indicator of the trend in this direction, the number of sales of Mack trucks is cited by J. A. Stoner, manager of the International Mack Corporation. These sales also show the variety of uses to which trucks are being put. John and Victor Traina are fruit dealers and in the effort to make deliveries certain they selected a one-ton, worm-drive truck. Frank Borgio is another man in the same line of business and he chose the same model.

B. H. Heller is engaged in general trucking and his selection was a five-and-a-half-ton model. A. T. Spencer obtained a contract for hauling milk from producers to the creameries in Los Angeles. The milk had to be collected and delivered on a time schedule. Spencer has invested in a two-ton, worm-drive Mack. Negatani & Tsunerori are ranchers, and to get their produce to market they had to have a truck. They decided the one-ton model would be big enough. Butters Bros. of Brawley also are ranchers, but on a larger scale, so they selected a three-and-a-half-ton model. Hauling produce and supplies over the sand roads of Imperial Valley requires the best of equipment.

The California Vegetable Union buys crops in the fields and then hauls them to the city for shipment. They had four Mack trucks in service, but needed another to care for their increased business and selected a two-ton, worm-drive model. Keyse & Sidebotham of Lomita are in the sand and gravel business. Their preference was for a three-and-a-half-ton model, equipped with a dump body. The Western Union Oil Company of Santa Maria, drillers and refiners, preferred a five-and-a-half-ton model, equipped with a flat body.

Among other recent purchasers of Mack trucks, whose interests are all different, are the Long Beach Milling Company, the Coco Cola Bottling Distributing Company, A. Levin of Inglewood, in the fruit and vegetable business; Harry M. Callem, who hauls cans from the manufacturers to the packing-houses; the Union Ice Company, for street delivery purposes, and Cederlind & Person, who are in the hides and tallow business.

FATHER MOVES HIGHER.

News that his father, S. M. Vauclain, had succeeded A. B. Johnson as president of the Baldwin Locomotive Works, was received last week by C. P. Vauclain, president of the Standard Steel Automotive Corporation, recently established Southern California distrubtors for the Standard Eight.

For years, S. M. Vauclain has been recognized as one of the leaders in the locomotive-building industry of America. He began his career with the Baldwin Locomotive Works in 1883, and is widely known as the inventor of the Vauclain compound cylinder for locomotives and the Vauclain balance compound.

For his services to the French government in the building of war materials, Mr. Vauclain was recently decorated by the French High Commission with the order of the Legion of Honor, and his services to the United States government during the period of the war included service on the War Industries Board of and the National Council of Defense. He was instrumental in building, and shipping the mobile mounts for the huge naval guns which the United States artillery employed with such tremendous effect during the closing period of the war, and under his direction the Baldwin Locomotive Works achieved such inrustrial marvels as the production of a brand-new design of locomotive the war, and under his direction of twenty days.

In addition to the presidency of the Baldwin Locomotive Works, Mr. Vauclain is a director of the Standard Steel Car Company, the huge Pennsylvania builders of railroad transportation equipment and makers of the Standard Eight, of the Bucyrus Company, the Southwork Foundry and Machine Company and the Philadelhpia Trust, Safe Deposit and Insurance Company.

TIRES BARGAINS

STANDARD MAKES

These tires are all new, fresh goods and NOT retreaded, or so-called rebuilt tires.

Reduced Prices

	Flash Proof Seconds Guaranteed	First Non-Skid Standard Guaranteed	Tube Guaranteed One
28x3	....	$10.75	$2.05
30x3	$ 9.20	10.95	2.05
30x3½	11.50	13.50	2.50
32x3½	12.85	15.85	2.70
31x4	16.30	20.65	3.15
32x4	16.60	21.15	3.25
33x4	17.30	22.00	3.35
34x4	17.80	22.50	3.45
36x4	....	26.60	....
34x4½	24.00	28.90	4.20
35x4½	25.00	30.15	4.30
36x4½	25.45	30.65	4.45
37x4½	....	35.75	5.10
35x5	28.70	34.45	5.25
37x5	30.25	36.50	5.40

All other sizes in stock. Write for them or call and see them.

Prices subject to change without notice. Goods shipped C.O.D., Express or Parcel Post. Money Refunded on Goods Returned to Us Intact Within Ten Days.

Automobile Tire Co.

Sixth and Olive Sts.
F3737 Bdwy. 4049
H. A. Demarest, Coast Manager
533 Van Ness Avenue, San Francisco, 1776 Broadway, Oakland
Second and B Streets, San Diego, Hotel Fresno Building, Fresno.
The Oldest Automobile Tire Jobbing Concern in the United States and the largest in the World.
Open Sundays and Evenings

The Pinkest Automobile Section in the Sunday Times.

It Is Easy to Have Good Transportation Units

Because some makers design trucks to accomplish a given purpose.

They design and build transportation machinery.

The product of such a maker is bound to render a long period of service at a nominal operation cost.

Your truck equipment must be built of the highest grade material obtainable. It must be ruggedly constructed and have sufficient power and durability.

Moreland trucks are good transportation units for they embody the above features and more, too. Adequate power is supplied in all Moreland heavy duty trucks because of the installation of the Standardized Class "B" Military Truck Motor. Designed and built by the combined engineering brains of the Society of Automotive Engineers and military experts, this power plant is recognized as the most powerful and perfectly constructed on the market.

Moreland trucks are built for a given purpose. They are constructed to work at a profit over a long period of years.

All Moreland trucks burn distillate; they have the most powerful and sturdy motors on the market; they will work 365 days a year; over $500,000.00 worth of parts are at your service here—not thousands of miles away. Consider these assets and the Moreland 1919 prices which are based on 1919 material costs.

MORELAND MOTOR TRUCK COMPANY
General Offices, Factory and Sales Dept.
1701 North Main Street, Los Angeles, Cal.

BEST FOR THE WEST

...vernment will Sell Surplus Motor Cars at Auction.

...SPOSE OF ...PLUS AUTOS.

...partment is to Hold ...uction in June.

...ds of Machines Have ...en Transferred.

...t of Equipment to be ...de by Motor.

...EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

...SHINGTON, May 24.—June 1 ...en for the disposal of all ...omobiles of the War De... at auction to the general ...

...ring to the many inquiries ...e the disposition to be ... War Department of its ...r vehicles, it is an... that the major portion of ... surplus is now being ... to government depart... comparatively small sup... and passenger and com... cars of miscellaneous ... adapted for government... will be sold at public ... to be held at various mili... and camps, beginning on ...

...e 10,000 motor trucks, ... cars, ambulances and ... have already been trans... the War Department to ...rnment bureaus. Deliv... been made to the Post... partment and the Public ...rvice. Five thousand five ... and sixty-five of these ... been turned over to the ... of Agriculture and ... few days, shipments of this ... will be made by the ...ort Corps to road com... of the States to which al... have been made by the ... Public Roads of the De... of Agriculture.

...t the several States place ... consignments in opera... director of Sales will trans... trucks and road build... machinery. The further needs ...Department of Agriculture, ...ce Department and the ...rnment departments are ...d to absorb practically the ... of motor vehicles ac... military purposes.

...otor equipment, which is ...sed of at public auction, ...nounced through adver... in the press local to the ...es in which the auctions ...

...WAR CROSS ...WHILE IN FRANCE.

...e Belgian War Cross which ... gallantry in action dur... Ypres-Lys offensive as one ...ents of his twenty months ... Newton L. Hanson is back ...e sales force of Lynn G. ... He declares selling Stearns ...rch easier job than pack... "chau-chau" ride. Han... as sergeant in B Com... Three Hundred and Sixty-... Infantry, Ninty-first Division, ... months overseas saw ... service in the St. ..., the Meuse-Argonne ... the Ypres-Lys offensive. ...ct in the last named ac... have been decidedly "of... to the Germans at least, ... him the much-coveted ...peration.



These Tires Have a Record that is Well Worth Investigating.
This photograph shows four young ladies from Denver holding a similar number of Gates Half Sole Tires, which have piled up an average of 19,000 miles. The tires are now touring the country on exhibition.

BOOST YOSEMITE ROAD.

Campaign to Give Us All-Weather Route into National Park.

Now is the time every good motorist is coming to the aid of his party—if he chooses to give his party in the Yosemite.

The campaign for raising $1,000,000 to build a paved highway into the Yosemite Valley is in full swing and the high-water mark is looked for this week—when the complete amount is expected to be laid away in "blighty" and all ready for actual construction to begin.

But it is no simple matter to raise $1,000,000 by popular subscription. While every automobile owner may be "for" the proposition, say officials of the Automobile Club of Southern California, he will procrastinate making his subscription until it is too late to do any good.

Therefore the campaign will be open only until June 7, at which time it is necessary to have the full $1,000,000 paid in. Also, there is no limit on the amount any public spirited motorist may subscribe. Anything from $5 to $500,000 will be gratefully accepted by the Yosemite Valley Highway Association.

This association, it is pointed out, is not a "begging body," but is merely a group of representative representative business men of every community giving their time and services in order to secure a year-round highway into the greatest scenic asset possessed by this State.

In Southern California, the Automobile Club is backing the drive to the limit, and at club headquarters or any of its branch offices, the subscriptions may be made, a receipt being given for same, which will entitle the holder to entrance to the valley, whenever he wishes. It would cost him $5 to get in anyway, so he might as well pay now as later.

That old bugaboo, the "claims of San Francisco," the best little "claimer" on the Coast, has entered the arena and alleges that it will put over the largest sale of Yosemite certificates in the State. Southern California, it is pointed out, is as much a patron of the Yosemite Valley as any other part of the country, and therefore the Automobile Club is going to do all in its power to show its willingness to go more than fifty-fifty in building the road.

Those who have struggled into the Yosemite in the dead of winter report that it is even more gorgeous than in the summer. But motorists have never been able to enter the valley in the winter time. Now it is planned to build a paved route from Merced, on the State highway, right down to the floor of the valley and keep this route open all the time, for 365 days.

This will mean a road construction of seventy miles, costing $1,700,000. Of this amount, $700,000 is available now from State and Federal sources. But $1,000,000 is needed before the work can be put under way. Hence the campaign to raise the money from the automobile owners, as there is no other hope.

Receipt blanks are now ready at the club headquarters, 1344 South Figueroa street, at all branch offices throughout Southern California, and at the majority of leading business houses.

Already hundreds of motorists have stepped in and given their $5. "I don't know when I'm going up to Yosemite," say some, "but it is a wonderful thing to help open, and I am going to help."

This is the spirit which will do the work, say Automobile Club officers, and this week will tell the tale of whether or not the State is going to personally develope its greatest scenic asset for winter touring or not!

BE CAREFUL TO PROTECT TUBES.

HAVE YOUR SPARE RUBBER ALL WRAPPED UP SO THAT IT WILL LAST.

Many motorists have the expensive habit of carrying a spare tube unprotected in the tool box or under the rear seat, according to C. Fred Thompson, of the local Mason tire distributing agency. "By this careless method of carrying a tube, it is not infrequent that the tube becomes chafed and weakened before it is ever put into service," declares Mr. Thompson. "Tools may be bounced against the tube as the car travels along, and the sides are sure to become chafed and worn. Consequently when it is placed in the casing, it will by no means deliver the service that it should.

"Whenever we deliver a Mason tube that is not intended for immediate use, we wrap it very carefully in paper. That is an easy way to give a tube good protection before it is needed. A still better method, perhaps, is to secure a water-proof bag to carry your spare tubes in. A little extra care for your tubes before you need them will mean much longer life for them after they are in actual use."

AUTO TIRES MAKING TOUR.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DENVER (Colo.) May 20.—Like an old truck horse that has outlived its usefulness and has been retired to life of tall grass and ease, five automobile tires today are making a tour of the United States by rail. They have retired after living a fast but useful life, and have been signed up for the exhibit circuit.

Henceforth their only job will be to attend automotive shows. Between seasons they will rest, literally on their laurels, in the windows of dealers in different parts of America.

This quintet of Gates Half-Sole Tires left actual service after hanging up a total mileage record of 95,000, or an average of 19,000 miles. The best individual record was 23,000 miles made on one of the trucks of the Roderick Hardware Company of Dallas, Tex.

This star tire traveled under conditions as severe as would have been encountered on the wheel of a racing car.

None of the battered veterans ever was punctured.

One crossed the continent, holding the same air when it reached San Diego, Cal., that it had swallowed before leaving Hoboken, N. J.

After touring Southern California and part of Arizona, another member of the record-breaking company journeyed into Yosemite Valley, thence to the Mount Shasta country, Klamath Lakes, Crater Lake and Harriman Lodge in Oregon.

Another rolled from Lewiston, Me., to the Electra oil fields of Texas, traveled over much of the Lone Star State, and got as far as the Missouri spur of the Ozark Mountains on its homeward journey without showing any signs of fatigue.

The fifth member of the caste played mileage "stunts" alternately on paved streets and mountain trails. After six days of heavy duty in Denver it was the regular programme of this tire to spend Sunday climbing Lookout Mountain, or traversing Buck Creek Canon back into the hills until the highways became flint-strewn mountain trails.

RETURNS TO THE ORIGINAL.

Twenty-two years ago, J. L. Blodgett, a prominent broker, with offices in the Consolidated Realty Building, bought his first automobile. Mr. Blodgett resided in Wisconsin at that time, and had become acquainted with Elmer and Edgar Apperson, brothers, who were accustomed to come to Wisconsin on hunting expeditions. Naturally, therefore, when he contemplated buying a motor car he thought only of the product of his friends, which was then regarded as the only successful motor vehicle. It was being marketed as a commercial product even in those early days.

The car Mr. Blodgett bought had two eight-gallon cylinders hung on the sides. These served as the water supply, and was the nearest approach to the present radiator then devised. The car was chain-drive, and made a lot of noise in operation, but it was a step in the path of progress, and folks from all about the countryside used to travel to Mr. Blodgett's home by horse and wagon to look at the "horseless carriage." Repairs were somewhat complicated in that early period, and whenever this car refused to operate as it should, the owner telegraphed the Appersons at Kokomo, Ind., and one or the other would go to Wisconsin and fix it.

After buying three Apperson cars, Mr. Blodgett drifted away from the fold of Apperson owners. He wanted to experiment. However, he could not divorce himself entirely from his early love, and a few weeks ago he chanced to see one of the new anniversary models on the streets of Los Angeles. He did not even identify the make of the car by its appearance. He was so attracted that he made an investigation, and says he got one of the surprises of his life when he ascertained it was an Apperson. Although owning a high-grade eight-cylinder car, the great strides that the makers of the anniversary model had shown so impressed him that he decided at once he would have to have one, and accordingly placed his order with the local factory branch of Apperson Bros. Automobile Company for a tourster model.

ACCESSORY FIRM WANTS SUNSHINE.

DEALER SAYS BUSINESS PICKS UP WHENEVER THE OLD SUN COMES OUT.

That long continued cloudy weather has a depressing effect on the accessory business and that conditions improve to a remarkable degree under the influence of days of sunshine, is the statement of an official of the California Sales Company, which concern has one of the largest and most completely equipped speedometer service stations on the Pacific Coast.

"Although business always responds readily with the coming of summer, it has been noticeable this year that the many cloudy days have had a certain depressing effect. A few hours of sunshine meant many more cars on the floor awaiting speedometer service. When it seemed that the cloudy period had passed into the discard, the cars appeared in such numbers the floor force was swamped. Last Saturday we cared for almost 150 cars and since then the number has averaged about eighty daily," he said.



Rather Ride in This than Travel in Their Own Warship.
When the band from the U.S.S. Minneapolis came to Los Angeles just a week ago for the Air Memorial Day programme at De Mille Field they did their traveling in this big White passenger bus.

SAILOR BAND TAKES A RIDE.

Last week Mr. W. H. Powell, manager of the White Bus Line, came to the rescue and brought the band from the battleship U.S.S. Minneapolis in time for the big parade, which was held last week for the aerial circus.

So that the band would be on time, Mr. Powell sent one of their new pay-as-you-enter buses that make trips from Los Angeles to Anaheim, which are capable of making fifty miles an hour with a full load.

These long streamline bodies are mounted on White truck chassis, and are the last word in motor bus design. They are equipped with giant pneumatic tires that absorb the road shock. For further comfort of the passengers, the seats are heavily cushioned and equipped with spiral springs.

For the convenience and safety of the passengers an aisle is run right through the center of the bus, which eliminates crawling over other passengers when getting on or off. The entrance is through a door at the front end of the bus. To prevent accidents the entrance is closed while the bus is in motion by a safety door operated by the driver.

The sailor band was enthusiastic over this new land boat, and one and all declared that traveling by bus was the only way.

LITTLE CAR STEPS ALONG WITH SPEED.

C. H. Pruitt of Medford, Or., has established a touring record with his 4 90 Chevrolet. Leaving Medford at 6:20 a.m. last Thursday for the oil fields of Ranger, Tex., Pruitt had wagered that he would make the trip in ten days. The following morning at 11 o'clock, Pruitt reached Stockton, Cal., and the following night at 10 o'clock he checked in at the El Grace Hotel, Needles, Cal. From Medford to Needles the speedometer on Pruitt's car registered 1106.5 miles. With him he carried a passenger and 400 pounds of baggage. Judging from the speed made on the first leg of his journey, Pruitt easily won his wager.

Studebaker

Men Who Know are buying Studebakers



Mack Sennett
World Famous Motion Picture Director.

Making comedies is serious business for motor cars, as Mr. Sennett says.

In his long experience in the motion picture business he has gained a wealth of first-hand information regarding automobiles.

His judgment is that of an expert.

MACK SENNETT COMEDIES
PRODUCED BY MACK SENNETT FILMS CORPORATION
1712 ALESSANDRO STREET LOS ANGELES

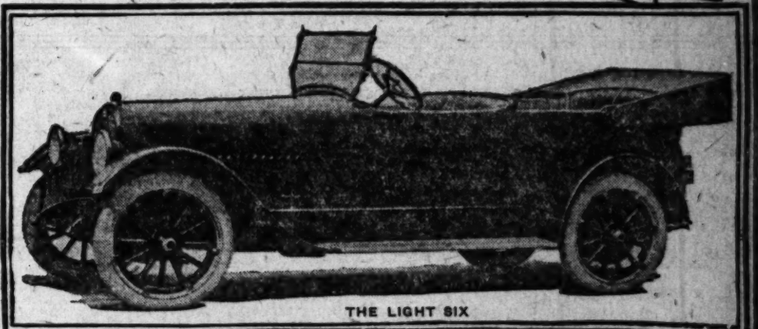
Maxwell & Hoffman, May 22, 1919.
Studebaker Distributors,
1047 South Grand Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.
Gentlemen:

Your offer to lend us a Studebaker Big Six to try out is fair enough—but not necessary. The fleet of Studebakers which we are operating has done such splendid work under the very difficult conditions which our business requires that any addition would naturally be a Studebaker.

In location work we don't follow roads, but, of necessity, often go where there are not even trails. If we can find a place for the four wheels to travel we do not hesitate to tackle anything with our Studebakers. Making comedies is a very serious business for our motor cars.

I am sure anyone who has seen a Mack Sennett Comedy and saw your Studebakers working in them doing all kinds of stunts in which we never hesitate to sacrifice the machine for the thrilling effects we must have will be thoroughly convinced that the Studebaker is one of the best cars made. Previous to my using these Studebakers my upkeep for cars was tremendous and has been greatly reduced, almost a 75%, since using lighter cars.

Yours very truly,
Mack Sennett


THE LIGHT SIX

MAXWELL & HOFFMAN, Inc.
60439 1047 S. GRAND AVE. Main 8640

PERFORMANCE COUNTS

Mack TRUCKS

Common Sense Mechanics In Motor Trucks

MACK trucks are built in an exclusive motor truck factory. They are designed primarily as heavy-duty transportation units. There is nothing about them that smacks of passenger car construction.

MACK motors are built big and heavy intentionally so that they can deliver maximum efficiency under load unceasingly. You never have to "nurse" a MACK.

In the AC models, the "Bulldog" MACKS, the radiator is back of the motor, not only to improve cooling facilities, but to protect it also.

The entire "front end" of a MACK truck is guarded by an unusually heavy bumper that in reality is a continuation of the frame.

MACK springs and shackles are self-lubricating so they cannot be harmed by neglect.

MACK fenders are absolutely rigid. There is no wood about the dash. The cab is all metal (lives have been saved by this fact.) The brakes are oversize and adjustable by hand. The crankshaft is heat-treated and case-hardened.

And then—every part of the MACK truck is quickly accessible; more so, we believe, than are the same parts in any other truck.

International Mack Corp.
1032 South Olive St.

TRUCKS

PERFORMANCE COUNTS Mack

474 White Trucks

operated by

Eleven Successful California Concerns

Union Oil	235	White Trucks
Standard Oil Co. of Calif.	111	White Trucks
White Bus Line	32	White Trucks
Bradford Bakery Co.	26	White Trucks
General Petroleum Corp.	16	White Trucks
San Bernardino Mt. Auto Line	15	White Trucks
L. A. Ice & Cold Storage	10	White Trucks
Hauser Packing Co.	8	White Trucks
Holsum Baking Co.	7	White Trucks
Cudahy Packing Co.	7	White Trucks
Bullock's	7	White Trucks
Total	474	White Trucks

White Trucks are Profitable Investments

WHITE AUTO CO.

Repair and Parts Department, 720-22 N. Spring St. 61486.

Salesroom, Eighteenth and Figueroa. West 271.

Premier

Post War Model Here!

Refined, improved, more beautiful than ever, but without startling changes, this newest Premier model is on display now in our show room.

Three years of unflinching success stands behind the Aluminum Motor and the Magnetic Gear Shift in Premier. They are now an accepted standard in the Motor world.

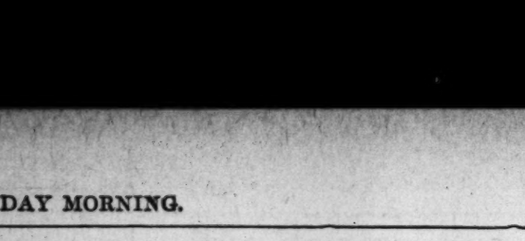
Careful motor car buyers will appreciate this improved Premier—see it—ride in it—that's the test that tells.

Security Motor Corporation

A Motor Car for Every Income

1132 South Grand Ave.

Main 1400. Home 60753.

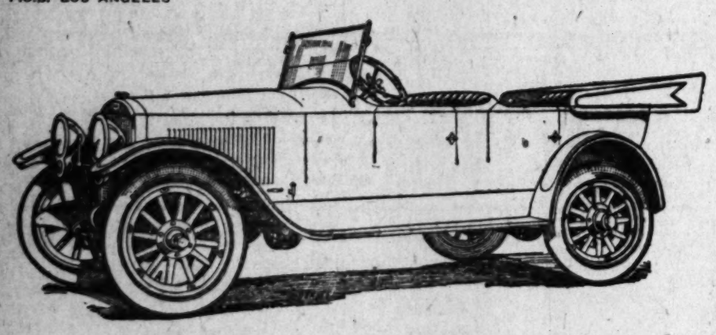


(1) Crank-Paris Adv.

Two Models—6-39 H Five-Passenger Touring
6-39 K Four-Passenger Smart Tourster
Smartest color combinations

AUBURN Beauty-SIX

$1850
F.O.B. LOS ANGELES



The Car You're Proud to Drive

THERE'S an incomparable beauty of design in the *Auburn Beauty-SIX* and a beauty of power in the motor that is irresistibly appealing. The *Beauty-SIX* challenges comparison with any car built in America for comfort and control on the road.

The present chassis is the refined development of years of engineering tests and user counsel. The engine is the master achievement of a long series of successes.

Surpassing beauty and amazing performance gives a permanent investment value to the *Beauty-SIX* unequalled in the industry.

This combination of everything desirable in a motor car makes the *Beauty-SIX* the car you're proud to drive.

Offered with smart combinations in blue-black, purple-lake and Auburn gray, in two models, 6-39 H, Five-Passenger Touring 6-39 K, or Four Passenger Smart Tourster $1850 f.o.b. Los Angeles.

AUBURN AUTOMOBILE COMPANY
AUBURN, INDIANA
Automobile Engineers for Nineteen Years

W. J. BURT MOTOR CAR CO.
Main 9197. PICO AND HOPE STS. 21707

Demonstration under every test at your convenience on request
Phone or call for *Auburn Beauty-SIX* DeLuxe Catalog Series 19

Competition in Changing Tires Attracts Many Entries

TIRE PUMPERS GET A TRYOUT.

Competition in Citrus Belt for Silver Cup.

Must Deflate Tire, Take Out Tube, Replace It.

Fifteen Contestants Enter for the Event.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

POMONA, May 24.—Arrangements have been perfected under the auspices of the Citrus Belt Auto Trades Association for staging a unique tire changing contest at the Belvedere Theater in this city on the evening of May 28, when about fifteen contestants representing different garages and accessory firms throughout this section will attempt to win the beautiful, silver trophy cup put up by the Pomona Daily Bulletin.

Briefly the contest consists of taking a tire from the rim after deflating it, removing the inner tube, replacing it and remounting the tire on the rim and pumping it up to a pressure of eighty pounds. The team which can accomplish this feat in the shortest length of time will be declared the winner.

There follows a list of the rules and regulations under which the contest will be held:

Any new 35x4½ tire, without alterations or additions thereto, can be used in this contest, applied on any demountable rim and inflated to a pressure of eighty pounds with valve cap attached to tube.

Kellogg standard double acting pumps must be used and no alterations or additions can be made.

Tires, tubes, rims and pump to be furnished by the contestant. Tires on rims must be at the theater inflated to at least eighty pounds pressure, at 5 p.m. on the night of the contest for final inspection by chairman of Contest Committee.

Rims must be submitted to W. B. Gates for approval not later than three days before contest and no changes shall be made on rim after approval, unless consent of W. B. Gates is obtained in writing.

The tires on rims will be placed around the stage in a circle, each contestant drawing for position at a previous meeting. At a given signal each contestant will proceed to let the air out, remove the tube entirely from casing, replace same and pump to eighty pounds' pressure, the valve cap does not have to be put on, and place the rim over blocks that are provided with numbers. After tire is placed over block it shall not be touched by any contestant.

The contestant finishing first will place his rim over block No. 1, the next contestant over block No. 2, and so on until all have finished.

After the curtain drops the referee will then take a reading of the air pressure and those under eighty pounds will be disqualified. The referee's decision to be final.

Contestants may compare their gauges with the official gauge any time before the night of the contest.

Any contestant violating any of the above rules shall be automatically disqualified.







Opening Up Some New Country.
This is the new City Creek road into Bear Valley from San Bernardino, which will be opened on June 1.

ROAD OPENS NEW REGION.

Opening up a new region which has lain isolated for years and bringing Bear Valley and some of the chain of resorts closer to San Bernardino and Los Angeles by many miles, the new City Creek road which will be opened to travel on June 1 [illegible] the Crest road, which [illegible] through Green Valley to the [illegible] side of Bear Valley.

Like the Clark grade, [illegible] part of the Mill Creek [illegible] highway is one of [illegible] tances and will [illegible] ing routes for a trip that [illegible] to become popular as the [illegible] Loop on the Rim of the [illegible] sixty-mile drive [illegible] the approach to the [illegible] turning via Waterman [illegible] through Little Bear Valley [illegible] crest, Squirrel Inn and [illegible]

Construction work on the [illegible] is still in progress. [illegible] are now working up at [illegible] teen miles from [illegible] while another crew is [illegible] throwing the old [illegible] road into shape for the [illegible] three miles to the [illegible] The new road will [illegible] sort and reach the Crest [illegible] present Fredalba [illegible]

The fact that in no place [illegible] grade exceed 10 per cent [illegible] doubt attract travel from [illegible] in general for the [illegible] has a few pitches better [illegible] cent., but at that almost [illegible] car that is now construct[illegible] tiate the grade without [illegible] to low.

City Creek work is being [illegible] prison gang labor and as a [illegible] cost of the new link in the [illegible] dino county's wonderful [illegible] mountain roadways will [illegible] an expense of only $[illegible] ing to Highway Commission [illegible] Lothrop. Distance to Lothrop [illegible] from San Bernardino is [illegible] same over the two [illegible] man or City Creek.

The opening of the new [illegible] June 1 will be the occasion [illegible] celebration in which the city [illegible] Bernardino and the [illegible] join, although the plans [illegible] event have not been as yet [illegible] lated.

Process of Reasoning.

Friend: That was a wonderful speech you made to the jury. Why they convicted your man I can't understand.

Lawyer: One of the jurymen explained that fact to me. He and his colleagues put their heads together and concluded that my client must have been guilty or he wouldn't have felt it necessary to hire so expensive a lawyer.—[Boston Transcript.

TURNING OUT MANY TIRES.

That the Racine factory is fully embarked on its huge 1919 production schedule that calls for the production of $15,000,000 worth of the Multi-mile cords and Country fabric tires was the word brought back to Los Angeles, last week, by F. H. Osler of the Osler-Racine Rubber Company, who has just returned from an eastern trip of three weeks' duration. Tires are being produced at the rate of 3500 per day at the Racine plant, according to Mr. Osler, and a plentiful supply of material and labor promises that this high average will be maintained.

"The Racine plant made some extensive factory enlargements more than a year ago," said Mr. Osler last week. "The steel embargo made it impossible, however, to secure machinery last year to equip this added factory space, and it was not until recently that the added room was made available for increased production by the addition of extensive machine equipment.

"I have distributed Racine tires in Los Angeles for years, and, of course, am thoroughly familiar with Racine factory production methods and policies. Nevertheless, I have returned with new enthusiasm for both. While in the East I visited the Racine distributors in Milwaukee, Chicago, Detroit and New York, and found them all keenly enthusiastic over both the Racine tires and the factory policy towards dealer and consumer.

"The news of the reduction of tire prices, which, of course, applies to Racine products, came while I was in the East, and I heard of it with great gratification. It is particularly fortunate for the motorist that it should come just now when so many are planning summer trips, for it should encourage them to buy new tire equipment to insure that their summer touring will be marred by as little tire trouble as possible. Tire users were, for the most part, extremely patient during the period of the war while tire prices were high, and some tire sizes difficult to obtain. With lowered prices and a production again at a high mark, the war-time tire troubles of the motorist are apparently at an end."

DECREASE IS ANNOUNCED.

A general decrease in the cost of automobile and motor truck tires, tubes and tire accessories to the public has been announced by the local branch of the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company. This liberal reduction is the first to take effect since our country became involved in the world war.

The lowering of the cost of rubber tires is not due to any apathy in tire buying, according to prominent officials, because they find the demand for their products well in excess of the supply. Three factors entered into the tire price revision.

First, the remarkable industrial efficiency in the rubber industry allowed them to change over quickly from a war footing to a peace basis and tire production today is nearing a mark greater than at any time previous to the world war.

Second, all war restrictions on the importation of crude rubber have been removed, enabling manufacturers to keep ample supplies on hand.

Third, considerable progress was made in factory efficiency because of the strenuous pace demanded by the army and navy programmes in the prosecution of the war when solid and pneumatic tires, tubes, gas masks, dirigible and observation balloons and surgical and mechanical rubber goods were turned out in tremendous quantities. Time-saving devices and methods inaugurated during the war were maintained and applied to the peace-time production of tires.

The rubber industry is pledged to supplying the needs of this country and the world with indispensable rubber products. In spite of the war, our army in the field and our people at home continued to call for rubber products in large quantities that were already being made prior to the war. In addition, the rubber industry was fortunate in being able to measure up to still larger and more strictly war-time requirements. Right quickly it was appreciated that this industry included great institutions filled with trained men and women and equipped not only to build dirigibles and balloons, the eyes of our great armies, but, in addition, truck, car and airplane tires, which were so urgently needed.

In the manufacture and distribution of tires the rubber industry has found a field of great usefulness as an ally to the motor car and truck manufacturers. Incessantly, the industry is seeking to provide the automobiles and trucks of the country with tires that will render not only a better service, but that will, through their greater resiliency and mileage life, now built into them, substantial reduction in cost.

Rims and Rim Parts For All Makes of Cars

Distributors of Firestone Rims.

KEATON TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY,
"The Rim House,"
437-9 West Pico St.,
Los Angeles.
Main 369. 68373

Guarantee Our Battery Repairs

We will guarantee any battery we repair for 8 months on an adjustment basis. Come in and let us explain our plan—it may save you some money. We sell the U. S. L.—the better battery.

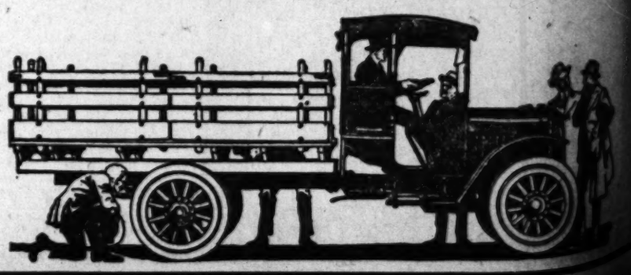
Electric Equipment Co
Automobile Electricians.
1240 South Hope

Harold L. Arnold Says:

"*The* Maxwell truck has the same common denominator as the Maxwell car---reliability. The same quality that has resulted in a 5-year run of 300,000 Maxwells of one chassis design is evident in the Maxwell truck. Today the latter is climbing very fast in sales to merchants who demand 100% efficiency in their deliveries.

The Maxwell truck is "a Savings Bank on Wheels." It saves money, minutes, customers, disappointment, demurrage and delays.

Phone for appointment—we will call.
Manager Maxwell Truck Dept.
Broadway 678—Home 60234.
Cor. 7th and Grand Ave.



the Crest road, which leads through Green Valley to the north side of Bear Valley.

Like the Clark grade, which is part of the Mill Creek route, the highway is one of magnificent distances and will become the scenic route for a trip that is expected to become popular as "The Daylight Loop on the Rim of the World." The sixty-mile drive using City Creek for the approach to the crest and returning via Waterman Canyon through Little Bear Valley, Fredalba crest, Squirrel Inn and Skyland.

Construction work on the new road is still in progress. Grading crews are now working up at a point fifteen miles from San Bernardino, while another crew is engaged in throwing the old Brookins toll road into shape for the remaining three miles to the gate of Pyrolia. The new road will skirt the valley resort and reach the Crest road at the present Fredalba junction point.

The fact that in no place will the grade exceed 10 per cent. will undoubt attract travel from motorists in general for the Waterman route has a few pitches better than 10 per cent., but at that almost any motor car that is now constructed can negotiate the grade without dropping down to low.

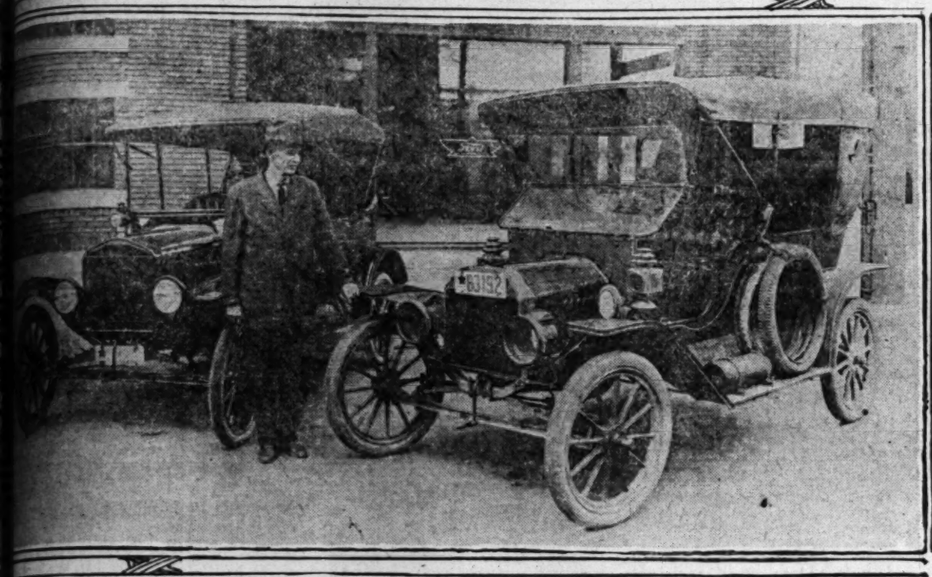
City Creek work is being done by prison gang labor and as a result the cost of the new link in San Bernardino county's wonderful chain of mountain roadways will represent an expense of only $20,000, according to Highway Commissioner Lothrop. Distance to Little Bear from San Bernardino is almost the same over the two roads—Waterman or City Creek.

The opening of the new road June 1 will be the occasion of a celebration in which the city of San Bernardino and the county will join, although the plans for the event have not been as yet formulated.



Don't you wish that all parts of your car were as quiet as the HYATT QUIET BEARING

Granddaddy of the Flivvers Discovered in Los Angeles.



One of the Newest and One of the Oldest of the Model T Fords.

...Dave Moore. On the right is Ford Model T, No. 77, one of the first turned out by the factory, but which has been running right ...ever since Dave got her. On the left is Ford Model T, No. 3,058,769, which shows that quite a few of 'em have been turned out since "77" was bought.

THIS IS A REAL OLD-TIMER.

...1914, in Kalamazoo. ...Moore, who is now a ...the Los Angeles Ford ...a Ford car and later ...California with him. It ...T No. 77, and Moore ...very day ever since he ...insured by cars instead ...was more than three ...ago, but old No. 77 ...only as ever, and Moore ...prophesying as to how ...years car will continue ...

...recent Ford model T ...being delivered at the ...Ford plant bear num...3,644,700. Nevertheless, ...amazing fact that repair ...on most modern Fords fit ...on No. 77 when they ...as they do on the latest ...how large the Ford model T family will be, eventually, is extremely hard to predict, but it is growing at present at the rate of between 3000 and 4000 cars per day.

While the outward appearance of the ancient Ford is considerably different from the modern car, the mechanical similarity is wonderful. The motor itself is identically the same, as are the axles and spring suspension. The transmission is the same, except that a hand lever replaces one of the three pedals that are now a feature of the Ford. The water pump and fan on No. 77 are different from the modern Ford, which, of course, employs thermo-syphon cooling, but these differences enumerated constitute practically all of the changes that eleven years of the widest usage ever accorded any piece of machinery have dictated in the construction of the Ford.

"When I bought No. 77 in Kalamazoo I paid $850 for it," said Moore last week. "That price did not include top, windshield, headlights or lighting system. All of those things were regarded as extra equipment in those days, and you had to buy them for yourself if you wanted them. By the time I had the car fully equipped it stood me very close to $1000.

"How far I have driven the car is something practically impossible to estimate, as I have never had a speedometer on it. I came to California for my health, and for the first year and a half I drove the car most of the time every day. In 1911 I joined the Los Angeles Ford branch, and have been with them ever since, and have used No. 77 practically every day in all that time.

"A little study of the car is very interesting, as showing the remarkable degree of standardization in the Ford product. A modern Ford motor could be set right in the place of the original one without the slightest necessity for alteration in fittings."

MOTOR FILM NOW SHOWN.

"Buckaroo-ing a Hudson" is not the title of Wallace Reid's latest photoplay, but as Wally says, "I just wanted to shout when I saw that new Hudson phaeton, so I vented my joy by vaulting the hood and pretending there was a motion-picture camera taking me in real action.

"You see, it was a Hudson racing car I drove in that thrilling picture, 'The Roaring Road,' and I have had a mighty fine opinion of super-six power and speed ever since. When you drive a car at 110 miles an hour, as I did that Hudson, you have a feeling that you are actually a part of the car. Your heart accelerates and pumps the blood faster to your veins, just as the carburetor sends the gas faster and faster to the cylinders and the pump forces the oil to the bearings. When that action is smooth and strong it's like yourself when you are full of red blood and health. I never enjoyed anything so much as I did the thrill of that super-six demon in 'The Roaring Road.'

"And so, when I saw this new Hudson, I felt the thrill of possibilities in it. I knew that beauty of line and finish carried beneath it a super motor which would respond to the beating of my own heart. It is like meeting certain people, you know instantly that they will be congenial; that they are the product of good parentage and good blood. "It is my belief that those qualities show in a motor car as forcefully as they do in one's friends, and it was like meeting my own chum to see that latest Hudson super-six."

PLACERVILLE ROUTE OPEN.

That the famous Placerville route leading to Lake Tahoe is now open to motorists was the information received yesterday from the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Motorists also will be able to reach Tahoe via the Bishop-Mono Lake route at the present time. This is of particular importance to Southern California automobile owners who are planning extensive summer vacation tours, as the Automobile Club advices state that these two scenic routes also are in good condition.

The Truckee route into the same section will be open soon, but no definite date has so far been set.

KANSAS AGGIES WIN ON CINDERS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

LAWRENCE (Kan.) May 23.—The Kansas State Agricultural College track team won easily two dual track meets tore today, defeating Kansas University, 62½ to 46½, and Haskell University, 74½ to 34½.

Marshall Hadock of Kansas University broke hte local record for the 220-yard dash, making it in 22 sec. flat.

Save on AUTO SUPPLIES at

WESTERN AUTO SUPPLY AGENCY



It always pays to buy first quality auto supplies and accessories, but why not go a step farther and buy the best where you can save from 20 to 50 per cent. on practically everything you may want for your car? Our large chain of stores gives us a tremendous buying power which enables us to sell far cheaper than other stores. Not a cut rate or a cut price store, but a large organization that is enabled to set its own standard of prices. Literally thousands upon thousands have learned that it pays always to buy at "Western Auto."

JUST A FEW TIMELY SUGGESTIONS

Pharis Paramoid
THE BIG TIRE VALUE.
Just compare these prices with any other tire that is guaranteed for 5000 miles. In smaller sizes it is one of the most popular tires.

NON-SKID TREAD

30x3	$12.60
30x3½	$15.95
32x3½	$18.70
33x4	$26.70

Prices on Other Sizes in Like Proportion.

RED INNER TUBES

30x3	$2.20
30x3½	$3.20
33x4	$4.40

Dayton Wire Wheels $57.50
This Dayton Demountable Wheel adds much to looks of car. 5 wheels and carrier for Fords and 490 Chevrolets.

Socket Wrench Sets $1.15 and up
We have many different kinds. A set should be in every car.

Storage Batteries $15.75
Batteries of superior construction for lighting purposes at a price any one can afford.

Stewart Speedometer $9.85
A genuine Stewart Speedometer of the flush type. Our price to you.....

Manifold Heater $6.00
This Victor Manifold heater, complete with priming tank, we sell you for....

Ford Instruction Book 95c
1919 edition of Page's Ford instruction is very complete and very essential. Carry a copy in your car.

FREE PREMIUM
One sifter top can Mica Powder for tires given absolutely free this week to every new customer (and old ones, too,) who present this ad. and make a purchase, no matter how small. We want you to get started trading here; you will then keep coming. Watch for the free premium each week. Don't fail to bring the ad. with you.

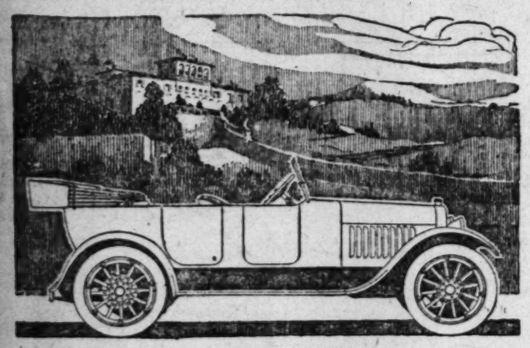


OSGOOD AUTOLITE LENS
Here is a lens that gives a wonderful driving light and keeps you within the law. Pr. $1.75

WRITE FOR OUR FREE CATALOGUE. STORE OPEN 7:30 to 6:30, SATURDAY UNTIL 9:00 P. M.

WESTERN AUTO SUPPLY AGENCY
911 TO 915 SO. GRAND AVE. LOS ANGELES, CAL.
OTHER STORES - KANSAS CITY - DENVER - PHOENIX - SEATTLE

A HOT SPOT Chalmers is a nimble creature of steel



AFTER you've had one ride in a Hot Spot Chalmers you'll wonder how it is possible to put so much "action," so much eagerness, so much desire-to-go in a ton-and-a-half of steel.

Take the engine out of the chassis and you have a car more or less like many others.

Put in the engine, and you have all the difference in the world.

For this great engine of the present Chalmers (medium sized though it be) has a way of making gas perform as no other engine ever has done.

The reason why is Hot Spot. Which "pulverizes" gas into a very "dry" state. This "dry" gas is then passed on to the cylinders via Ram's-horn and when those six spark plugs ignite the fuel there's action de luxe.

Hence you find a certain, indefinable nimbleness to a Chalmers that is tempting whether you're a front seat or a rear seat driver.

Don't be old-fashioned about a car. See the new day Chalmers.

Quality First

GREER-ROBBINS CO.
Twelfth and Flower Streets
Broadway 5410—Home 60081.

WOULD BUILD GOOD ROADS.

Bill up Before Congress Would Give Us Some Very Valuable Highways.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DETROIT (Mich.) May 22.—One of the important measures of reconstruction that will occupy the attention of the new Congress will be the bill providing for a national highway system on which Senator Townsend of Michigan has been engaged since the session opened last Monday. The Senator has had a conference with representatives of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce and others prominent in highway and other national welfare movements and took advantage of that occasion to outline his plan for legislation he proposes. He expects to have his bill in shape for presentation to the Senate in the course of the coming week.

This bill will follow the general lines of one the Senator introduced last winter, which was referred to the Committee on Postoffices and Postroads. Senator Townsend, who was at that time a minority member of the committee, is to be its chairman in the present Congress and the measure he sponsors will therefore have a better chance of a favorable report than it enjoyed on its previous presentation. Some changes will be made in its language before its reintroduction. These are under consideration now and were discussed at the conference this week as far as they were ready for formulation. In many cases they were verbal and technical alterations of the original provisions designed to clarify points of possible uncertainty and to meet problems arising out of the substitution if a national for a State policy of dealing with the interstate highways of the country. A number of constructive suggestions offered during the conference will be incorporated.

Broadly speaking the purpose of the new bill is to provide for the building outright of highways of interstate importance, including those of national defense and for development of the national domain.

The bill introduced by Senator Townsend last February aimed to accomplish these purposes by establishing a Federal highway commission of five members to be appointed by the President with the Senate's approval. This commission would have power to employ expert engineers and other professional aids to carry out its prime function of establishing, constructing and maintaining a system of national highways to comprise not less than two main trunk line roads in each State and joining the national highway system in the adjacent States and counties.

These trunk highways are to be entirely under the control of the United States, except as to State police powers, and are to be built and maintained with Federal funds, the project thus being a distinct departure from the Federal aid plan of the past, whereby the United States government has contributed money to supplement State expenditures on local roads. The new plan, however, would extend only to the two trunk roads contemplated in the bill, and all other highway development would still remain in the hands of local authorities, as heretofore. It will not conflict with the existing law which provides for Federal aid until 1921. The present law will continue in effect. The selections of routes for the trunk highways is left to the judgment of the commission created by the bill and the order in which they shall be built is also to be determined by that body, subject, however, to a provision that the commission shall request State highway departments to recommend routes to be followed and shall not include any highway in a place having a population of 5000 or more under the latest available census except in portions where the district is sparsely settled. Further provision is made that no money shall be expended in any State until its Legislature should assent thereto, but the Governor may give assent until the final adjournment of the first regular session of the Legislature held after the passage of the law now proposed.

In consideration of the benefits to be derived by the State and as a condition precedent to constructing any highway under the law a right of way not less than sixty feet wide is to be furnished to the United States without expense to it by or on behalf of such State.

The expenditure contemplated under the new plan is expected to amount to $400,000,000, provision was made in the bill of last winter for $425,000,000, where $50,000,000 was to become available July 1, 1919, with $75,000 000 for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1920, and $100,000,000 for each of the succeeding fiscal years. It was also provided that the appropriation should be apportioned among the several States according to three factors, one-third in the ratio the area of each State bears to the area of the entire United States, one-third in the ratio the population the State bears to the population of all the States, and one-third in the ratio the highway mileage of the State bears to the total mileage of all the States.

The Federal highway commission is to have general powers to encourage the proper use of all highways and to stimulate the interests of the States and their subdivisions in the most efficient and economical transportation over all highways, to ascertain and collect data on new developments in highway transportation, construction and maintenance and to publish the the same for the benefit of the people at large. In discharge of its duties it is to take over the powers and obligations of all Federal agencies having jurisdiction of highway and experimental road work and of educational and investigative character relating to highway transportation. These various departments to be co-ordinated and consolidated in a manner to make them most effective. Exception is made, however, of highways controlled by the army and navy in military reservations or used solely for military purposes.

Senator Townsend informed the representatives at the conference held this week that he is desirous of obtaining a national expression of public sentiment on the purposes of his proposed law in order that he may incorporate in the measure the best thought of the country on the subject and the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, through Roy D. Chapin, chairman of its Highway Committee, is sending an appeal to all members of the chamber to co-operate by complying with this suggestion. In the opinion of the supporters of the proposed law the establishment of a national system of interstate roads will be extremely advantageous in developing the entire country. Senator Townsend believes that the roads contemplated, running as they would through every State from the Atlantic to the Pacific and from the northern boundary to the Gulf of Mexico, would be reasonably accessible to 90 per cent. of the people of the nation and that they would provide easy means of travel and transportation in every direction. The effect of the plan is also expected to be highly beneficial in stimulating development of State roads, which would connect with the trunk highways as feeders.

TIRES
Save 40 to 50%

The tires we sell are all *new, carefully selected blemished tires. Positively not* retreaded, remade, rebuilt. Our prices are the lowest for good, new tires.

Compare These Prices With Others

Size	Plain	Non Skid	Inner Tube
30x3	$9.35	$10.50	$2.30
30x3½	12.25	13.50	2.70
32x3½	13.50	15.25	2.90
31x4	18.00	20.00	3.50
32x4	18.25	20.25	3.60
33x4	18.75	21.00	3.70
34x4	19.25	22.00	3.80
34x4½	26.00	28.50	4.65
35x4½	27.00	30.00	4.75
36x4½	27.25	30.50	4.85
37x4½	28.00	31.00	4.90
35x5	29.00	32.50	5.75
37x5	31.00	35.00	6.00

INNER TUBES GUARANTEED ONE YEAR

All other sizes in stock
Mail Orders Filled Promptly
C.O.D. Subject to Examination.
No Deposit Required
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY
MARCH TIRE CO.
613 South Olive Street
Los Angeles, Calif.
Phone Broadway 2158. W 6613

RAU STARS IN WATER BATTLE.

In a close and exciting swimming meet at Venice last night, the home team was victorious over the Pasadena High School aggregation by a score of 46 to 31. Walter Rau, the young beach sprint demon, was in no small measure responsible for the victory of his team, contributing no less than three first places in addition to stepping off a fast lap in the relay. He won the 50-yard dash, in 27 sec., the 100-yard dash in 1:06, and the 100-yard back-stroke in 1:17.

MOTOR CARS HELP CARRY THE HEROES.

Nearly 200 cars carried the wounded soldiers in the parade of the Yankee Division at Boston recently. About 100 of these cars were driven by those in the Red Cross Motor Corps. Some 200 other cars brought wounded soldiers from the hospitals to view the parade, and a third contingent of motorists carried the One Hundred andFirst Regiment of Engineers from Camp Devens to Boston for the parade and back again.

LONG-WINDED DRAW.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BALTIMORE, May 23. — Phil Bloom of Brooklyn and Pete Hartley of New York fought fifteen rounds to a draw here tonight.

Boyle-Dayton Co.

Air Operated GASOLINE PUMP

An Investment

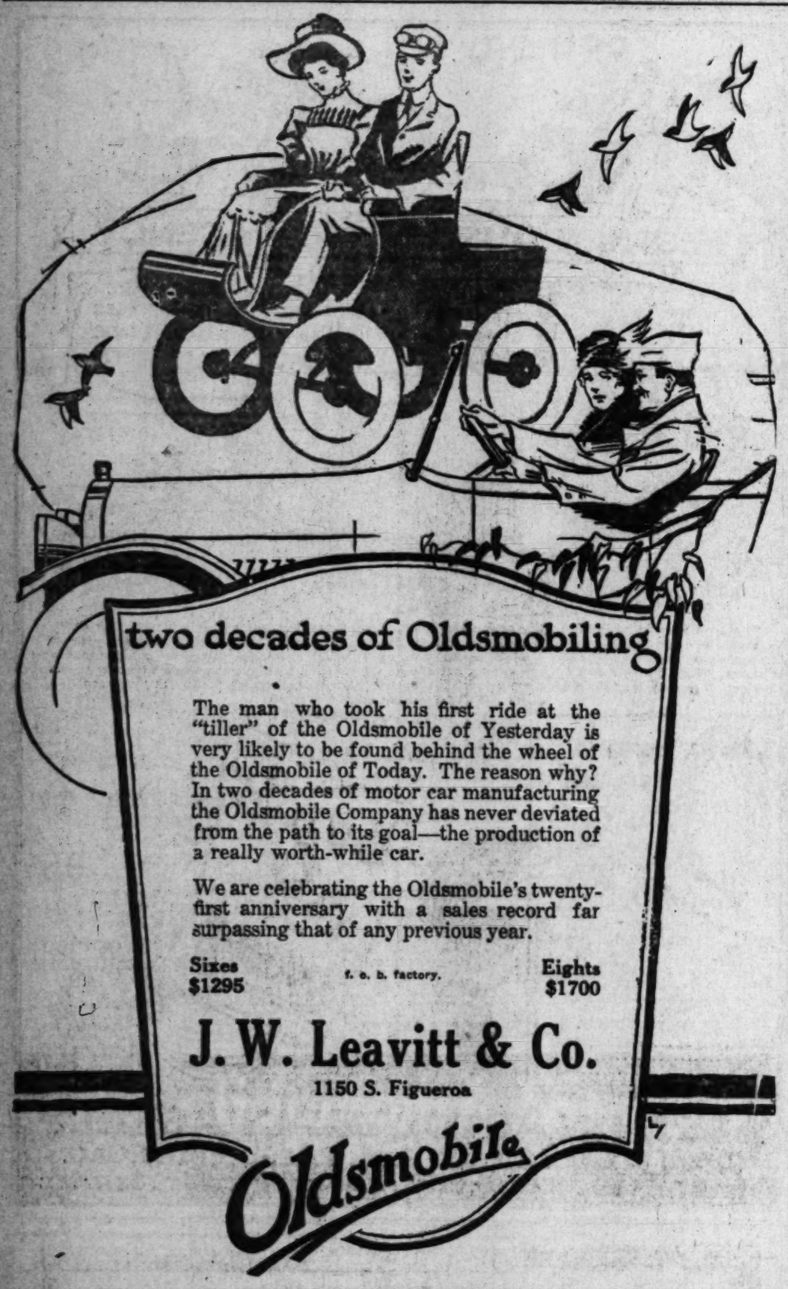
Efficiency is the cry of this day and age, prompt service is the demand of the purchasing public. Your business is judged and gauged by the efficiency of your service. Equipment that will speed up your service adds to the efficiency of your business and multiplies your patrons. In no business that we know of, does prompt, efficient service meet with a more ready response than in a gasoline filling station. The average motorist is in a hurry and wants prompt service. You can provide prompt, efficient service by the aid of a Boyle-Dayton Champion air operated pump, for while the pump is automatically filling the auto tank with fuel, you can be serving oil to the motor or assisting in changing or filling a tire with air. The pump works from the same air supply that you use for filling tires, and is automatic. In case of your air supply failing you, the pump can be worked by hand the same as any other pump. Speed up your service by installing a Boyle-Dayton Champion air operated pump, you will find it a profitable investment instead of an expense.

$380
F. O. B. Los Angeles

The Boyle-Dayton Co.
51st St. and Santa Fe Ave.
Los Angeles. Phone South 3549.
Clip This Coupon and Mail Today.

GENTLEMEN:
I am interested in the Boyle-Dayton air operated gasoline pump, and I would like to know more about it. Please send me Bulletin 507.
My name is .....
Address—Street ..... City ..... State.....

READ the Big Complete list of Used Car Bargains in THE TIMES—Hundreds More than any other Los Angeles newspaper.



two decades of Oldsmobiling

The man who took his first ride at the "tiller" of the Oldsmobile of Yesterday is very likely to be found behind the wheel of the Oldsmobile of Today. The reason why? In two decades of motor car manufacturing the Oldsmobile Company has never deviated from the path to its goal—the production of a really worth-while car.

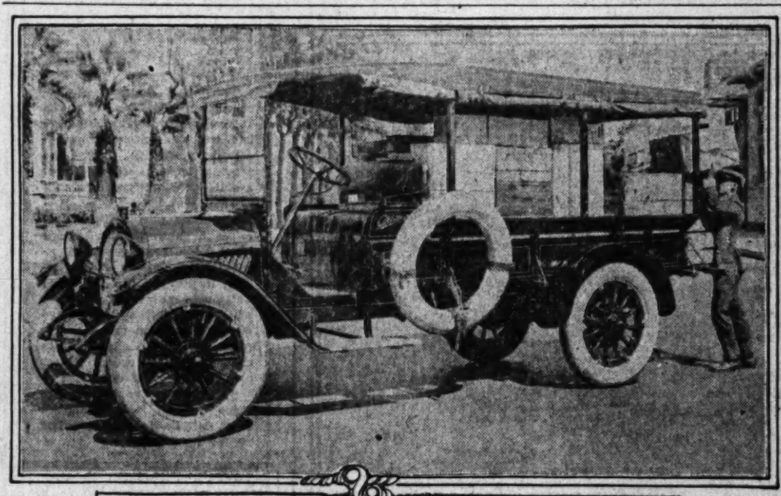
We are celebrating the Oldsmobile's twenty-first anniversary with a sales record far surpassing that of any previous year.

Sixes $1295 f. o. b. factory. Eights $1700

J. W. Leavitt & Co.
1150 S. Figueroa

Oldsmobile

Motor Truck Market Seems to be Booming Since War



A Truck that is Made for Modern Get-there-in-a-hurry Business.
This is the new Oldsmobile truck which has a number of new features in truck construction. It is equipped with pneumatic tires and has a self-starter among other aids to haste and speed.

BUILD TRUCK FOR SPEED.

With efficiency becoming a big factor in all matters of business, a matter of speeding up deliveries of all sorts is now being watched by every progressive firm, and being fully cognizant of this the Oldsmobile Motor Company paid particular attention to speed when they were building their Oldsmobile truck.

Believing that the solid tire has had its day, and served its purpose on trucks, where any speed is required, the factory has equipped its new Olds trucks with large pneumatic cord tires, and already the wisdom of this is shown in the large number of inquiries which are being received, and in the number of sales which has been made where speedy deliveries are necessary.

In order to demonstrate just what this Oldsmobile truck would do in the matter of quick deliveries, and other fast truck abilities, Mr. William J. Pedler, assistant general manager of the J. W. Leavitt and Company, just last week sent one of these trucks on a fast scouting trip throughout the county, [illegible] stops at different places, and [illegible] up articles here and there [illegible] might be expected to do, and [illegible] no excessive speed was [illegible] still a wonderful showing was [illegible] in the matter of efficiency [illegible] omy.

The pneumatic tire is [illegible] that all of the lighter trucks [illegible] and will come to. They [illegible] add speed to the truck, [illegible] also save the truck, and [illegible] the load in the matter of [illegible] the jars and bumps over a [illegible] country road, on which a [illegible] which is called upon, and [illegible] duty must travel over, and [illegible] sales, according to Mr. Pedler, [illegible] proving that the cord tire [illegible] ment is going to be a [illegible] ular thing for this new Old[illegible]

In approaching the [illegible] making farm work more [illegible] the highest modern sense, [illegible] er is fast reaching the [illegible] that a great deal of golden [illegible] wasted by the old-fashioned [illegible] of getting his products to [illegible]

IS RECENT INNOVATION.

Many motorists believe that the cord tire is a comparatively recent innovation, because this type of casing has been advertised extensively only within the last two or three years.

R. B. Bramwell, advertising manager of the Michelin Tire Company, points out, however, that cord tires have been built for close to thirty years. In fact, says Mr. Bramwell, almost the first detachable pneumatic tire in the world was similar in principle to the cord tires of today.

This was the original Michelin bicycle tire introduced in 1891, four years before Michelin announced the world's first pneumatic automobile tire.

Not only did the early Michelinficing protection against skidding. pneumatic bicycle tire embody the present-day principle of cord construction, but by a strange coincidence, its tread was of practically the same "grooved" type as is now being featured by a number of manufacturers.

The cord tire which is now built by Michelin for passenger car use embodies a different tread—but the construction of the carcass remains unchanged in principle.

The present Michelin cord is called the "universal tread," this name being used because the tread of the tire is so constructed that it combines the advantages of both the raised tread and suction tread types of nonskids, and, in addition, is so broad and flat that it gives the smooth-driving effect of a plain tread tire, without, however, sacri-

ON A NONSKID HONEYMOON

On Saturday, last, Lloyd R. Uhlenhart, advertising manager of the Los Angeles branch of the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company, slipped away to Riverside. On Sunday he slipped up to the Rev. B. S. Heywood of the Riverside Methodist Episcopal Church, and fifteen minutes later had slipped one over on the office and his entire circle of friends. The ceremony was performed during the early hours of Sunday morning at the parsonage, the occasion also being the bride's birthday.

He informed the office when leaving that it was a business trip. It was. The contract was short in words, and long in term. He didn't bother reading it over carefully—just signed on the dotted line as instructed. Ever since—he has been receiving congratulations and handing out cigars.

The bride was formerly Miss Grey Alcott of Los Angeles, the daughter of Mrs. Mary A. Rountree of Kansas City. Mr. Uhlenhart is well known in the city, particularly in the automobile and kindred trades.

DEALERS SWAMP FACTORIES

Dealers and distributors are not exactly welcome guests at automobile factories these days, according to Harry Lord of the Lord Motor Car Company, Velie distributors, who returned last week from an eastern trip to the Velie factory.

"Right now the manufacturers don't want to be bothered by dealers or anybody else. All they want is to be let alone, so that they can use their utmost efforts to catch up with the tremendous demand for motor cars that has literally swamped them. Dealers from all over the country are making trips to the factory these days, trying to increase their allotments of cars.

"The change in the aspect of affairs in the automobile world that took place inside of two months last winter was certainly one of the most remarkable things ever seen in the history of the industry. The experience of the Velie factory is perhaps quite typical. On the 1st of December of 1918 the factory was in steady production, and was abreast with its dealer orders, and shipping promptly in reply to requests for cars. By February 1, just sixty days later, they had unfilled orders on file for 2411 cars.

"From what I saw in the East, as well as from my observations here, I believe that this condition of extremely heavy buying will continue for the next three months at least. During that period, the wise buyer who wants a motor car will have to protect himself on delivery by ordering his car early."

LIGHT CAR ON HEAVY DUTY.

Carrying loads that are approximately double that which the chassis is designed for over desert roads so rough that 2500 miles is the limit of service of the best cord tires, a Dodge car operated by W. A. Hagans of 133 West Thirty-third street is daily engaged in a sort of duty which is unquestionably far more severe than anything its builders ever conceived that the car would be called upon to perform. Mr. Hagans is engaged in transporting laborers from Los Angeles to the great potash plants that have been established at Searles Lake, ninety miles east of Mohave, and five months ago began his experiment with the Dodge for this class of work.

With the body lengthened to accommodate ten passengers besides himself, Mr. Hagans makes the 190-mile trip from Los Angeles to Searles Lake in seven and one-half hours running time. The loads of luggage and passengers run as high as 2200 pounds, and from Lancaster on to Borosolvay and Trona the desert roads impose the severest sort of strains upon the car. Yet after more than 11,000 miles of this sort of going in a period of five months, the Dodge is behaving in a manner that convinces Mr. Hagans that his motor transportation theories are perfectly sound.

"When I chose the Dodge for this work I knew that I was going to impose a task upon it far beyond the supposed capabilities of a car of that size," said Mr. Hagans last week. "What I was after was high operating efficiency with low initial cost. To have purchased motor equipment such as is ordinarily thought fitted for this class of work would have cost me from $3000 to $7000. The Dodge represents an initial investment of only $1700 with special body.

"After 11,000 miles and more, I am convinced that the Dodge is going to be completely successful in this work, in spite of the extremely severe conditions imposed upon it. I have found the springs are too light for this 100 per cent. overload, and intend to strengthen them. The motor is running perfectly, better, in fact, than the average car that gets only easy usage. My repair costs have been very small to date. Tire expense is unavoidably heavy, owing to the character of the desert roads, but this is, of course, no fault of the car, and the tire expense is far lighter than it would have been on the other motor equipment which I investigated.

"I have kept careful record of my expense on the thirty round trips of 380 miles that I have made to date, and my operating costs check at 7.2 cents per mile. In consideration of the load carried and the road traversed, this is very satisfactory to me. The gasoline mileage checks at a little better than fourteen miles per gallon. While the rear tires will not deliver more than 2500 miles, I recently discarded a front tire which had been in use for the entire 11,400 miles."

EASE OF STEERING PROMINENT FEATURE.

"To secure ease of steering as well as to get better balance was the reason for putting the Nelson motor well in the rear of the front axle," declares Frank Nelson, Southern California distributor for the Nelson car.

"It is obvious that with the motor well in the rear of the front axle, a smaller proportion of its weight rests on the front wheels than is the case where the motor is above the axle. This makes a decided difference in the ease with which the front wheels can be turned, and results in a lightness of steering that is a matter of frequent comment with Nelson owners, who remark on the slight fatigue they feel after making long drives with the car."

RENO-TO-TRUCKEE RACE IS RUN OFF.

The first car from Reno, Nev., to Truckee this season was a Chevrolet. C. W. Mapes, T. R. Gibson, and J. C. Durham of Reno drove a 1919 Chevrolet 4-90 and a 1916 4-90 from Reno to Truckee in the annual contest to be the first car through the snow-blocked passes to Truckee. Mapes said that the reason for using the two cars was to further prove the consistency of the Chevrolet which has been brought out so forcibly in racing this season.

SWEDISH RUBBER FAMINE THROUGH.

According to their Swedish automobile trade journal Motor, a shipment of only 1200 automobile tires received at Stockholm, greatly ameliorated the extreme tire needs of that country by releasing for use many cars that had been held up for months, often for the lack of a single tire. Prices were approved by the Industries Commission and permits were necessary to secure the tires. A large portion of the shipment consisted of Goodyear tires.

SECURES A NEW SALES MANAGER.

ENGINE COMPANY OBTAINS ONE WITH A MOST ENVIABLE RECORD.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

INDIANAPOLIS, May 19.—The Midwest Engine Company announced today that Lon R. Smith, sales manager of the Buda company of Harvey, Ill., has been secured as general sales and advertising manager and will take up his new duties June 1. "This," said John G. Wood, president of the Midwest company, "is the final step in the building up of our organization to a point where Midwest engineering, production and sales will keep abreast of each other. We have an ambitious programme ahead of us, and to carry it out successfully we have long recognized that it would call for aggressive merchandising of a high order. Mr. Smith comes to us with an enviable engineering and sales record. In the power field the man who handles sales must be both an engineer and a merchandiser."

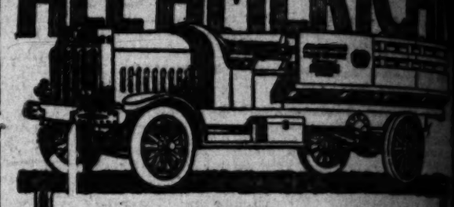
When asked if the fact that Lon R. Smith was a sales specialist in truck and tractor engines had any significance regarding the nature of Midwest's products, Mr. Wood made no reply. It is known that the Midwest Engine Company has built every kind of engine including the internal combustion type used in Holt caterpillar tractors, but no intimation is given as to the company's permanent attitude toward the latter field.

A New Excuse.

"Tommy, if you are playing you're an automobile, I wish you'd run over to the store and get me some butter."

"I'm awfully sorry, ma, but I'm all out of gasolena."—[Boston Transcript.

ALL-AMERICAN



UNDER no other name can you buy all that the All-American Super-Truck offers you for hauling ton loads.

We offer you 35% greater horsepower; a 5-inch pressed steel frame that is 50% stronger than is other ton trucks; a rear axle that delivers 25% to 50% more of the *created* horsepower to the wheels than do other types; an additional *load-carrying* axle; special heavy-duty springs; the famous Hotchkiss drive of high-priced models and astounding durability.

In short, here is a truck that you must pay from $1900 to $2500 for—load-capacity considered, and without All-American construction—if you buy elsewhere.

Don't purchase any truck until you have learned the remarkable facts behind the All-American Super-Truck, and have seen the truck. Call or telephone

Gates-Kelley Automobile Co.
Pico and Hill Sts.
Some Dealers' Territory Open.

$1495 Chassis f. o. b. Los Angeles

ALL-AMERICAN TRUCK CO. CHICAGO

Touring California in a "Victory" Model Mitchell



THE MITCHELL has the distinct advantage of fine appearance, luxurious riding comfort, economy of price and maintenance and proven durability in point of material and constructive skill.

Mitchell superiority is recognized immediately upon investigation and proven completely by service rendered.

Security Motor Corporation
A Motor Car for Every Income
1132 South Grand Avenue
Main 1400 60573

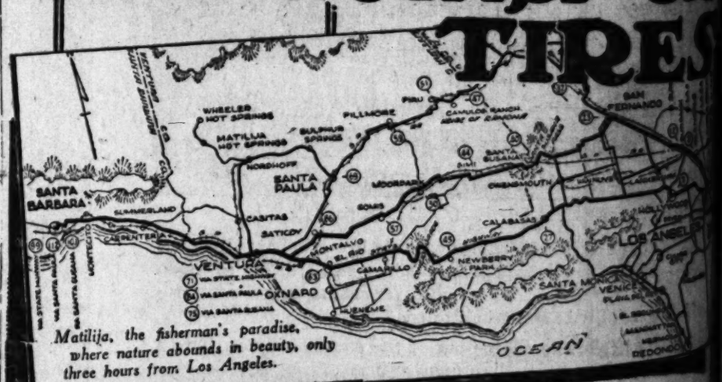
Atkins Motor Co., 7th and B streets, San Diego, Cal.
Theodore Crossley, 10th and Market, Riverside.
A. F. Riley, Upland.
L. E. Conklin, Santa Barbara.
Earl Fulwetler, Santa Paula.
Williams & Kaar, Bakersfield.
Cosmopolitan Garage San Luis Obispo.
Green Motor Car Co., Long Beach.
Walters & Day, Anaheim.
Grace Motor Car Co., Pasadena.



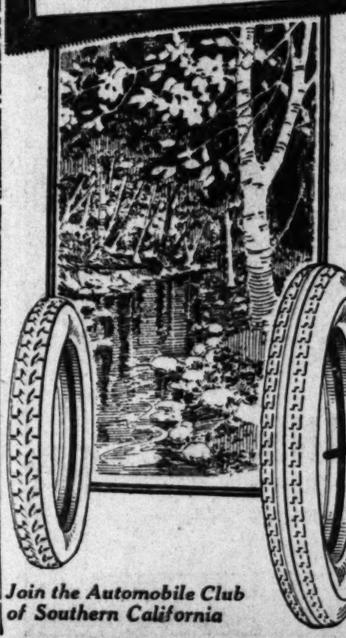
In Pinnacle's National Park Just off the Coast Highway

(27) Crank-Paris Adv.

Pleasure Trips on TIRES



Matilija, the fisherman's paradise, where nature abounds in beauty, only three hours from Los Angeles.



Join the Automobile Club of Southern California

PLEASURE TRIPS ON TIRES

It is real pleasure to ride without fear of tire trouble—knowing full well that the tires under you are sound and true.

The surest way to know this is to avail yourself of Nelson & Price tire service—it means more miles for less money for you.



Nelson & Price Inc.
—recognized for Tire Service

Olive corner Eleventh

...ing Since War

...TRUCK FOR SPEED.

...ing a big ...usiness, a ...liveries of ...atched by ...and being ...e Oldsmo- ...particular ...they were ...truck.

...t tire has ...g purpose ...ed is re- ...uipped its ...gns pneu- ...ready the ...n in the ...which are ...e number ...ade where ...essary.

...just what ...uld do in ...eries, and ...Mr. Wil- ...general ...evitt and ...nt one of ...uting trip

throughout the county. Mak... stops at different places, and pick... up articles here and there, as a tr... might be expected to do, and wh... no excessive speed was attempt... still a wonderful showing was ma... in the matter of efficiency and ec... omy.

The pneumatic tire is someth... that all of the lighter trucks ne... and will come to. They not o... add speed to the truck, but it... also save the truck, and the c... the load in the matter of absorb... the jars and bumps over a ro... country road, on which a tr... which is called upon for gen... duty must travel over, and the tru... sales, according to Mr. Pedler, ... proving that the cord tire equ... ment is going to be a mighty p... ular thing for this new Olds tru...

In approaching the problem ... making farm work more efficie... the highest modern sense, the fa... er is fast reaching the condit... that a great deal of golden time ... wasted by the old-fashioned met... of getting his products to mark...



...o other name can you buy all that ...American Super-Truck offers you for ...is.

...a 35% greater horsepower; a 5-inch ...ne that is 50% stronger than in other ...ar axle that delivers 25% to 50% ...ted horsepower to the wheels than do ...additional *load-carrying* axle; special ...gs; the famous Hotchkiss drive of ...ls and astounding durability.

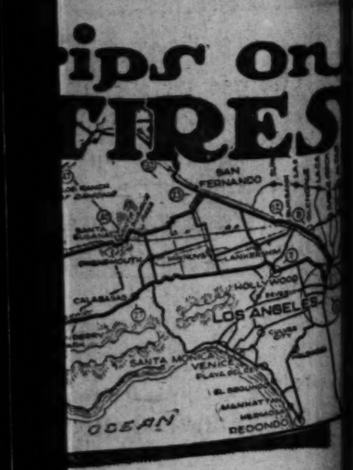
...is a truck that you must pay from ...0 for—load-capacity considered, and ...erican construction—if you buy else...

...e *any truck* until you have learned ...acts behind the All-American Super- ...seen the truck. Call or telephone.

...elley Automobile Co.
...Pico and Hill Sts.
...e Dealers' Territory Open.

Chassis f. o. b. Los Angeles





...EASURE TRIPS ON TIRES

...leasure to ride without fear of ...le—knowing full well that the ...r you are sound and true.

...t way to know this is to avail ...f Nelson & Price tire service ...s more miles for less money



...on & Price Inc.
"...recognized for Tire Service"
...corner Eleventh

...ed-Car Firms Form Organization and Elevate Business.

...LERS HELD ...N NEW LIGHT.

...of Used Cars For- ...ly in Poor Favor.

...ion Formed to Com- ...t Old Regime.

...in Infancy but Attract- ...ing Attention.

...ew months ago the used ... throughout the United ... operating in hit or miss ... were looked down upon ... as sort of legitimatized ... but in the short space of ... then these same dealers ... their actions, molded pub- ...n that it now holds them ...ely different light.

...r line of work there are ... black sheep among the ... R. J. Smith, a director ...ed Car Dealers' Associa- ...of its dealers entered ... because it offered an op- ...to make real money and ... to do business in a ...ness-like manner the ...nticed by the used-car ...esterday was naturally ...ifying. In order that we ...t the old regime and ...onstructure of square ... was a rightful place for ...ndeavor we organized ...ed Dealers' Association. ...ion is still but an in- ...ustry cries have been ...we are now getting atten- ...the assistance of the ...ment we are enforcing ...ark ordinance regard- ...ised advertising and also ...y dealer in used cars to ...ness according to the city

...ve have not been merely ...rrect the other fellow's ...every dealer in the organ- ...been taught to use more ...and care in the buying of ...cles and after buying ...ing them in first-class me- ...condition as well as dolling ...so that he may make a ...for himself as giving the ...er that he feels qualified ...behind.

...respect, also with the as- ...of the theft department of ...obile club, the dealers have ...to save themselves from ...ss through the purchase of ...n, as well as restoring the ...erty to its rightful own-

very thing they are complaining about, they often deliberately hinder their work instead of trying to help them. One of the hardest tasks of road constructors is to keep the motorist from running over freshly laid asphalt. Motorists seem to think because their cars are equipped with pneumatic tires that they will not injure the road in any way, but this idea is erroneous.

To demonstrate the damage caused by these careless motorists who drive over pavement that has not had time enough to set, Mr. L. S. Utter, manager of the Miller Tire Sales Company drove a big White touring car equipped with Miller cord tires through some fresh asphalt. As the treads on these tires are designed with gear-like markings the tire left a distinct trail which clearly demonstrated that pneumatic tires will cut the surface of fresh asphalt.

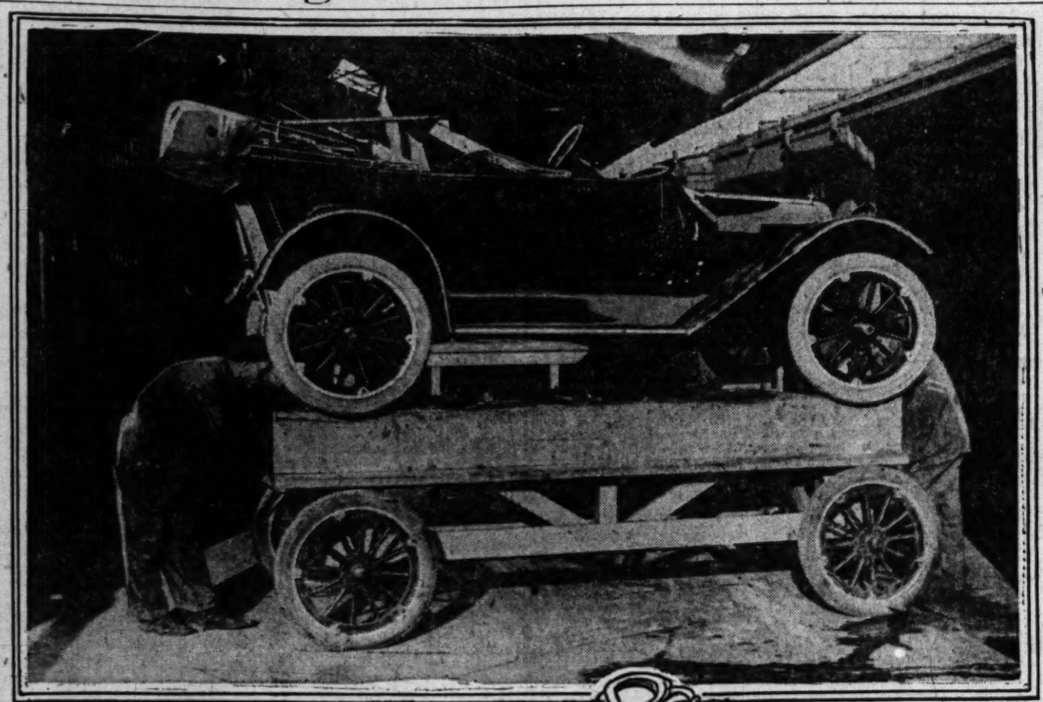
...RUN OVER FRESH ASPHALT.

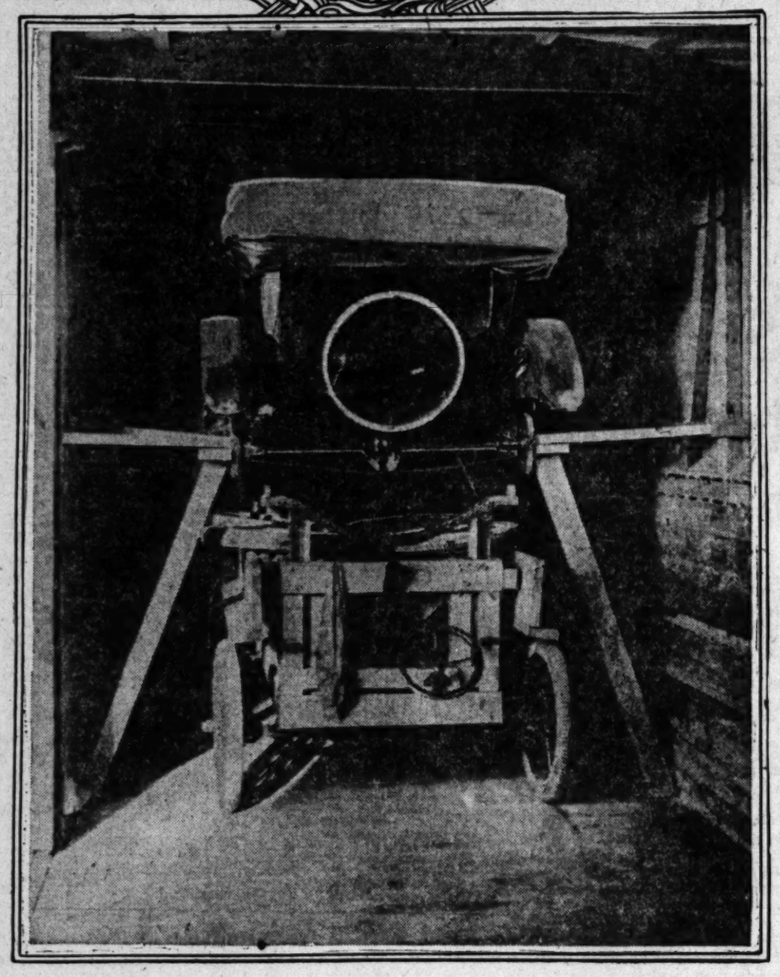
...ERS DON'T REALIZE ...RES CAN CUT INTO ...LY-LAID ROAD.

...ers are usually among the ...plain about the condi- ...road, yet when they see a ...man trying to remedy the

PERRY GREER TO INVADE THE EAST.

P. H. Greer left for the East last Friday for a stay of a month or more. He will first visit Indianapolis, where he will attend the great speedway event next Saturday. His next stop will be at St. Louis to be present at the annual convention of the National Automobile Dealers' Association of which he has been a director for two terms. Detroit and other eastern points are on his itinerary.





Packing 'em Away with a New Record for Real Speed.

These photographs show the movable loader invented by a California man by means of which automobiles are carried into a freight car and hoisted up into the air in remarkably short time. At the Chevrolet factory in Oakland, where these photographs were taken, they load a freight car in twenty-two minutes, which is about one-sixth of the time it took without the loader.

SPLENDID LOADING RECORD.

Loading a freight car with automobiles, ready for shipment, in just twenty-two minutes, is a record thought impossible but a short time ago. Using blocking instead of the old decking system and the Smith loading truck, the loading crew at the Chevrolet factory at Oakland, loads out a car of automobiles in twenty-two minutes.

By blocking more than one half the amount of lumber used in decking is saved. This system is patented and a royalty is paid on every car loaded.

There was only one objection to the use of the blocking. The cars had to be swung up on chain blocks and it was often difficult to rig a pull chain and block in steel freight cars.

Claud Smith, chief of the loading platform at the Pacific Coast Chevrolet plant, began to work on a truck which could be used instead of block and tackle for hoisting the cars. Two front axles from a Chevrolet "four ninety" were rigged on a frame with four-wheel steel device. With this arrangement the wheels could be so cramped that the truck would easily roll into the car.

Running boards were constructed to receive the car from the skids. A jack rigged on either end of the frame supporting a steel bar with carriers for the axle of the car. This is lifted to take the weight of the car off the running boards which are then dropped to the side in order that the truck can better get through the freight car door.

The wheels are removed and packed inside the car body. The car is then raised on the jacks and lowered onto the blocking. This blocking is raised high enough to allow the lower tier of cars to be rolled in and strapped to the floor.

This system of loading and the use of the truck invented by Smith, have done more to speed up the loading of motor cars than any invention since the first days of the industry. It is a great contrast, loading out a car of automobiles in less than a half hour and taking from two to three hours as was necessary in the use of the old decking system.

BIG ORDER ON CARBURETORS.

LOCAL FIRM TO SUPPLY BIG EASTERN BUILDERS OF MOTORS.

A telegram received last Tuesday from F. S. Duesenberg of the Duesenberg Motor Corporation of Elizabeth, N. J., by the Harry A. Miller Manufacturing Company, means increased business for Los Angeles-made products, according to Milton H. B. Miller, secretary and treasurer of the rapidly-growing concern.

The eastern corporation has been testing out two one and three-quarter-inch Miller carburetors on a high-speed and high-powered Duesenberg eight-cylinder motor, designed for use in racing cars, high-powered automobiles and in motorboats. The telegram advised the Miller company that the tests had more than come up to expectations and that the Miller had been made part of this new equipment. The wire further placed an order for a substantial number of this type of Millers.

ALL TIRES CUT DOWN IN PRICE.

Following the policy established long years ago, to sell standard makers' products at extremely low prices, the Automobile Tire Company is announcing a substantial reduction on all automobile tires and tubes in stock.

The steady growth of this company is the best proof of the sterling quality of their business policy. A long chain of stores from New York to Los Angeles gives them a tremendous buying power and a quick disposition of their merchandise. The Pacific Coast territory alone is covered by sixteen direct branches and distributors of this company.

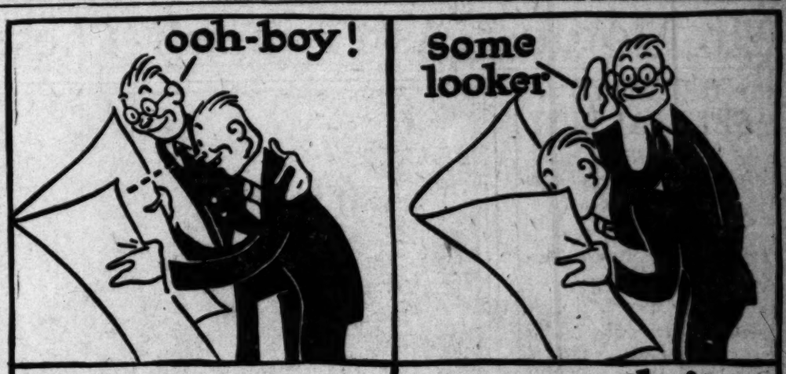
Hupmobile

The use of the automobile has become so universal that its cost, performance and expense of maintenance, are subjects as freely discussed in the average family as other matters of household economy—because of its medium cost, reliable performance, low maintenance expense and its comfort qualities, the Hupmobile has justly won the Title of "The Family" Car. It serves its owner in his buisiness and furnishes healthy recreation for every member of his family. The sterling qualities of the Hupmobile have made its owners and their families its best advertisers.

...EER-ROBBINS CO.
Twelfth and Flower Streets
Broadway 5410—Home 60081

Hupmobile

NEW DEPARTURE BEARINGS
National Authorized Service
12th & Grand Ave.
Broadway 8053, Home F6383
BEARINGS SERVICE COMPANY
General Offices: Detroit, Mich.



Howard Automobile Co.
1323 *South* Flower

DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CAR

The Government selected Dodge Brothers Motor Car for its obvious fitness.

It was the only car of its type and class approved and adopted by the War Department for the United States Army.

It will pay you to visit us and examine this car.

The gasoline consumption is unusually low.
The tire mileage is unusually high.

ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY
ELEVENTH AND HOPE
Pico 3862 Automatic 60894



THE TIMES Always Has the Most Want Ads.
THEY REACH.

The Automobilist's Treasure—The Pink Sheet of the Sunday Times.

Mr. Motorist, Ask Yourself These Questions and See if You are Obeying Laws.

AUTO CLUB TO GET REAL BUSY

Is Going to See that Motorists Obey Laws.

Petty Evasions Reach Startling Proportions.

Questions Drivers Should Ask Themselves.

Are you one of the "Do You's"? If you are, you are liable to become one of the "Pinch 'ems," say officials of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Petty evasions of the law in this part of the State are reaching startling proportions, report the authorities, and that the big motoring organization is going to the bat for a general tightening up of the puckering strings of the police net is threatened.

If you qualify in any of the following divisions, you can get a thrill out of the fact that you belong to the "Do You" family, and are about as welcome as the Jutes.

Do you cut corners when there isn't any cop present to give you the evil eye?

Do you drive at night with an unlawful glare of lights that blind passersby? (Just because you haven't yet been pinched.)

Do you fail to give the correct "arm signal" when making an unexpected turn?

Do you "hog" the center of a congested boulevard?

Do you swing out from the curb without looking behind for an approaching car—and then blame the "other fellow" for the smash?

If you do these things, as outlined by the automobile club, then you are helping to make Southern California travel unsafe, even for Bolsheviki.

"Some of these do not come under the class of 'legal evasions,'" points out the club's legal department, "but they all go to make up what is known as the 'etiquette of the road,' and no self-respecting motorist will practice them." Anyway, there's going to be a pinching bee in the near future.



Selling Trucks to the Japanese of Southern California.

Freeman A. McKenzie has appointed Fred J. Fujioka of the F. and K. Garage exclusive sales agent for Commerce trucks to the Japanese trade of this region and is here shown with a consignment of six trucks already sold.

NOT ENOUGH MEN TO RUN FACTORY.

Contrary to the general belief, there is a great shortage rather than an abundance of labor in the eastern and middle-western manufacturing districts, according to E. M. Chandler, middle-western representative for the Master Carburetor Company, with headquarters in Chicago. "I am afraid the shortage in cars and delayed deliveries will continue for some little time," writes Mr. Chandler. "The factories are having great difficulty in getting back to a prewar basis and, while the supply of material is becoming less and less of a cause for delayed construction, the continued absence of so many men in the government service is holding back all the factories, at least to a considerable extent."

GREAT EQUIPMENT FOR CAMPING TRIP.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Osborne and Mrs. Osborne's sister, Miss Ina Copeland, left for an extended automobile tour last Tuesday. The party will drive to Grand Canyon, Denver, Butte, Helena, Yellowstone National Park, Idaho, Spokane, North Yakima, Seattle, Vancouver, Portcisco, Yosemite, and then return home to Los Angeles about July 15. It has been said that the car which the party will drive, has the most complete camping equipment attainable.

WOBBLY WHEELS WEAR ON TIRES.

BE CAREFUL ABOUT ALIGNMENT AND YOUR CASINGS ARE SURE TO LAST.

Have you ever noticed, in driving along the roads, how the rear wheels on cars directly in front of you, and going in your same direction, wobble? Or how the front wheels of cars approaching you have an erratic, crazy side-to-side movement? "Such wobbling action of the wheels has a most destructive effect on the life of the tires, tending as it does to prematurely wear out the treads and so shorten their life," says Mr. George Pepperdine of the Western Auto Supply Agency, distributors for the India tires.

"Not infrequently the seeming wobbling of the wheel is not caused by the wheel itself being out of alignment, but by a careless attaching of the demountable rim to the wheel," said Mr. Pepperdine. "In mounting rims on the wheels great care should be taken that the rims fit up properly to the wheel felloe shoulder, and that the fastening bolts are taken up to the same extent all around. In removing tires from the rim be sure that undue force is not exerted on the rim, which may have a tendency to twist the rim out of true."

SUCCESSFUL EXPERIENCE.

Every man in the Arnold organization likes Jerry Woodill, and they were all sorry to see Jerry take another job. For a long time he had been wholesale salesman of Maxwell motor cars in Southern California. Jerry's experience with Maxwells for Harold L. Arnold had been so successful that when he left the organization he purchased one of the new 1919 models for his own use in covering Southern California for the Woodill-Hulse Electric Company, with whom he has become associated. Here is what Jerry has to say:

"After driving Maxwells for Mr. Arnold for over 30,000 miles, and having given them more hard work and more abuse than I had ever given any other motor car, I knew I would make no mistake in buying one for myself.

"Having been in the motor car business for about fifteen years, and having driven all over the mountains, the desert, and in all kinds of stormy weather, I believe I know a good automobile when I drive it. One thing I can say about Maxwells, I have never had a rope on the front end, but have had one many a time on the rear end towing some other car.

"The new series Maxwell is far superior to any model heretofore turned out. They are constantly improving their car, and these last ones are dandies. On the first 500 miles I have driven my new car I averaged 21 2-3 miles per gallon of gasoline, and have used 1¼ quarts of oil. There is practically no vibration in the new model, and I know of no car in its class which will tackle hills and mountain grades the way the Maxwell does.

"The one I have just purchased is so new that I have not driven it fast as yet, but the older Maxwell which I was driving for Mr. Arnold I have often driven at fifty-seven miles per hour with the top and windshield up.

"In my present position it is necessary for me to be constantly on the road, and I know of no car I would rather drive for that work, which calls for all kinds of going in all kinds of weather, than a Maxwell. I freely predict that this will be a great Maxwell year with the Arnold organization."

FRIENDS AMONG ANGLERS.

Several weeks ago announcement was made of the arrival at the Little Bear dam of the first motor car of the season—a Saxon six. No doubt the suggestions embodied in this story have been partly responsible for the number of Saxons seen recently on the Little Bear and Big Bear roads. The opening of the trout season has offered a great temptation to the owner of a motor car who can spend a few days away from the daily grind, in pursuit of the elusive trout. From the number of Saxon sixes in evidence between Los Angeles and the Bear Valley points one would say that these sturdy little motor cars have many friends among Southern California's sportsmen.

At the controls, where the cars line up and await the time of passage, it was seldom during the last week there was not at least one Saxon six to be seen.

The record made by J. H. Dietz, driving the Saxon six to the Little Bear dam as the first car of the season, is said to have caused considerable comment in automobile circles. The Saxon six has long since demonstrated its hill-climbing ability and its enocomy of gas and oil consumption.

The extensive improvements on the roads leading to Little Bear Lake which are said to be practically completed, have made this trip one of the most pleasurable in Southern California.

According to the statement by A. S. French of the J. V. Baldwin Motor Company, the only obstacle which confronts their organization today is the lack of cars to meet the constantly increasing demand. The shipments which arrive are sold before the cars are placed on the floor. Those who have been disappointed in not being able to obtain their Saxon sixes are asked to have patience and to be as considerate as possible. The utmost endeavor is being made to put the Six Saxon plant on a production basis which will be considerably in excess of their pre-war capacity.

GARTZMANN RETURNS.

After six weeks in various parts of the east Reeves Gartzmann, general manager of Hawley King Company, distributors for the Globe Tire and Oakland motor cars, is back in town again bubbling over with optimism and enthusiasm.

"In the East," says Gartzmann, "money is so plentiful it reminds one of the idea that the old Irishman had of Fifth aveue being paved with shinning gold pieces. Contrary to general belief that the Liberty Loan was taking money out of circulation and reducing personal expenditures, there is more money than ever in circulation, due entirely to the Liberty Loan. Money that has been laid away for a rainy day has been brought into use by appealing to the patriotism of hundreds of thousands of people.

"I visited various automobile and tire centers and the very fact that these concerns are behind in making deliveries shows that the demand is constantly on the increase because of better times.

"I spnet some time in New York at the Globe Tire Manufacturing Company's headquarters and their business has already exceeded their fondest expectations.

"By exerting exery effort to meet the demand for Globe tires they have increased the output of their productions to 100 per cent, in the last few days and they are now laying plans for still further increase in production.

"Globe tires are strictly hand-made tires and it is a very difficult task to increase production as rapidly as in factories where tires are made by machinery entirely.

"Regarding the price reduction in tires, the Globe of course dropped with the rest. This move was warranted through the decrease in the price of cotton and also increased volume of business.

"There is bound to be reductions in an endless variety of manufactured articles and commodities and should the government repeal the luxury tax as suggested by President Wilson in his message to Congress and there will be added impetus to business in general.

"We have whipped our organization here into shape and the Globe tire is now represented in practically every section of the southwest."

AVIATORS TAKE AGENCY.

The Pasadena agency for the Marmon motor cars has been purchased by George H. Daniels and Donald P. Daniels from the Al G. Faulkner Company of Los Angeles, and the young men, who are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Daniels of Lester boulevard, Pasadena, will open their new business under the firm name of Daniels & Daniels. They will lease temporary quarters and later will occupy a spacious modern building which is to be built in a favorable downtown location. When the young men closed their contract yesterday with Mr. Faulkner, they placed an order and received their first allotment of Marmon cars.

When this country entered the war George H. Daniels was at the head of a successful real estate brokerage business in Pasadena to which he had devoted several years of energy. The other brother, who is a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, had a laboratory in Pasadena and was engaged in developing a valuable commercial product from a California resource.

The war swept away the hopeful business outlook for both of them. Before the first draft Donald P. Daniels volunteered in the air service and had a year and a half abroad, ending on the Italian front. George H. Daniels entered the service shortly after his brother and closed his business. He was at Ellington Field within a few weeks of service at the front, when the armistice was signed. Both young men were discharged from the army recently and each returned to Pasadena to establish a permanent home.

H 2 O PUTS GINGER INTO THE MOTOR.

With few exceptions automobile drivers have noticed that during damp, cool weather his automobile motor is full of power and "ginger." This difference has probably been noticed more when the atmospheric conditions were such that the moisture collects upon the windshields and head lights.

Some years ago this apparent phenomena was little understood by the average driver; however, today, it is a well known fact that it is caused by the moisture-laden air which is sucked through the carburetor.

Water is composed of oxygen and hydrogen gas known as H2O. Both hydrogen and oxygen are explosive gases when subjected to the proper conditions. By volume, air is approximately one-fifth oxygen and fourth-fifths nitrogen gas.

Nitrogen acts in the atmosphere chiefly as a dilutent to moderate the activity of oxygen. Nitrogen is an inert gas, therefore it lends no power or heat units to the explosive mixture of the internal combustion engine, but if we replace a portion of nitrogen gas with explosive gases we will without argument cause a motor to deliver more power. This is exactly what the Jensen Thermostatic Water Vaporizer, which is distributed by Halliwall Bros., 317 West Pico, will do by introducing hydrogen and oxygen gas into the explosive mixture in the form of vapor. This same vapor will take out and keep out carbon deposits.

HUDSON SUPER SIX

The New Hudson Super-Six At $2265 Is In Greater Demand

Improved in Quality—New in Price, it Surely Has No Rival—Early Deliveries for Prompt Buyers

At the price at which you can now get a Hudson Super-Six, surely there can be no close second choice car.

As marked by its sales, Hudson has for four years been the largest selling fine car.

Now with a better car at a new price people who on account of its cost have had to accept less desirable cars, will be content with no other.

This, therefore, is to warn you to prompt action.

You have no doubt followed Super-Six history. You know how it has out-performed in endurance and reliability, cars of every description. Its record fills a large part of official automobile history.

Its feats on the speedway, and in every imaginable automobile contest have been told so often and are so much the part of everyone's automobile knowledge, we need only to suggest them.

The First to Grasp Its Present Worth

Owners of earlier Super-Sixes were the first to appreciate the new Hudsons. When we announced the new car they came in great numbers to see it. They knew what to expect. It was they whom you have heard say the Super-Six was potentially the finest car built. Many own their third and fourth Hudson. Some have had even more. They bought new model Super-Sixes for they know how each successive year has seen an advancement over previous models. They can appreciate the greater value of this new car.

You, Too, Will Understand

The first Super-Six—brought out four years ago—increased motor power 72% without increased weight or cylinders. It gave the smoothness and endurance others had sought through added cylinders and complications.

Then it proved its superiority by establishing new limits in practically every worth while test. It became the largest selling fine car. More than 60,000 are now in service.

Every test and every car produced added its influence toward further development and improvement.

All the qualities in the Super-Six, many of them exclusive to it—that you know are retained. Some are enhanced, new ones added.

That is the characteristic of this new model. It starts easier, rides easier and runs smoother.

It is just as enduring, just as reliable. It is free from many annoyances regarded as inevitable to all cars.

What men have said of Hudson possibilities has been attained. Old Hudson owners recognize it and are buying new models.

You Can Have a Hudson Now

But you must not delay in ordering. Mid season has always seen an over demand for Hudsons. There has never been a year when there were enough Super-Sixes. We know our allotment for the next several months. There is no possibility of their being increased. There might be an interruption in production that would cut us short.

Deliveries are made in the same order that sales are made. Your order now means an earlier delivery.

Compare Its Price $2265 Here

Go over the list of cars selling at near the Super-Six price. Do you find any name so favorable? Can you want any other car quite so much? But if you delay you may have to accept some other car for Hudsons are the first choice with thousands. They will not delay.

Can you wisely postpone action?

Harold L. Arnold

Motor Car Merchant 7th and Grand Ave.

Branch at Santa Barbara.

The City of GOODRICH Akron, Ohio

He Was a Big, Hearty Fellow, But—

He caved in because he was weak inside. A husky, strapping outside has a chance without a hardy inside.

Especially in tires you need the inner strength that goes deeper than a casing. You want the toughest, hardest tubes to give your shoes a chance to run under all they are worth.

Begin right by equipping your car with the lusty, full-bodied strings of Silvertown Cords. To end right put Goodrich Tubes in your Silvertowns.

Put in Red Tubes if you wish the full measure of Goodrich long experience and skill in making tubes for tires—or put in Gray Tubes, a long-lasting tube at a closer price. Red or Gray Goodrich Tubes without seam or rotting.

For 100% service in your tires, be sure through and through with Goodrich Silvertowns and Tubes.

Then you realize the easy riding qualities, the elegance, and the safety of Silvertowns fitted with the Goodrich Red Diamond sidewall.

Buy Goodrich Tires from a Dealer

SILVERTOWN CORD TIRES

"BEST IN THE LONG RUN"

GOODRICH RED TUFF

SUNDAY MORNING

Lay Out Your Trip to Del Monte Country



Looking [illegible] Rhodes and "Old Scout" which [illegible]

IS DELIGHTFUL

Trip to Del Monte and Country

The trip to Del Monte and [illegible] country makes one of the most interesting and delightful [illegible] tours in California. [illegible] resort is situated right on the coast within easy reach of motorists. It is 125 miles from Frisco and approximately [illegible] miles from Los Angeles.

The seventeen-mile drive is one of the wonders of California, due to [illegible] and the many points of interest which greet the eye at almost every turn of the road. Starting from Hotel Del Monte the road leads through [illegible] forests, passing en route the [illegible] of California, the town of Monterey. In this quaint old Spanish settlement the visitor can still see the original city hall; the residence of Don Alvarado, the first executive of California; Gen. Sherman's "Headquarters" which was his headquarters; the San Carlos Mission, [illegible] Junipero Serra's vestments are exhibited; the first frame building erected in California; the [illegible] and the first hotel [illegible] erected in this State; as well as the oldest custom house.

After leaving Monterey, the seventeen-mile drive skirts the ocean, affording a magnificent view of the [illegible] on one side and Del Monte on the other side of the road. In this forest there are 6000 acres of pine, cedar, oak and cypress and the Del Monte Properties Company has constructed over fifty miles of macadamized roads for the benefit of motorists through the [illegible] belt.

Among the points of interest along the driveway is a grove of cypress trees, the largest in the world. It is the only grove of its kind in the world, [illegible] of the globe outside of [illegible] Land. At what is termed Lone Cypress Point, these odd trees stand [illegible] on the edge of the [illegible] rising out of solid rocks overhanging the water. Arbologists claim that this particular grove is [illegible] grove of all cypress trees.

PICTURESQUE LODGE.

Before arriving at Pebble Beach the tourist gets a glimpse of deer in the forest, a peek [illegible] lolling in the sun on the rocks, a look at thousands of birds flying over and standing on the [illegible] and many other amazing [illegible] too numerous to mention. Artists who have made trips to all parts of the country in search of [illegible] and picturesque scenes say that never in any single motor journey can you pass through [illegible] wonderland as Del Monte [illegible] of.

At the end of the first leg of the seventeen-mile drive, is Pebble Beach Lodge, an up-to-date structure which was opened on Washington's birthday of this year. Here accommodations of all sorts can be had. This hotel is said to have the most artistic interior decorations and scenery of its type.

Golfing among the trees along

Wonder Tires and Tubes

Firsts, Guaranteed

Rib Non-Skid		5	Tubes Gray	Red
[illegible]	$12.05		$2.50	$2.85
[illegible]	11.70		2.45	2.80
[illegible]	15.10		3.15	3.45
[illegible]	16.45		3.25	3.50
[illegible]	17.80	0	3.30	3.55
[illegible]	20.80		3.75	4.20
[illegible]	23.25		3.95	4.45
[illegible]	23.70		4.00	4.55
[illegible]	24.75		4.05	4.60
[illegible]	25.50	M	4.10	4.65
[illegible]	29.10		4.55	5.10
[illegible]	29.85	I	4.70	5.30
[illegible]	34.00		5.20	5.80
[illegible]	34.30	L	5.30	5.90
[illegible]	35.75		5.40	6.05
[illegible]	38.52	E	5.70	6.35
[illegible]	41.80		6.70	7.55
[illegible]	43.35	S	7.00	7.90

Our tires are strictly first and not [illegible] or repaired casings. [illegible] shipped C. O. D. with examination privilege.

Wonder Rubber Co.

629 South Olive Street

[illegible] West Pico St., Los Angeles

[illegible] Branch, 215 Locust Ave., Long Beach, Calif.

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GOODRICH
Akron, Ohio

He Was a Big, Hearty Fellow, But—

He caved in because he was weak inside. A husky, strapping outside has no chance without a hardy *inside*.

Especially in tires you need the inner strength that goes deeper than a casing. You need the toughest, hardiest tubes to give your shoes a chance to render all they are worth.

Begin right by equipping your car with the lusty, full-bodied casings of Silvertown Cords. To end right put Goodrich Tubes in your Silvertowns.

Put in Red Tubes if you wish the full measure of Goodrich long experience and skill in making tubes for tires—or put in Gray Tubes, a long-lasting tube at a shorter price. Red or Gray, Goodrich Tubes withstand age and rotting.

For 100% security in your tires, be Goodrich through and through with Goodrich Casings and Tubes.

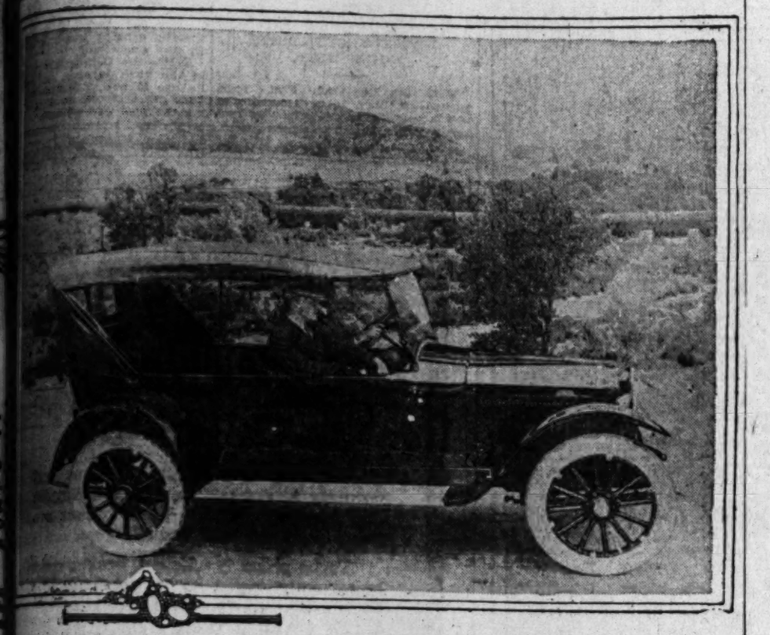
Then you revel in the easy riding comfort, elegance, and mileage of Silvertowns, the tires with the Two Red Diamonds on the sidewall.

Buy Goodrich Tires from a Dealer

SILVERTOWN CORD TIRE

"BEST IN THE LONG RUN"

ay Out Course for Economy Run.



Looking Over the Route for the Yosemite Economy Run.

Rhodes and "Old Scout" Bunce caught in the act of pathfinding the road through Bouquet Canyon, which will be followed this week in the third annual Yosemite run.

DELIGHTFUL AUTO TOUR.

to Del Monte and the Surrounding Country Great Motoring.

p to Del Monte and sur- country makes one of the ting and delightful auto- ours in California. This ing is situated right on and within easy reach of . It is 125 miles from San and approximately 350 from Los Angeles.

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ar having Monterey, the sev- adella drive skirts the ocean, ing a magnificent view of the on one side and Del Monte on the other side of the road. irst there are 6000 acres , cedar, oak and cypress and the Del Monte Properties has consructed over forty macadamized roads for the of motorists through this

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RESQUE LODGE.

arriving at Pebble Beach the tourist gets a glimpse of ke in the forest, a peek at ding in the sun on the Seal a look at thousands of birds ver and standing on Bird and many other amazing numerous to mention.

who have made trips in of the country in search picturesque scenery never in any single motor- can you pass through Sunderland as Del Monte

end of the first leg of the mile drive, is Pebble ge, an up-to-date struc- was opened on Washing- day of this year. Here ousands of all sorts can be The hotel is said to have the ite interior decorations of ory of its type.

among the trees along- side of the road are many artistic homes, which have been built by men and women who have become famous in the world of music, drama and journalism. The scenic outlook and contour of the country appeals to these people.

Returning via the Carmel Hill road, which leads over the ridge toward Monterey and Del Monte, one gets a comprehensive idea of the vastness of the country, as the view from the top of the grade is such as would impress persons who are not apt to enthuse over anything.

While traveling through the Del Monte grounds, the golf course, with its many acres of green lawns, the race track and the polo field, the shrubbery and flower beds, can be seen from the automobile as it speeds by on its way toward the main hotel.

Motorists who enjoy swimming can take a plunge in the salt water tank. Golfers have an eighteen-hole course over which to drive the ball, and there are all kinds of amusements to occupy the attention of tourists during the time that their cars are in the garage.

HOW TO SAVE BATTERY.

Long summer tours impose a very different sort of demand upon the battery equipment of a car than does that of the ordinary sort of around-town usage that a city motorist gives his car, according to F. W. Birnie, service manager of the Western Auto Electric Company, local Willard representatives.

"For that reason it is an excellent idea for the automobile owner to go to his battery service men for advice before he starts out, and to have his battery tested," said Mr. Birnie last week.

"In long summer trips, with few stops, overcharging of the battery is the danger to be feared. To date, no device has yet been made which will automatically prevent the overcharging of an automobile battery. Overcharging is most apt to take place on just such long road trips as are common in summer, for then the motorist makes the least frequent use of his starting apparatus and of his lights during the long days. Ninety per cent. of the batteries, which do not deliver their maximum service are those that have been injured by overcharging.

"The easiest way to avoid this difficulty is to burn your lights on long road trips. If a test shows your battery charge to be high when you start out. Leave your lights off for the first hour, and this will replace the current used in starting your car. Then burn them for the rest of the day. If your generator is charging at the rate of twelve amperes, the burning of your lights will consume approximately eight amperes of this and the remaining amount is not sufficient to cause any damage to your battery.

"When you are back in town, with frequent starts and stops, your generator will probably be about right to take care of your needs. Burning your lights on long road trips if you are advised to do so by your battery man, is by far the best way to avoid battery trouble through overcharging."

IS VISITING THE FACTORY.

F. R. Germond, representing the wholesale department of Earl V. Armstrong, Inc., the Chandler six distributors, is at the factory of the Chandler Motor Car Company, in the effort to hasten shipments to Los Angeles. The demand for the new Chandler cars has so far exceeded the supply that it has become absolutely imperative that a greater number of cars be allotted to this territory and Mr. Germond expects to accomplish this by being at the source of supply.

While at the Chandler factory, which is located at Cleveland, O., Mr. Germond also will visit the plant of the Cleveland Automobile Company. This organization is made up of men identified with the Chandler Motor Car Company and the product may be marketed through Chandler distributors and dealers, although nothing definite has been announced on that point.

The Cleveland factory building is being rushed to completion as rapidly as possible. The main plant will be a four-story structure 600 feet long and eighty feet wide and there will be two smaller buildings. It is expected that the new factory will be under production by July 1 and preliminary plans call for an output of 150 cars daily. The Cleveland will be a lightweight six-cylinder car and as it will be built on the quality basis it will be in the moderate-price class.

REPORTS UNAUTHENTIC.

In answer to the recent unauthentic reports that there was a possibility of a combine of the Nash Motors Company with several other big companies in the motor car industry comes the statement from Mr. C. W. Nash, president of the Nash Motors Company, Kenosha, Wis., which eliminates any possibility of a merger such as has been recently reported in the press.

In an interview with Mr. Nash, he said, "The reports of a consolidation in the motor car industry which includes the Nash Motors Company are not founded on facts. There is no possibility of the Nash Motors Company becoming a subsidiary of any other company in the motor car industry."

"Like all other great industries, the automobile business is narrowing down to the survival of the fittest," said Mr. Nash. "Day after day there are mergers reported.

"I have no criticism of this tendency, but I would like to have it definitely understood that nothing could induce the Nash Motors Company to enter into a merger. Should it become advisable or expedient, we would go into the field for other plants, but in that event the resulting expansion would be under the control of the Nash Motors Company.

"In this connection I might say there are three factors necessary to permanency in the motor car business—good financing, a good factory and a good organization. It follows that a good product would be the result.

"We feel that the Nash Motors Company possesses all three of these essential factors and that, therefore, our expansion depends simply on our own energy and is not in any way dependent on a combination with other well established companies."

Because of Mr. Nash's twenty-seven years' experience in manufacturing and because of the record he holds as one of the world's foremost manufacturers, there have been frequent rumors of consolidations. Apparently, however, the latest reports are not well founded for, as Mr. Nash states, "if they were based on fact I would take the public into my confidence and would be the first to make an announcement."

INFANTRY LIKE AMERICAN CARS.

Members of the Three Hundred and Forty-ninth Infantry, scheduled to sail from France early in June for the United States, are delighted because they will ride from the bridgehead in Germany to the port of embarkation in American box cars rather than those of French manufacture is the news that Sergt. Edwin Rauen writes to his brother, John R. Rauen, secretary and treasurer of the United States Spring Company.

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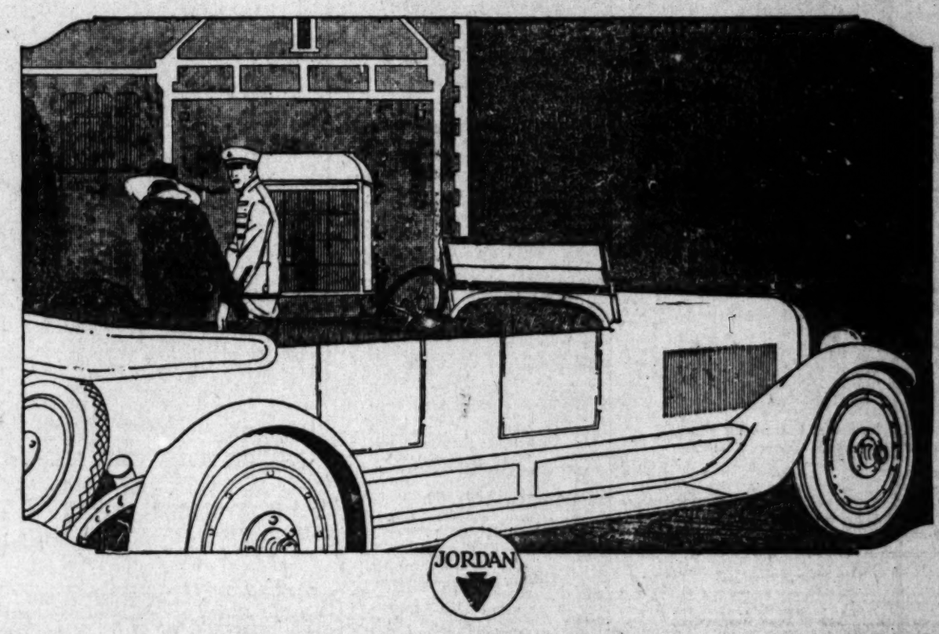
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	5.70	6.35
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are strictly first and not or repaired casings. shipped C. O. D. with exam- privilege.

der Rubber Co.
South Olive Street
Los Angeles
Long Beach, Calif.

SAVE MONEY
Equip Your Car With a
MASTER
CARBURETOR.
Finely broken gasoline means "velvet-like" smoothness, more power and more miles to the gallon.
Master Carburetor Co.
922-24 S. Los Angeles St.
Main 6706

JORDAN



You cannot afford to carry extra weight

THE extremely light car of short wheelbase vibrates up and down. The extremely heavy car, whose wheelbase also is short considering its weight, cannot escape the wear and tear of side sway.

You cannot afford to carry extra weight. Yet who would sacrifice it at the cost of jerky up and down vibration?

The Jordan Silhouette has banished both difficulties forever.

It is the lightest car on the road for its wheelbase.

Yet it possesses that peculiar *balance* which cannot be attained in cars weighing twelve to fifteen hundred pounds more—nor in extremely light, short cars.

Its whole tendency is toward forward movement.

It is a new kind of a car. And heralding the new, it has naturally marked the passing of the old.

Picture the perfectly balanced chassis of finished mechanical excellence equipped with this new custom style all-aluminum body.

Picture the new European wide-opening doors—the rectangular mouldings—the smart French angle at the dash—the cocky seat cowl—the perfectly straight flat top edge—the distinctly different fenders—the tall hood with twenty-nine louvers—the slanting sport-type wind shield—the gun metal instrument board—the artistic hardware—the floor rugs of velvet texture—the tailored top—the cordovan leather boot and saddle bag built into the tonneau.

Imagine stepping into this car—sinking down at a perfect comfort angle with knees not too high, wheel and pedals just where you want them, arm rests just right—and slipping away—with no bouncing—no jouncing—no side sway.

Such is the new Jordan Silhouette.

Built in both four and seven passenger. Optional colors Brewster Green and Burgundy Old Wine.

S. F. SEAGER & COMPANY
DISTRIBUTORS
1400 South Figueroa Street Main 3130
JORDAN MOTOR CAR COMPANY, *CLEVELAND, OHIO*



-do you use your Storage Battery Blindly?

If you are not having the storage battery in your car tested regularly you are using it blindly. And such use means a short battery life.

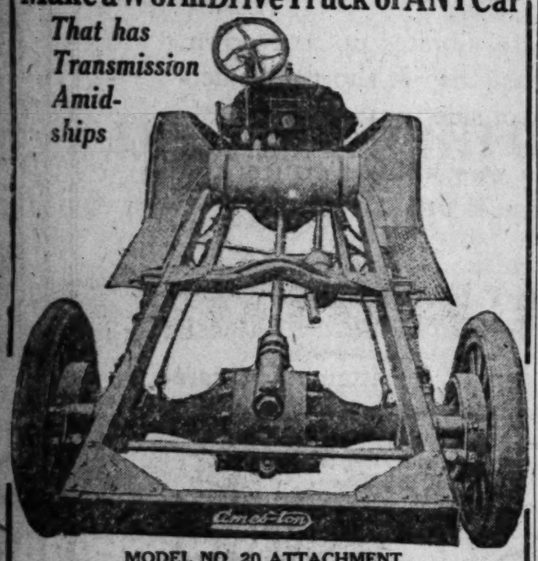
Come in and let us test it for you FREE—regardless of the kind of a battery your car uses. And when "new battery time" comes then let us tell you about the

"Exide"

Storage Battery—the foremost battery of the World. The standard by which other batteries are judged.

Kay & Burbank Co.
11th and Figueroa Sts. Los Angeles.
210-212 No. Main St., Santa Ana. 155-171 So. Fair Oaks Ave., Pasadena.
Auto Electric Co., 323 G St., San Bernardino.
Fourth and Locust Streets, Long Beach.
(6)

Make a Worm Drive Truck of ANY Car
That has Transmission Amidships



MODEL NO. 20 ATTACHMENT.

SPECIFICATIONS:

FRAME—Pressed steel, 20-point carbon, 5⅜ in. wide, 12½ ft. long, 4x1¼ in. channel. Overhangs rear axle 40 in.
SPRINGS—Semi-elliptic, special alloy steel, oil tempered; 46 in. long, 2½ in. wide. Eyes bronze bushed, bolts ground, hardened and furnished with grease cups.
AXLE—Empire worm drive axle, 3000 lbs. capacity (maximum.)
WORM GEAR—Worm of 3½ per cent. nickel-steel, worm gear of phosphor bronze of exceptional toughness.
DRIVE SHAFT—Special chrome nickel steel, heat treated. Floating type.
HOUSING—Heavy duty cast steel, so designed that all mechanism, including brake shafts, runs in a constant bath of oil.
BRAKES—Internal expanding, 50 per cent. oversize.
WHEELS—Artillery type. Twelve 2-in. spokes. Spokes and felloes of second growth mountain hickory. An unusually high-grade wheel.
TIRES—U. S. solid rubber, 32x3½. (4-in. $15 extra.)
LOADING SPACE—8½ to 9 ft.
GEAR RATIO—7.2 to 1 on high.
FORD OWNERS NOTICE: Our special model for Fords can be changed back and forth between Passenger Car and Truck by any one with two little wrenches.

J. F. DIXON, DISTRIBUTOR for California.
1036 S. Grand, Los Angeles.

FREE! FREE!
For a Short Time We Will Give a FREE Tube with every NATIONAL GUARANTEED TIRE
WHY BUY "RISKY" SECONDS?
Single Cure, White Rubber, Wrapped Tread Tires

SIZE	NON-SKID TIRE		FREE GUAR. TUBE	Both for the Price of One
28x3	$14.45		$3.25 for	$14.45
30x3	14.05	N	3.25 for	14.05
30x3½	18.25	E	4.00 for	18.25
32x3½	21.35	W	4.25 for	21.35
31x4	27.95		5.35 for	27.95
32x4	28.55	P	5.45 for	28.55
33x4	29.80	R	5.60 for	29.80
34x4	30.60	I	5.80 for	30.60
34x4½	41.25	C	6.90 for	41.25
35x4½	43.05	E	7.10 for	43.05
36x4½	43.85	S	7.35 for	43.85
37x5	52.05		8.90 for	52.05

ALL ODD SIZES IN STOCK
TEN PER CENT ON MAIL ORDERS
EXAMINATION PRIVILEGE GRANTED
DEALERS INVESTIGATE THIS LOW-PRICED QUALITY TIRE

TIRE CONSTRUCTION CO.
1243-5-7 So. Olive St., Los Angeles, Cal.
Phone Main 2376. Open daily 7 to 7: Sunday till noon
Branch No. 3—270 E St., San Bernardino, Cal.

The marvelous richness of the territory covered by the Los Angeles Times invests The Times' advertising columns with remarkable business-creating qualities.

Goes East to Try to Hurry up His Shipments.

CAN'T GET 'EM FAST ENOUGH.

Dealer Going East to Speed up His Deliveries.

New Model Seems to be Big Hit with Everybody.

Enlargement of Factory to Help Dealers a Bit.

Best evidence of the great demand for the Jordan six silhouette may be garnered from the fact that Bob Weaver, vice-president and general manager of the S. F. Seager Company, distributors for Southern California, is now speeding eastward with the express purpose of speeding deliveries.

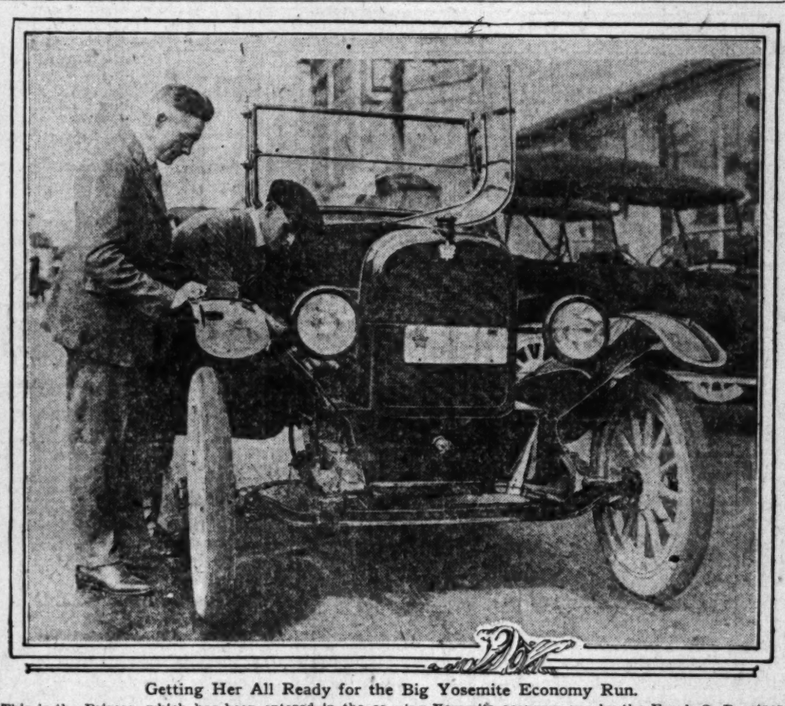
Since the luxurious Jordan silhouette was given its premiere to followers of the very latest in automobile design, the Seager showrooms have been the scene of a steady stream of admirers. So great has been the demand for this type car that it was necessary for the Seager boss to immediately leave for the factory, which is located at Cleveland, O., with the hope of obtaining a number of carloads.

Not only is the above true with the silhouette, but the other Jordan models, such as the sport marine, sedan, town car and the Jordan playboy, which is of the two-passenger type, have been receiving their share of the admiration that has been showered recently on the Jordan products.

Two carloads of Jordans arrived in town this week, but all were ordered for the past month, and they were turned over to their respective owners just as soon as the unship work was completed. More shipments are due to arrive next week, while the first of the month will see a veritable locomotive caravan of Jordans crossing the continent for purchasers who reside near-abouts Los Angeles.

Immediately upon the arrival of Weaver at the factory, notice will be sent to the Seager Company regarding the possibilities of receiving immediate and increased shipments. As far as can be learned, the Jordan plant is working day and night in an effort to take care of the steadily-increasing demand. The only hindrance and cause for the lack of cars in Southern California, and which is true with other parts of the country, is because of the large number of orders on file, and not because of inadequate production facilities, labor, lack of materials or poor shipping facilities. The above reasons are generally the reasons given out by certain plants that have suffered recently due to the labor trouble which was current in certain sections of the automobile-producing districts.

Word has already been received at the Seager headquarters to the effect that arrangements have now been completed for the enlarging of the Jordan factory. Work will undoubtedly commence in the near future, because Jordan officials look for the present boom to continue throughout the current year.



Getting Her All Ready for the Big Yosemite Economy Run.

This is the Briscoe, which has been entered in the coming Yosemite economy run by the Frank O. Renstrom Company. William C. Heath, local manager, in the foreground and Driver Zander behind him.

COTTON WASTE TO SHINE CAR.

Soft, clean cotton waste, free from dirt or grit of any sort, is the ideal material to polish a car with, according to Frank B. Webster of the International Sales Company.

"So many Duro-Lac purchasers ask us what is the best material to use that we have commenced to handle cotton waste for this purpose for their convenience," said Webster last week.

"It is the finest and softest quality of waste that we can buy, and it is put up in little five-pound bales.

TWO ROADS OPEN INTO YOSEMITE.

BIG OAK FLAT ROAD AND THE WAWONA ROUTE BOTH DOING DUTY.

With the Big Oak Flat road opened on May 16th, Yosemite is now accessible to motorists by two wona road are in good shape, opportunity is provided for motorists to make the trip to the valley one way and out the other. This is recommended as it not only has the advantage of affording choice scenery, but it tends to distribute the traffic thereby causing less wear and tear on any one road.

While the Coulterville road in the park is open and passable its use is not advocated as it has been given almost no attention during the past three years.



Control

of your car with safety to lives and property is not confined to the throttle and steering wheel. Your brakes are most often the final resort.

To be properly efficient, brakes must be correctly lined. Insist that the brakes on which you rely for safety and service are lined with genuine—

Raybestos BRAKE LINING

Identify it by The Silver Edge

The Raybestos Company
Bridgeport, Conn.

RETURNS FROM LONG TRIP.

Driving 2250 miles, and visiting every county in the State except the three most northeasterly, E. R. Carpenter, branch manager for the Studebaker Corporation, has returned from Arizona with a wealth of first-hand information as to automobile and general conditions in Arizona. Mr. Carpenter, who drove one of the new big six Studebakers, was accompanied by George Herron, service supervisor.

The trade inspection trip by the officials took them over all the important roads in the State, and into many districts where the highways were merely trails. But Mr. Carpenter reported that the entire State had been awakened to the needs of good roads and that activities along this line were beginning in every county.

"I found business booming in Arizona," said Mr. Carpenter, at the Studebaker Corporation headquarters in Grand avenue. "There is particularly a boom in oil. I found that throughout the State they were prospecting for oil. Some of the little towns are undergoing booms like the old mining camps. Everyone expects the oil development to add greatly to the wealth of the State.

"As far as the automobile business is concerned, thereare no stocks of cars of any make on hand in the State. The Studebaker dealers, and I visited nineteen of them, are all eager for more cars. They could sell twice as many as is possible to give them. The automobile is being used more and more as a means of transportation in Arizona. We have many Studebakers there, some of them in the stage service. The wonderful performance of these cars under the most severe conditions has attracted wide attention to the new Studebakers.

"There is a steady development in Arizona agricultural districts. A great future is expected from the cotton. In fact, it is becoming a very important factor right now. Some of the tire companies are developing large plantations for the growing of the long-staple cotton, for which Arizona has become famous.

"Arizona needs roads, and is getting them. We found much good-roads talk everywhere we went. This applied to the very sparsely-settled districts as well as the more thriving sections."

Mr. Carpenter is hopeful that more cars can be obtained for Arizona, but he says that it will be impossible to supply the demand for the next six months. This applies to other States as well as Arizona.

Robert D. Maxwell, of Maxwell & Hoffman, Studebaker distributors, at 1047 South Grand avenue, has been at the factory, trying to get increased shipments. The Studebaker demand has been increasing daily in this section, according to Paul G. Hoffman.

USED BY THE GOVERNMENT

Since 1888 the Electrical Storage Battery Company in Philadelphia has been designing and building storage batteries. Its batteries have been used in various services by the United States government, and it was but natural that when this country declared war on Germany Uncle Sam should use their immense facilities for equipping his storage battery needs.

"The big battleships of the United States Navy," says C. H. Kay of Kay & Burbank Company, Southwest distributors for Exide batteries, "are equipped not only with a regular system of lighting, but with an auxiliary or reserve system from which they can draw current for emergency lights, and Exide batteries are used to supply this reserve.

"The efficient operation of the big guns on the battleships must be infallible, and electric power is used for this purpose. When the regular source of power fails Exide batteries are used to take its place. This is also true of the mechanism that does the steering.

"All the experience gained through thirty-one years of manufacturing and through these last few years of war, where not life, but lives, depended upon the reliability of a battery, the Exide battery has continually been made a better and better battery. Its war record is one that the manufacturers can point to with pride, and with which every user of a storage battery can look to as a testimonial of efficiency."

TRIES TO SERVE CUSTOMER.

"We have always believed that the way to succeed was to be of some use to our customers other than the mere selling to them of our merchandise," says Frank Price, head of the firm of Nelson and Price, distributors for Hartford, Kelly-Springfield and Michelin tires.

"The average motor truck costs in the neighborhood of $2000. The owner buys it on the argument that it will cost less than the old type of horse delivery because it can be kept in operation longer and when not in use it will not stand in the stable and eat its head off.

"That is true enough, but if it is necessary to tie a truck up all day in order to have new tires put on it then the owner is losing valuable time and money. We figured this proposition out through every angle and equipped our solid rubber tire department not only with the necessary machine and power presses for this service, but made it operative twenty-four hours a day.

"The truck owner today can bring his truck into our place any time after his day's work is done, have new tires mounted or old ones repaired, then the truck is ready for use when he sets out for his next day's work in the morning."

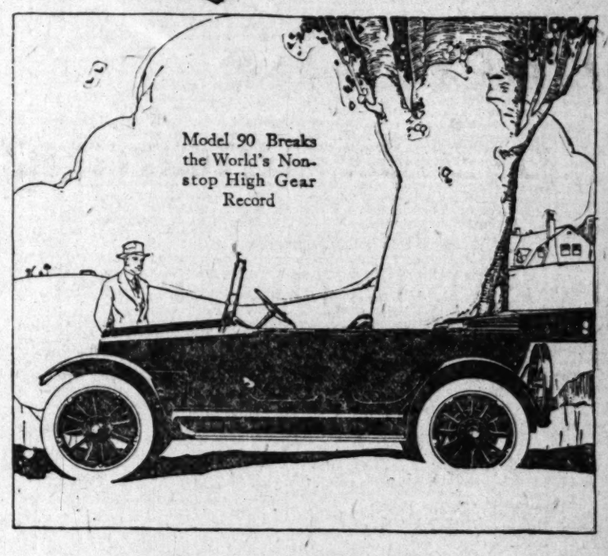
TRUCK BUSINESS IS GOING AHEAD.

LOCAL SALES MANAGER HAS TO TRY TO GET BETTER SHIPMENTS.

By watching the sales and demand for certain commodities, business men are able to get a line on general conditions. A good barometer of business conditions is the truck sales. If merchants and manufacturers are investing freely in new motor equipment it shows their faith in future business conditions, and if the majority of merchants and manufacturers have faith in future business it is almost certain to be good.

The unprecedented demand for White trucks forced Mr. J. Jerome Canavan, sales manager of the White Auto Company, distributors of White trucks, to go East to the factory with the idea of increasing and facilitating shipments of trucks to the coast. Unless Mr. Canavan is able to induce the factory to extend every effort to get more trucks to the Coast, many prospective truck buyers will be disappointed if they fail to get their orders in early.

Overland



Their Pride Is a Deeper Thing

The fact that an Overland Model 90 *stock* car broke the world's non-stop *high gear* record, does not *add* to the pride of Model 90 owners.

Their pride is a deeper thing. It has developed through weeks and months and years of wonderful personal experience with Model 90 cars, under the trying conditions of every days demands.

It means something to every man, of course, to know that *his* car is an exact duplicate of the Model 90 that smashed the world's record.

But the great satisfaction is in knowing as Model 90 owners know, that *your* car looks and performs as a thoroughbred car should, everywhere, all the time.

To really know how well a car can be built for $985.00 you must know Model 90.

PASADENA BRANCH: Colorado at El Molino Colorado 3939

WILLYS - OVERLAND PACIFIC COMPANY
Factory Branch, Hope at Eleventh, Los Angeles
Main 4831—TELEPHONES—60537
Used Car Department, 1228 South Olive

HOLLYWOOD BRANCH: 6230 Hollywood Boulevard Holly. 2811

Overland Model Ninety Five Passenger Touring Car, $985 f.o.b. Toledo
Come to our store

wona road are in good shape opportunity is provided for motorists to make the trip to the valley in one way and out the other." This is recommended as it not only has the advantage of affording change of scenery, but it tends to balance traffic thereby causing less wear and tear on any one road.

While the Coulterville road within the park is open and passable its use is not advocated as it has been given almost no attention during the past three years.

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with safety to lives and ot confined to the throttle wheel. Your brakes are e final resort.

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bestos RAKE LINING The Silver Edge

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LYWOOD ANCH: Hollywood levard y. 2811.

STORAGE BATTERY
Willard
SERVICE STATION
Copyright registered, 1919

One Thing You Have to Do

Perhaps you have bought a new car with a Willard Storage Battery on it.

Perhaps you have bought a Willard Battery to replace the battery on an old car.

No matter which—you're entitled to Willard 90-Day Battery Insurance.

But to get this protection *your battery must be registered.*

Of course we register a battery when we sell it, but if it is on a new car, be sure to drive in right away and have us put the registry number on it. At the same time we'll gladly tell you the few simple rules that you must follow to give your battery the right start in life. Ask us for a copy of the booklet, "Willard Service and You."

STERN A. J. TOBEY AUTO ELECTRIC COMPANY

440 West Pico St., Los Angeles.

BRANCHES:
...ue Van Nuys Ave., Fresno.
...ast Pasadena Ave., Pasadena.
...and Broad Blvd., Glendale.

...ut, repair and re- ...storage batteries, ...ways carry a full ...y of battery parts, ...teries and rental ...



E ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

...day Times is where you find them all, the brave Los Angeles ...Liberty Army who are on their way to do battle in the cause of ...There are splendid pictures of the boys you know, real photo... ...on at their work in camp.

Questionnaire Gives Information.



A Most Peculiar Coincidence.

Just as the new Moon Six arrived in Los Angeles, T. L. Tally is showing Norma Talmadge in a picture called "The New Moon," hence the excitement.

DEALER IN EVERY IMPORTANT TOWN.

"We have in two months time established a dealer in every important town in California for the Mitchell Six," says George W. Franklin, manager of the Security Motor Corporation, distributors for Mitchell and Premier. "The only difficulty we have had so far in signing up dealers has been our inability to promise deliveries; however, this has now been corrected and the factory has been shipping orders to us in rapid-fire order.

"The Mitchell Motor Corporation, under the direction of Mr. Renshaw, is an entirely different concern than it was before he joined them. Mr Renshaw is a past master in the production of motor cars. He has taken several concerns when there was more or less question as to their success and has made their product among the most popular in the motor-car field. The man who owns and drives a Mitchell now can be assured of a degree of service that he has never experienced before."

KEEPS IN TOUCH WITH OWNERS.

Questionnaires Sent to Customers by Firm.

To Discover if Cars are Giving Satisfaction.

Only Five Owners Report Consequential Trouble.

A postcard questionnaire to all Oldsmobile owners in Southern California has just been completed by the J. W. Leavitt Company with some very interesting results. The object of the "questionnaire" was to keep in closer touch with Oldsmobile owners and discover the sort of satisfaction their cars were giving them and to help through the Oldsmobile service men any owners who might be having any difficulty with their cars.

More than 500 postal cards were returned and of this number only five owners were having any trouble of any consequence with their cars. "The vast majority of the cards were returned with some emphatic message of satisfaction with the Oldsmobile penned upon them," said L. V. Starr, manager of the Los Angeles branch of the Oldsmobile last week.

"One man wrote, for example, that he had spent on the repair of his car in 8400 miles just fifty cents for having a puncture fixed. Another owner from San Gabriel wrote us a letter, stating that in extremely careful tests his Oldsmobile six had showed a gasoline mileage varying from 22 to 25.5 miles per gallon. This figure was considerably in excess of what he had expected to get from a six-cylinder car, and he was correspondingly elated.

"Actually the result of the postcard canvass showed that less than ... per cent. of our Oldsmobile owners were having any real difficulty with their car, and our service men have already been able to straighten out the trouble of this 1 per cent.

"That this is not an unusual percentage of Oldsmobile satisfaction is evidenced by the returns received by the San Francisco branch of J. W. Leavitt and Company. They conducted a similar test at the same time we did and their results were almost identical with ours. It is conclusive evidence to us that the average Oldsmobile owner is a decidedly satisfied owner."

WIND DEFLECTORS BECOME POPULAR.

DEMONSTRATION IN FAST CAR SHOWS RIGIDITY OF THE DEVICE.

A new Los Angeles industry which should, judging by its present volume of production, develop into one of major importance, is that of the Pacific Windshield Company, manufacturer of wind deflectors for automobiles, according to Charles Bowden, general manager. The new device manufactured by this concern and which was invented in this city is protected by patents, it is stated. The demand for it, said Bowden, has already necessitated largely increased factory facilities.

A distinctive demonstrative feature which is said to be a clincher, is the employment of the Hudson Bullet, now owned by the company and which was lately purchased from the Peverill Motor Car Company of Sioux City. This high-powered car, which was specially built for racing purposes, is used in demonstrating the rigidity claimed for the Los Angeles-made accessory. One dealer from out of town, for whom a demonstration was made at about eighty per hour, said afterward that he didn't know which was the most rigid—the wind deflector or himself. The city sales and service station is located at the California Sales Company.

DEMAND GROWS SINCE DECLINE.

DROP IN PRICE STIMULATES THE POPULAR CALL FOR CASTINGS.

Although it is generally accepted as a trade axiom that buying is never strong on a declining market, it is noticeable that the demand for tires has increased very perceptibly since the announcement was made of a 15 per cent. decrease in the sale price, according to Roy R. Meads, president and general manager of the Pacific Rubber Company, distributor of Horseshoe tires in California and Arizona.

"Horseshoe tires have always been medium priced, and this fact, coupled with the high mileage averages that are secured by so many users of these tires, has created a demand that has taxed the greatly-increased capacity of the factory," said Meads. "News travels fast in sparsely-settled sections — whether good or bad—and the news of the tire reduction was no exception to the rule. It reached ranchers who rely upon their automobiles to keep them in touch with their trading centers, either by newspaper or by word of mouth."

RAILROAD FARES ARE CUT BY AUTOMOBILES.

Passenger travel on the railroad branch lines in Arkansas has been reduced 50 per cent as a result of the widespread use of motor cars, according to B. F. Bush, regional director, in a plea before the Texas Railroad Commission against the proposed order to reinstate certain passenger trains. Traffic on the main lines also has been affected seriously. With the building of good highways and the restoration of business to normal the number of motor cars and the extent of their use for long-distance travel will increase, and railroad passenger traffic will decrease.

First expert judgment proved correct by time

"A distinct advance in motor engineering" summed up expert opinion when the Perfected Valve-In-Head Motor of the Nash Six was first shown twenty months ago. Now we know that this estimate was justified. The Nash motor has lived up to its promises. In the hands of users everywhere it has shown unusual power, economy and quietness.

THE NASH M.M.
Patented Valve-in-Head Motor

Five-Passenger Touring Car ...$1720
Four-Passenger Sport Model ...$1825
Seven-Passenger Car ...$1880
Six-Passenger Sedan ...$2880
Four-Passenger Coupe ...$2825
Prices, F.O.B., Los Angeles.

TROY MOTOR SALES CO.
DISTRIBUTORS
Pico 1323 1058-60 S. Figueroa St. 60262

NASH MOTORS
VALUE CARS AT VOLUME PRICES

Portage Tire prices unchanged

The Portage Rubber Company believes that a generous proportion of tire users consider quality more important than price.

We began in 1911 to build tires that should honestly serve the interests of such buyers, and throughout the years that have followed, that standard has never consciously been lowered.

Portage Tires today are selling as low as they can be sold, considering the quality of materials that go into them, and the painstaking, deliberate mtage plant. Present prices allow a fair return—no more—on capital investment.

Facing widely advertised price reductions on the part of other manufacturers, the Portage Rubber Company feels obligated to outline its own policy clearly, in ordinary fairness to a nation of car users.

To reduce prices while maintaining present quality would involve ruinous financial loss. Reducing prices and cheapening production would mean the shattering of the very foundation stones of this business.

Neither course can be considered. Portage prices will not be cut. Portage standards remain unchanged, that we may keep the faith with those who have stood by us.

THE PORTAGE RUBBER COMPANY
OF CALIFORNIA
410 West Pico St., Los Angeles.

Ask your dealer for
PORTAGE DAISY TREAD CORD *and* FABRIC TIRES
and Portage Grey Tubes

Made at Akron, Ohio, by The Portage Rubber Company

The Time Tried Piston Rings



Take the slant out of hills

For eight years these rings have stood the test—made good. And time is the severest test of any product.

Genuine McQuay-Norris Leak-Proof Piston Rings, by creating uniform action on the cylinder walls, have stopped piston ring leakage, increased power, decreased carbon and have saved much more than enough fuel to pay their cost of installation.

Coast jobbers carry these rings to fit any automobile, motor truck, motorcycle, motor boat, tractor—or any engine, pump or compressor. Dealers, Garage and Repair Men can fill your size requirements without delay.

McQuay-Norris Mfg. Co., St. Louis, U. S. A.

To Control Excess Oil Use



A special ring for motors that are oil gushers. Use in the top groove of each piston. In the lower grooves, use McQuay-Norris Leak-Proof Piston Rings.

The Broadway Department Store ||| Phones; 10571—Broadway 7300 ||| Broadway, Fourth and Hill

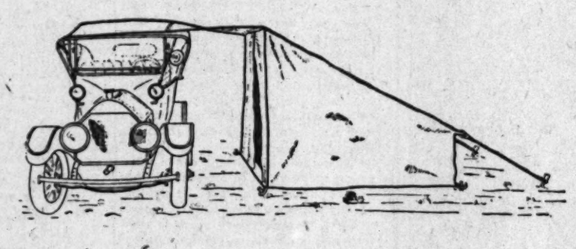
Right Now We Are All Thinking More or Less of

The Coming Vacation

—'Tis a problem, this decision, that we must reach as to where we shall go to find all that a vacation means.
—Recreation, pleasure and renewed health—where can these things be found?
—Surely in the mountains; there to pitch one's camp alongside a little stream that beats itself into a white foam as it rushes madly on and on; where the ozone is clear and gives one a ravenous appetite; the nights are still and cool, assuring restful and sound sleep.
—The work? How it is all minimized with the many camp conveniences made nowadays! Folding tables, chairs, tents, camp stoves, grids, folding beds, and countless other things.
—Being designed for the motorist, these camping conveniences are light and compact; in the majority of cases they fold into small bundles that may be stowed away in the machine, out of sight, out of mind, until needed.
—First of all we would like to bring to your attention

A Practical Auto Tent at $15.00

—When you close the flap of this tent you will be snug and secure for the night Easily put up, easily taken down, this tent, measuring 7x7 feet, is a boon to any auto-ist-camper.
—It's well made of 8-oz. canvas with a 7-foot canopy or flap in front. Jointed poles are furnished with the tent. An added feature of this tent lies in the fact that it is independent of the machine for support. It is set up and "stands on its own legs."



—The one illustrated is priced at $15.00, this price including the jointed poles and pins.
—The same size, 7x7 feet, with 10 oz. canvas floor sewed in, is priced at $20.
—Another size, 7x9 feet, is priced at $20.00, without floor, and $24.50 with floor.



Sportsman's Outing Tent $23.50

—Campers, motorists and all who enjoy outdoor life will appreciate these sportsman's tents. They are 7 feet high, diameter at top 5½ feet, diameter at bottom 10 feet. Size of bundle when folded, 48 inches long by 7 inches in diameter.

—These tents will easily accommodate two cots and can be adjusted in very little time. Opening both front and rear.

—Another style, the same size, but without the scalloped border, and made of blue and white striped canvas is priced at $19.50.

Optimus Camp Stoves

—A limited quantity only remains and while they last a liberal underpricing will prevail.

—These are stoves of Swedish make that burn coal oil. The flame is almost as hot as a plumber's blow-torch.

—Two sizes are included. The smaller one to sell at $3.75 and the larger at $5.50.

These Camp Tables at $4.00



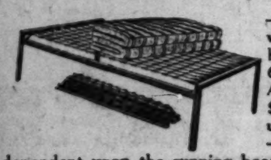
—are strong, light and convenient. Made by the Gold Medal Camp Furniture Co., with the "Gold Medal" system of joint construction, conceded by campers generally to be the leader for strength.

—Packed, ready for transportation, it makes a small package about 6 inches in diameter.

Camp Grids

—How good the trout will taste when fried on one of these grids. Size 10x14 inches at 65c. Size 12x24 inches at $1.25. This latter size with wind shield on three sides is underpriced at $1.95.

Camp and Auto Bed Priced at $15.00



—A real bed that will fold into a bundle measuring 6 inches by 4 feet. And the price, $15.00 is unusually low.
—This bed is not dependent upon the running board for support, a great advantage if you wish to use your machine during the day.
—Mattresses for these beds are priced at $6.50 to $9.50.

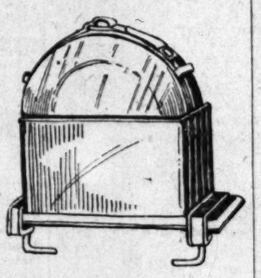
Auto Shovels at $1.25

—Round nose, pointed shovels made of pressed steel. They have wooden handles and may be tucked away under the seat until they are needed. Invaluable on any camping trip.

The Basement Balcony

Canteen Holders for Automobiles

—The question of how best to carry a canteen has long been a problem. Happily, it is now solved with this holder.

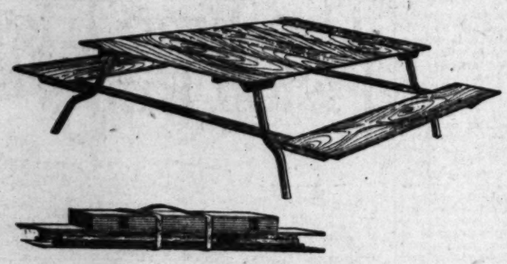


—It is easily attached to the running board of any machine by two adjustable clamps and may be easily removed without injury to the paint.
—This holder is made of heavy material, finished in black baked enamel.
—The price of the holder to carry an 8-quart canteen is $3.65. The same style, made to carry two 6-quart canteens is $2.75. The holder, complete with canteen is priced at $5.25.

Camp Chairs at $3.75

—Here comfort enters into the argument. We know of no camp chair made that will give more real comfort than this one priced at $3.75.

—When folded it makes a bundle whose dimensions are 17x21x27 inches. Weight 14½ pounds.



The Basford Camping Table

—A folding table that seats 6 persons comfortably. Two more can be seated at the ends if extra stools are carried.
—Folded, this table makes a bundle 5½x9¼x43 inches. Set up it makes a table with top 2½ feet wide and 5 feet long.
—The frame is made of locust wood with select steel mounting. The top and seats are of spruce, treated by a special process.

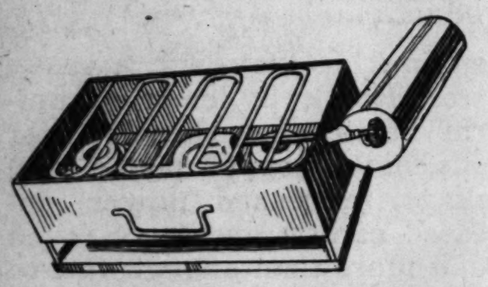
If You are in Doubt

—About a suitable place to go, the roads that will take you there, or the accommodations that can be found there, consult our Travel Bureau.
—This service is gratis and we will be very glad to assist you in any way possible.
—Complete data as to camps, trout streams, fish and game laws, trails, etc., may be obtained here at The Broadway.
—Main Floor, Aisle 10.

Canteens Reasonably Priced

—These are the covered kind with straps. In the 4-quart size at $1.15; the 6-quart size at $1.40; the 8-quart size at $1.65; the 10-quart size at $1.85.

Kampkook Stove at $6.45



—A serviceable stove that has all the requirements that go to make an efficient camp stove. It is convenient and easy to operate.

—The cover serves as a stand upon which to set the stove, so that it is level wherever placed.

—The fuel for these stoves is gasoline, a fuel that in these days of "gas stations" may be secured anywhere. Sufficient gasoline is carried to run both burners for two and a half hours at full capacity.

Do You Golf?

—If so you will be pleased to know that we have a very complete golf equipment here on The Basement Balcony.

—Drivers, mid-irons, putters, mashies, cleeks, etc., are here in styles and sizes to please the most fastidious.

—Really, no game is so healthful as golf. And once you get to playing you will be sure to have the "bug."

—And here in our Southern California you may play the game all year round. And how well you will feel after a round on the course!

—If you are a golf player now, come and see us for future needs. If you are contemplating learning, come to us for expert advice as to clubs, bags, etc.

The Basement Balcony.

Ready-Light Lantern Priced at $7.50



—A lantern that gives out more than twenty times as much light as the ordinary one; and at no greater cost for fuel.

—This lantern is rain, wind and storm proof. It will not go out no matter in what position it is placed. Up-side down, on its side—it goes right on burning brightly and without the slightest degree of danger. Reasonably priced, too, at $7.50.

ARTHUR LETTS
The Broadway Department Store
BROADWAY, FOURTH AND HILL.

Outdoor Salesroom is Featured



He Believes in Building an Automobile Building in Our Style.

Spencer Kennelly, one of the pioneer used-car agents in Los Angeles and for a long time leading [illegible] retail dealer, has built himself a plant with an outdoor as well as an indoor salesroom to go with the [illegible] ern California climate.

A CALIFORNIA SHOW ROOM.

California climate has made possible many innovations of various kinds, and now comes the structure for the use of the used-car dealer which embodies an indoor showroom, repair shop and offices, with additional space in the form of a court which might be termed a showroom al fresco.

"I have for some time had under consideration the possibility of and erecting a building that would be entirely different from any other in this line of work," said Spencer Kennelly, "and after much careful though and consultation with the architect, plans were made and such a building erected.

"This building has 100 feet frontage on Main street and is 120 feet deep, one-half of it being indoors and the other half without a roof. California has less than thirty days rainfall in a year, according to official averages, and I figured that with a building constructed so as to shade the open portion from the summer heat, I would have a much more pleasant salesroom than one entirely inclosed within the building. This idea was not new with me, it having come to my mind some six years ago when I first entered the used car business in Los Angeles. This new building includes a large repair department where every car that we buy to resell will be carefully examined and all necessary work done upon it before it is turned over to the purchaser.

"I have adopted certain methods in the conduct of my business which have stood me in good stead, one of them being to always test out a motor car according to certain rules before I bought it in order to insure the ultimate buyer that he is getting his money's worth.

"For instance, to test out the motor, I usually try the car out on a hard pull up a hill or have it pulled against the brakes. In this way any looseness of the main bearings, wrist pins, and pistons can be located. I also run the motor idle. In this way I can always located loose connecting rods. This is but a suggestion of many of the other tests to which I put a car before buying it."



Getting to be a Globe Trotter.

On the right is Al G. Faulkner, who came back from Honolulu long enough to get his other collar and then make a dash for the East to see the Indianapolis race, among other things. He is accompanied by E. C. Caister, his right bower in the distribution of the Marmon.

IS SEEKING INFORMATION.

In order to secure accurate information on the eastern situation and the plans for the future increase in manufacture of cars and for the further purpose of obtaining if possible a larger allotment of Marmon cars for this territory, Al G. Faulkner, head of the concern which bears his name and State distributor for the Marmon, left yesterday for the Nordyke and Marmon factory at Indianapolis.

Accompanying Faulkner was E. E. Caister, vice-president and general manager of the Al G. Faulkner Company. The two executives of the big distributing concern will spend several weeks at the factory in conference with the heads of the company.

"In letters that I have received from F. E. Moskovics, I received hints of a speeding up of production and have been told that more cars will be made during the next few months with the additional promise that this territory will be allotted more Marmons than before," said Faulkner.

"However our problem now is to secure enough cars to take care of our immediate demand and we cannot wait for futures. In order to keep our dealers happy and to fill the demand for Marmons that are pouring in at both Los Angeles and San Francisco we must have more cars at once.

"Our trip is mainly for the purpose of getting cars now, but we are also going to put in an even stronger appeal for a much larger allotment for the fall and winter months. Inclosed cars are also increasing in popularity and we are going to secure, if possible a much larger allotment of this type of car than we have had in the past."

NIFTY PRIZES GO TO BIKE DEMONS.

MANY CLASSY PRIZES OFFERED FOR WINNERS AT THE ASCOT RACES.

Prize inducements for the 200-mile national motorcycle championship to be decided at Ascot, June 22, were further increased this week. The record-breaking $1500 purse put up by the management to secure this stellar title duel for Los Angeles, immediately put the contest in the forefront of the two-wheeled sport calendar for the year.

Taking the initiative among the equipment manufacturers, the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company, who have been leading supporters of motorcycle competition events of big calibre, now have announced a Firestone Challenge Trophy, consisting of a costly silver cup, which will go to the winner of the classic. This trophy will have to be defended annually by the holder. Advices came to the race management this week to the effect that the Motorcycle and Allied Trades Association, which has taken control of motorcycle competition, will provide valuable gold, silver and bronze championship medals for the first three men to place at Ascot.

WOMAN SETS NEW RECORD

Claims to Have Set a New Mark to San Francisco

Has Nice Things to Say of Her New Machine

Thinks that She Can Cut Few Minutes More

Mrs. E. A. Burke of this city just hung up a good record for woman driver by making the from Los Angeles to San Francisco in seventeen hours and forty minutes in a Grant roadster. She not gotten off the road at all, San Luis Obispo, which is a long ways off her course. Burke declares she would like a nonstop run with a car better showing.

When she left Los Angeles she not intend to make a trip but when she got up the ways, she found that she ting the landscape fine her and decided to open throttle and see what she towards making a record. miles between the two hard drive for an expert to say nothing of the car is for a woman. Burke had confidence in her 4-cylinder roadster and knew that it would make without the least possible.

In speaking of her Burke said: "It was a but it fully repays one for and effort that he puts to get the greatest enjoyment such a run the driver is out for a record. But I this Grant roadster could 13,000 miles and I knew could cover the ground in time. I have driven a good cars and I know that one can harder and further in a day in any other car of size or price, because easiest riding machine that I of. It is also an easy car to dle, which is a big item in a trip, and particularly when one is driving.

"It may be hard to believe it is nevertheless a fact. I made the hard grades on and did not have to shift gears because of grades. A made the trip over the road between Los Angeles and San cisco knows that there are long, hard climbs. But the took every one of them in whimper. On one of the hard grades a big, high-powered tried to pass me, but only by and had to fall back to its place. The Grant is a wonderful car for climbing.

"My present plans are to make a real record the next time I road, as I believe that I down the seventeen hours considerably, as I know the road and would have a much better chance to make good time than I did before. I expect to go to San cisco again in a few months and am pretty sure that I can make better record on my next trip."

PENN MARKSMEN CAPTURE HONORS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PHILADELPHIA, May [illegible]. nouncement was made today the University of Pennsylvania has won the intercollegiate championship of the National Association of America. The final ing of the teams was as follows: Pennsylvania, 9943; [illegible] 9792; West Virginia, 9782; [illegible] 9655; Dartmouth, 9629; [illegible] Polytechnic, 9605; Colorado Iowa State, 9492; [illegible] Tech., 9470; Vermont, 9[illegible]

DE ORO LOSES IN HIS CUE PROTEST

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, May [illegible] Hard advisory board today Alfred de Oro's protest foul by Robert Cannefax in three-cushion championship "disallowed" with a decision referee had erred in not balls after Cannefax had stroke and that de Oro plied with the rules when to protest immediately.

MICHIGAN WINS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NOTRE DAME (Ind.), May [illegible] Michigan defeated Notre dual track meet today, 81 to

"Stitch in Time Saves Nine" Holds True in Looking After Your Car.

OVERHAULING SAVES MONEY.

Letting Cars Run Down Puts Bills up High.

Regular Work on Them Keeps Motors in Shape.

Sheer Neglect Increases the Cost of Motoring.

America's annual motoring bill is increased 20 per cent. through sheer neglect. This is the estimate of a statistician who has been delving into the figures on the probable rate of replacement of motor cars now in use.

The army of Uncle Sam went through the same sort of an experience, paying the penalty of improper care of motor vehicles at the time of invasion of Mexico by Pershing's army. But Uncle Sam corrected his mistakes and increased the efficiency of his motor equipment and at the same time cut down operating expense.

But the public still goes along contributing a heavy tax to indifference. The average motorist runs his car as long as it will run. He does not take it to the shop until it stops. Then he has a large bill to pay and he storms and raves and blames the car when it was his own fault.

"One tires of preaching on this subject but it is the truth nevertheless," said George R. Bentel of the Bentel Shops. "If the motorists would have their cars overhauled at regular intervals they would find that their upkeep would diminish and their motoring satisfaction increase.

"Carbon has its hands in the pocketbook of every motorist, figuratively speaking. That is particularly true today with the grade of fuel we are getting. Carbon forms rapidly and the motor requires more fuel to deliver the same power. Finally the power decreases, knocks are heard in the motor and there is excessive heating. Not until that happens does the average motorist take steps to correct the evils.

"But I will say there is an improvement. The orders in our shops show that the motorists are awakening to the fact that keeping the car in good mechanical condition is a good bet. We have been particularly busy with this class of work in the last two months. We are equipped to handle all of this work in our own shops as we do our own blacksmithing and welding and electrical work. It is very important that the heat treating be properly done. We have been making a specialty of this work. The old steering knuckles and other vital parts require heat treating to put new life into the steel and undo the harm of crystallization."

FIFTEEN COUNTRIES WILL ENTER GAMES.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

PARIS, May 23.—Fifteen Allied nations or colonies have accepted the invitation of Gen. Pershing to be the guests of the American Expeditionary Forces and compete in the interallied games at Pershing Stadium at Joinville-le-Pont, near Paris, June 22 to July 6. Two other nations, China and Brazil, will not send teams, but have named delegates to the Games Advisory Committee.

The nations which will compete are: Belgium, France, Greece, Rumania, Czecho-Slovakia, Italy, Jugo-Slavia, Portugal, the Kingdom of the Hedjaz, Canada, Australia, New Zealand, Guatemala and the United States. The British army of the Rhine will send a team for special track and field events, open only to competitors from the Allied armies of occupation.

BUSHERS JOIN THE DODGERS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, May 23.—J. Leiter Aitcheson, a pitcher and outfielder of Maryland Agricultural College, was today signed by the Brooklyn Dodgers. He will report to Manager Robinson May 31. Tommy Fitzsimmons, an infielder of Oakland, Cal., reported to the Dodger manager today.

ILLINOIS WINS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

MADISON (Wis.) May 23.—Illinois made it three straight against Wisconsin today by winning a western conference baseball game 8 to 3.



Off for South America.

Teddy Hobgood, who is leaving Los Angeles to represent the Moreland Motor Truck Company in Central and South America.

INVADE SOUTH AMERICA.

Fully realizing the wonderful opportunities of the motor truck in foreign fields the Moreland Motor Truck Company has launched its first move towards helping Los Angeles and the Pacific Coast at large obtain its share of the tremendous export business that awaits the American manufacturer.

Theodore Hobgood, one of the best-known local automobile men, will leave Port Los Angeles on Monday on the San Juan on the first lap of a journey that will ultimately take him to every country on the west coast of Central and South America.

Following the programme outlined by Watt L. Moreland, general manager of the company that bears his name, and Will R. Forker, assistant general manager of the Moreland Motor Truck Company and in direct charge of the export department, Mr. Hobgood will be gone for at least a year.

In discussing Hobgood's tour, Mr. Forker stated: "We are tossing our hat in the ring for export business with the intention of putting Los Angeles on the foreign trade map as far as motor trucks are concerned. Mr. Hobgood will act as our South American factory representative, having complete charge of all the territory from Guatemala to Cape Horn. The Moreland company has in a sense established itself in several Central and South American countries.

"Adequate means for taking proper care of our export transactions have been perfected. We are out to encourage foreign business on a large scale and with the firm intention of rendering the very best service to foreign purchasers of our product, just as if they were in close proximity to the factory. Service is probably the most important part of the work and with this in view a system has been installed here which will be inaugurated by Mr. Hobgood at vantage points throughout the Central and South American countries that will work for the best satisfaction for this factory and the purchaser.

"Primarily, Mr. Hobgood will make a detailed study of diversified industries, and which will mean making a survey of the entire situation as to the Central and South American truck needs now and for the future. Permanent agencies and branches will be established and it is our hope to literally honeycomb both Central and South America with Moreland factory agencies.

"A most vital part of the work will be that of investigating road conditions. As far as can actually be learned, South America, speaking of the West Coast countries, is woefully in need of highways. Due to the mountainous territory of most of these countries, this work resolves itself into a gigantic task and one that must be solved immediately.

"There are more than 100 owners of Moreland trucks in the above-mentioned territory. Mr. Hobgood will make it a point to call on every Moreland owner and in that way become intimately acquainted with the needs of the truck operator. In other words, special pains will be made from now on to keep in personal touch with all of our owners, thus assuring them of the same co-operation as if they were near about the Moreland plant.

"Particular attention will be given by Mr. Hobgood to the possibilities of the installation of freight lines. In certain parts of Bolivia, where good roads are found, it is more than probable that more motor truck freight carrying lines will be inaugurated. However, this is merely a matter of speculation at the present, but the prospects are bright.

"The first stop to be made by Mr. Hobgood will be Guatemala; San Salvador will come next, and following his visit there he will spend considerable time in the Honduras, Nicaragua, Costa Rica, Panama, Colombia, Ecuador, Peru, Chile, Bolivia, and an educational tour of the Interior."

Mr. Hobgood is well known in local club circles, being a prominent member of the Los Angeles Athletic Club. A few years back he was in the sport limelight, having played baseball for a number of crack Southern California teams. A number of farewell parties have been given during the week in his honor, wishing "Godspeed."

COLLAPSIBLE RIM MAKES CHANGES EASY.

The advent of summer and the consequent increase in tire blowouts is causing owners to give more thought than formerly to the rim question. While any of the standard demountable rims are unquestionably an improvement over the old Q.D. or clincher type of rim, in that they obviate the necessity of pumping up on the road, they are not, in the opinion of many, as easy to manipulate in making tire changes as Q.D. rims.

The Simplex collapsible rim seems to have solved the problem pretty thoroughly of quick and easy tire changes, and at the same time, provides for the owner carrying a pumped-up spare tire, in that the process of mounting and demounting a casing for the purpose of changing a tube is done, when the Simplex collapsible rim is used, by the extremely simple method of pulling down a lever which collapses the entire rim, thus allowing the casing to be put on and off without the aid of prying tools and jacks. Manager Mackenzie of the Simplex branch demonstrated that tire changes could be made, where his rim was used, in less than ten seconds time, and without the aid of any tools except one's hands.

Simplex collapsible rim attachments are manufactured in Denver, and the factory is working overtime to fill orders. Mr. Mackenzie reports an unprecedented interest throughout the entire State by those desiring to form agency connections with the company. He states, however, that while some territory is still open, he hopes to have the entire State organized in a short time now, with service stations located everywhere. This will be of inestimable value to motorists in general, and particularly those touring the State.

ECONOMY RUN HAS A DOZEN ENTRIES.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

STOCKTON, May 23.—Twelve cars left Stockton this morning on a reliability contest run to the Yosemite Valley over the Big Oak Flat road. The contest is being conducted under the A.A.A. rules.

NO QUESTION OF DEMAND.

"There is no question about the demand for tires—it's going to even surpass the most optimistic anticipations." Such is the enthusiastic message brought here from Akron, O., the largest tire manufacturing center in the world.

"It took a world war to demonstrate, beyond contradiction, that the automobile is an indispensible factor in every-day life," said F. C. Milhoff, an Akron manufacturer who is spending a few days with his local representatives. "With the demonstration of this fact, the approach of peace has set the whole nation agog for newer and better roads to an extent never reached in the past. State after State is adding to its good roads appropriations. The enthusiasm shown for highway development is seen everywhere.

"All of which means demand for more automobiles. Where there are motor cars there must be tires. There will be more cars this year than in previous years—hence the terrific strain on the tire manufacturing resources.

"The present tire shortage is not due simply to the fact that consumers are now buying tires for new cars or renewing old tires, it is because the production of tires was almost nil, compared with the demand during the last six months or so. While this cut in production was in effect, back orders were piling higher and higher. The result is that we not only face a flood of new orders, but millions of dollars worth of back orders must be gotten out with all possible speed."

Milhoff, who is general sales manager of the Miller Rubber Company, when asked about the Miller plans for entering the pneumatic field for commercial cars replied:

"Miller is not going to make, but Miller is making heavy duty pneumatic tire equipment for motor trucks.

"Sometime ago we began distributing 36x6 uniform cords among our branches for practical testing purposes. The reports that came into the factory were so encouraging that we have already started building the size in larger quantities, have begun building 38x7 cords and expect to be building 40x8 pneumatics before long.

"Some of our most interesting testing was done in the west, especially in California. Already we find the Eldorado Stage Line operating on Miller cords. A big fleet of delivery trucks of the Bradford Baking Company is riding on Miller cords. There are more than thirty-two busses of the White bus line running from Los Angeles to San Bernardino and intermediate points on Miller tires and also the Mountain Stage Line rolls up into the Big Bear country 34x4 uniform cords for shoes. That is a sample of what we have already done in the commercial car tire field."

Mr. Milhoff is making a trip over practically all of his company's western territory.

BALL PLAYER IS NOW AIR PILOT.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, May 23.—Capt. Clifford A. James, who was widely known as a professional ball player with Connie Mack's team in 1915, has been appointed pilot in the air mail service. Capt. James was attached to the R.F.C., Vimy-to-Arras, on September 22, 1918, and was decorated for services overseas.

THE NEW SERIES HAYNES COUPE—ITS FOUR FACTORS of CHARACTER

WHEN you select a Coupe your preference rests first upon appearance—upon the body, its lines, its interior and exterior detail. Realizing this, we have produced a Coupe body which is in keeping with the mechanical superiority of the Haynes.

This full aluminum body, with its graceful lines, and its quietly rich fittings, accepts the critical scrutiny of the car-epicure.

The Haynes Coupe offers the four factors of car-character—strength, beauty, power and comfort—in the combination that should be expected of the builders of America's first car. Certainly the twenty-six years of success which lie behind each Haynes today justify your expectation that the new series shall answer your wishes.

May we ask you to be prompt in reserving your Coupe? Each of these is practically an individual job. We will do all we humanly can to meet your wishes as to date of delivery, but we ask you to bear in mind that no car can leave the factory unless it fully and completely meets the rigid Haynes standard of correctness.

The Haynes Automobile Co., Kokomo, Ind., U. S. A.

See these New Series Haynes at

Walter H. Fisher

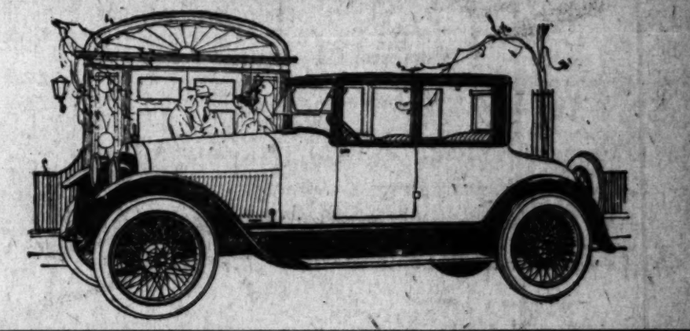
Southern California Distributor

917 So. Grand Ave.

Phone 64041

The Haynes is America's First Car

New Series Coupe and Sedan on Display Wednesday



NEW SERIES HAYNES COUPE

Commerce TRUCKS



Commerce Trucks Lead in Adoption of Pneumatic Cord Tires

Practical Government Tests proved conclusively, the superiority of pneumatic cord over solid tires for truck use.

Pneumatic Cord Tires—
increase life of truck
permit greater speed
give better traction
triple tire mileage
add carrying capacity
are more economical

Commerce trucks were the first to adopt pneumatic cord tires as standard equipment.

1 TON ½ Ton Overload Capacity Solid Tires $1500 1½ TON ½ Ton Overload Capacity 36 x 6 Pneumatic Cord Tires $1895

F. O. B. Detroit

FREEMAN A. McKENZIE

Main 7853. City Garage, Inc. 1205 S. Olive St., L. A.

DISTRIBUTORS FOR COMMERCE TRUCKS

COMMERCE MOTOR CAR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN

City's First Great

TIRE SALE

The entire $50,000 stock of ... must be sold at once. We ... slashed prices on all sizes ... makes.

... is the greatest money-saving ... ever offered the motorist.

... are for your summer trips now. ... in on these big reductions.

Look at these Prices

Guaranteed "1st" 4000 Mile Tires.		High Class Blemish and Overstock Tires—Special
30x3½	Non-Skid $11.50	30x3½ Smooth $12.50
30x3½	Non-Skid $14.50	30x3½ Rib Tread $13.00
31x3½	Non-Skid $16.50	30x3½ Non-Skid $13.50
31x4	Non-Skid $20.00	31x3.75 Non-Skid $16.50
32x4	Non-Skid $21.00	Rib Tread $18.75
32x4	Non-Skid $23.00	31x4 Smooth $16.00
33x4	Non-Skid $24.00	Non-Skid $17.00
34x4	Non-Skid $29.00	32x4 Non-Skid $22.00
		Rib Tread $23.00
Blemish Cord Specials		Non-Skid $24.00
33x4½	Non-Skid $16.50	33x4 Non-Skid $25.00
34x4½	Non-Skid $18.00	Smooth $33.50
35x5	Non-Skid $19.00	Rib Tread $37.00
35x5	Non-Skid $29.00	Non-Skid $38.00
36x5½	Non-Skid $30.00	
		37x5

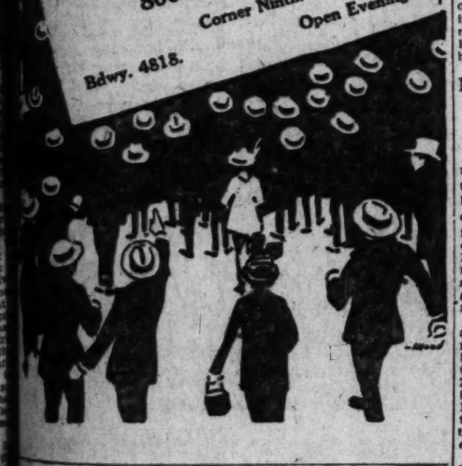
Other sizes are slashed in proportion—every tire in our stock is on sale—don't wait, they will go fast at such prices. Sale starts Monday morning.

Rubber City Clearing House Co.

860 So. Hill Street.

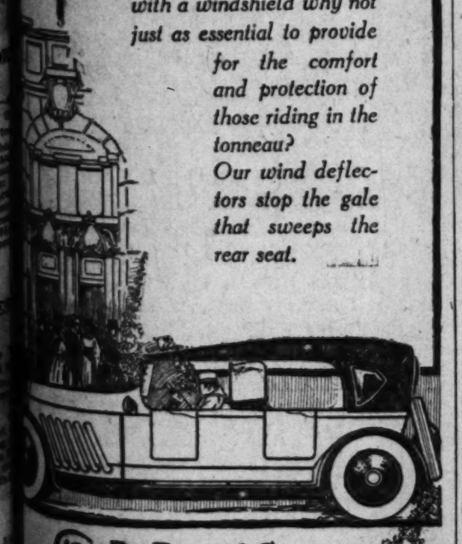
Corner Ninth. Open Evenings.

Bdwy. 4818.



Modernness

If necessary to protect the passengers of the front seat with a windshield why not just as essential to provide for the comfort and protection of those riding in the tonneau? Our wind deflectors stop the gale that sweeps the rear seat.



Geo. R. Bentel Co.
1015 S. Grand



A New Policy in Used Cars!!

A used car bought from me is better than a new one of an equal price because—it is a proven car, run just far enough to increase its efficiency—it saves you excessive depreciation and it has been inspected and tested by me to see that all factory faults have been corrected.

See my bargains before you buy. You will save time, worry and money.

Convenient Terms

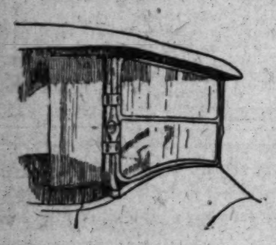
Spencer Kennelly

1151-53 S. Main St.

Hamburger's Automobile Supply Store

Windshield Side Wings at 8.75 pr.

A Special Sale---Priced Way Under Value!



—An instance of how you can save at Hamburger's—try and duplicate these windshield side wings elsewhere at 8.75 pair.
—That dust, dirt and wind that found its way around the side of your windshield will be blocked out for good if you install these side wings. They're movable in all directions—special bracket for Ford Cars—easily installed—8.75 pr.

Ford 30x3½ Tire Covers, 85c

—They protect your extra tires from the sun and dust. High-grade black enameled fabric, with spring steel in buttoned edge to insure perfect fit—85c.

New! Crex Grass Mats

—Practical, inexpensive rugs for the tonneau of Fords and other small cars—

1.85—2.10

—They're easily kept clean—and always sanitary; size 28x31 inches.

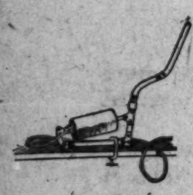
Crescent Type Wrenches



—Adjustable wrenches that can be used for practically every opening—an accessory that should be in every tool box.
—Made of the best carbon steel, drop forged
—priced—
—4 and 6-inch sizes, 65c
—8-inch size at 80c
—10-inch size at 1.00

Special in Ford Seat Covers

—Just like having new cushions in your car—these seat covers add a fresh, clean look to the appearance and protect and lengthen the life of the upholstery. Priced—Covers for
—Touring Car, 10.50 **—Roadster, 7.25**



Running Board Pumps, 3.75

—Makes the work of tire-pumping a pleasure—for with this pump clamped on the running board, the long handle affords a powerful leverage and allows great pressure with the least effort; complete with hose and connections—3.75.

Special— Splitdorf Spark Plugs 65c

—Hexagon green jacket and imported mica of the highest grade used as insulation makes these spark plugs practically soot-proof, gas proof and unbreakable; all sizes—65c.
(Monday Only)

Solderless Faucet for 5-gal. Oil Can

—Specially Priced—75c



—For the gasoline tank or any liquid container. It cuts its own hole and makes a leakproof joint; may be used a number of times—75c.

Special— Pelican Folding Buckets 65c

—Of waterproof material — and made so that it will fold up flat and can be carried under the seat or in the tool box; about 2-gallon capacity—65c.

Lower Prices on Auto Theft Signals



—Buy them at Hamburger's Auto Supply Store and save!

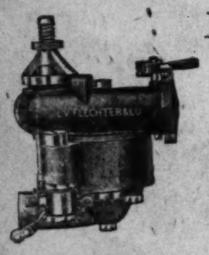
3-inch, 4.45 **4-inch, 5.95**
3½-inch, 5.20 **4½-inch, 6.70**
5-inch, 8.20

—With an auto theft signal you have the best insurance in the world for your car. You have the thief convicted the moment he starts to drive away with your car — he sends out the alarm for the police patrol himself.

Motor Luncheon Sets at 7.50

—A special price on this fully equipped kit for two persons—complete with two Universal pint bottles, 1 large food box, 2 silver plated knives and forks—at 7.50.

Special Demonstration—Monday of the Flechter Carburetor



—For Ford Cars
—Price 10.00
—Made trip to San Diego and return, with observer—total distance 267.8 miles, on 8 5-8 gallons of gasoline. An average of 31.06 miles per gallon.
—That's the wonderful economy record of the Flechter Carburetor—a convincing argument that every Ford should be equipped with the "Flechter."
—The "Trident" models for Ford cars—more mileage, more power, more flexibility, easier starting — price 10.00. Larger sizes for all makes of cars.
—Ask about the Flechter Carburetor at Hamburger's Auto Supply Store tomorrow.
(Hamburger's Auto Supply Store—Main Floor—Monday)

Demonstration Monday
"Kamp Kook Kits"



—A gasoline camp stove that folds up. Size 6x10x20 inch, with double burner—13.00.
—Also size 9x9x9½ in., single burner
Special 7.50

Prices Drop on Hartford TIRES—

NON-SKID		NON-SKID		NON-SKID	
30x3 now	13.90	32x3½ now	20.90	34x4 now	30.05
30x3½ now	18.00	33x4 now	29.50	35x5 now	48.40

—Plain tread tires and other sizes priced downward in proportion. (Hamburger's Auto Supply Store—Main Floor—Monday)

King Neptune Reigns at Ocean Park Today

EARLY OPENING SURE ON QUAIL.

Gov. Stephens Favors Return to Former Law.

Fish and Game Regulations Being Cleared Up.

Discretionary Powers for Conservation Forces.

Quail season in Southern California, including the new "Hunters' Paradise" fish and game district of Inyo and Mono counties, numbered 4½, will open October 15, and close December 31.

When Gov. Stephens affixed his signature Tuesday to Assembly bill 575 (Kline,) he cleared up one of the last points of uncertainty still remaining in the fish and game laws that are to govern sportsmen for the ensuing two years. Sportsmen of Owens Valley were particularly insistent upon an earlier quail season, as their Supervisors, by common consent, had curtailed the State law one month to protect the birds during the heavy snows of January. Apparently, the great bulk of licensed hunters in the south preferred the earlier season also, the October 15-December 31 law having been the most popular quail regulation ever placed on the statute books.

Several important fish and game bills still remain with the Governor for his approval or veto. Among them are Senate bills 291 and 292, making one weeks' open seasons on pheasants and mountain sheep in the new "Paradise District" of Inyo and Mono counties, under very low limits, three birds per day, six per week, and one male sheep per season. The liveliest kind of interest has developed among Owens Valley sportsmen in favor of this legislation becoming law, as they feel they are particularly blessed with game, and desire to exploit it as an attraction to bring people up their way, thus familiarizing the general public with the Eastern Sierra country. It is argued that the seasons are so short and limits so low that no great harvest of game could occur under the desired laws, while the plan of making the Owens Valley the Mecca of licensed sportsmen in the early autumn would be fully rounded out by adding two more kinds of game that could be killed legally nowhere else in the State.

A most interesting bill, widely demanded by far-sighted conservationists everywhere, is that of Senator Gates, numbered 541, and passed by both houses of the Legislature to Gov. Stephens's consideration. This measure virtually confers powers of discretion upon the Fish and Game Commission in regulating the seasons on fish and game in case of any emergency arising between legislative sessions. The bill recites in its opening section: "Upon the petition of fifty citizens of any county of this State, setting forth that by reason of disease, drought, fire or excessive hunting, or fishing, or any other cause, there is danger of extermination of any species of wild mammal, wild bird or fish in any fish and game district or part thereof, or that the restrictions upon the taking, catching, killing or possession of any such mammal, bird or fish in any fish and game district or any part thereof, should be modified, suspended or removed, the Board of Fish and Game Commissioners shall fix a time and place for a hearing by said board as to the necessity of suspending or modifying the open season for the taking, catching, killing or possessing of any such mammal, bird or fish, or as to the necessity of modifying, suspending or removing the restrictions on the taking, catching or possessing of any such mammal, bird or fish in any such designated fish and game district or part thereof." There then follow provisions for the holding of such hearings, and for the transmitting of the findings and evidence to the Governor, who is given authority, with consent of the boards of supervisors of the counties affected, to promulgate an order providing for such changes.

One of the most valuable features of this measure, should it be approved, would be the simplification of the fish and game laws made possible in future. Many districts could be eliminated and much of the present unavoidable complications cut out of the fish and game regulations. For this reason alone, the Gates bill No. 541 had a host of ardent supporters. It would render unnecessary the impossible task of attempting to outguess the future in formulating fish and game laws to govern conditions two years in advance.

TOUR OF CANADA MAY BE POSTPONED.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, May 22.—The Royal Canadian Golf Association today wired President Charles F. Thompson of the Western Golf Association a willingness to postpone for a week the tour of Canada by crack American golfers, so that they might compete in the western amateur championship at St. Louis June 16-22, and also play the Red Cross exhibitions in Canada.

This arrangement will make it possible for National Champion Charles Evans, Jr., Bobbie Jones and Perry Adair of Atlanta, Jerome D. Travers, John Ganderson, Grantland Rice and Oswald Kirkby of New York, and Francis Ouimet of Boston to enter the western championship as well as the Canadian tour.

ELK HUNT MAY BE PULLED OFF.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PHOENIX (Ariz.) May 23.—Elk imported from Wyoming now numbering 400 head, have become so troublesome to farmers that Game Warden Prochaska proposes an open season for elimination of about a quarter of the herd with preference given to lodges of Arizona Elks, that want trophies.

EARL CADDOCK IS BACK FROM FRANCE.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

NEW YORK, May 23.—Sergt. Earl Caddock, world's champion wrestler, of Anita, Iowa, was one of the casuals aboard the Santa Elena. Sergt. Caddock was given special leave to return home on account of the illness of his wife. On his way he learned that he was the father of a boy. After joining his wife he will go to his ranch in Wyoming. He said that he was much overweight, and if he found he could not get into condition on his ranch he would quit the wrestling game.

FRANKIE TUCKER ARRIVES IN CITY.

IS HOLDER OF NORTHWESTERN LIGHTWEIGHT BOXING TITLE.

Accompanied by his big sister, who acts in the capacity of manager, Frankie Tucker, possessor of the Northwest lightweight boxing title, arrived in town a few days ago. Just as a manager should do, Miss Elizabeth Tucker lost no time getting in touch with the newspapers to spread the glad tiding of their arrival and to let the world know that Southern California now has a 128-pound fighter open to take on the best boys boxing at Jack Doyle's arena.

Tucker just received his discharge from the service and has appeared in but one bout, that being with Lee Morrissey, whom he defeated hands down. A number of the local boxers who have been appearing in main events at Doyle's have all been trimmed by Tucker in the north, among them being Chet Neff, Leo Houck and others. Clonie Tait, the Canadian lightweight champion, was recently downed by Tucker.

Arrangements are now being made for staging a twenty-round bout with Johnny Kilbane just as soon as the new twenty-round law goes into effect in the State of Idaho. This will be after July 1.

The newcomer is in the pink of condition and is ready to step into the ring at any time "Wad" Waddhams calls upon him. Though weighing but 128 pounds, Tucker does not bar genuine lightweights. The Tucker management is especially anxious to get a match with Jimmy Duffy, who has whipped the best boys of his weight both in this city and in San Francisco. In other words, young Tucker is "raring to go."

MIDWAY WINS BIG HANDICAP.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

LOUISVILLE (Ky.) May 24.—Midway, owned by J. W. Parish and ridden by H. Thurber, won the Kentucky handicap at Churchill Downs today by one length, Beaverkill was second by a nose in front of Exterminator.

The mile and a quarter was run in 2:10 2-5. The race was worth $11,600 net to the winner. Seven horses started. Cudgel and Free Cutter declined the issue.

SERVICE MEN GET BONUS.

[BY A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

PARIS, April 18.—Every French soldier or sailor who has been called to the colors has a right to an indemnity on being demobilized, or released from service. This indemnity has been fixed by a law at $50 for every man who has served for at least three months between August 2, 1914, and the date of the signature of peace. In addition to this fixed sum, $2 will be paid for each month's service.

To Contest Back Stroke Title.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

STOCKTON, May 22.—The coast junior back stroke championship will be contested here Saturday night at the Olympic baths. Among the entries will be Julien and Goodman, Olympic Club, San Francisco; McIntosh, Oakland Athletic Club and Cruse, Hebbe, Jors and Kosch, Neptune Club, Stockton.

SPORT EVENTS AT OCEAN PARK.

Fine Wrestling Programme has been Arranged.

Is in Addition to Regular Swimming Feature.

Public is Invited to Attend Without Charge.

The second of a series of open-air sport-vaudeville shows will be held today at Ocean Park. The programme will be staged directly in front of the Ocean Park bath-house and will be in addition to the swimming events already announced. The show has been carefully arranged by Les Henry, manager of the popular plunge.

An exceedingly attractive card has been arranged for the benefit of the vast throng of bathers who gather every Sunday on the sands and the events will be given absolutely free of charge. The first event on the programme will be held at 2 o'clock sharp.

What promises to be one of the most interesting parts of the show will be a wrestling match between Dick Siebert, who recently won the 125-pound Southern California A.A.U. championship, and Douglas Hughes. Siebert is well known hereabouts for his grappling ability and in meeting Hughes he clashes with one of the best mat men at his weight to be found in the south.

Fred Attula, who gave such a good account of himself in the big amateur wrestling tournament, will be pitted against Otto Linnes. It will be remembered that Linnes held the 135-pound Southern California title for a number of years and is considered by authorities of the game as being one of the best men at his weight in the State.

Lester Doyle, brother of the [illegible] Connors in a [illegible] Connors gave the [illegible] California heavyweight [illegible] real battle and in meeting [illegible] corking good match [illegible] Both men represent the [illegible] Athletic Club.

Cliff Jordan will [illegible] Crowley. Jordan is a [illegible] boxer of considerable [illegible] has the distinction of [illegible] whipped some of the [illegible] that have appeared in [illegible] arena. Crowley is in [illegible] the fighting game and a [illegible] hard-fought bout is in [illegible]

Johnny Golinda and [illegible] dore will also appear [illegible] bout. Salvadore needs no introduction to local followers of [illegible] sport, as he has been [illegible] events at Doyle's for a [illegible] period of time.

Ray King and C. Rose[illegible] clash in what should be a [illegible] demonstration of wrestling, while Lige Crumbey will [illegible] with a dark horse. The [illegible] event is causing consider[illegible] est, while Crumbey is all [illegible] tough contest. A popular [illegible] jam band will also be on [illegible] offer snappy numbers for the [illegible] tainment of the crowds, while [illegible] swimming exhibitions will [illegible] the programme.

All in all a real treat is in [illegible] for those who will be [illegible] enough to be on hand and [illegible] it—no admission.

FORD OWNERS — There is a [illegible] waste and dissatisfaction [illegible] ice multiplies [illegible] with your Ignition [illegible] furnish complete outfits for [illegible] stallation of BOSCH MAGNETO [illegible] Ford cars. More [illegible] starting and less [illegible]
Ford Repairing
RAUCH & SANBORN
Ignition Experts
Tel. Broadway [illegible]
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ALL STYLES ALL NEW
WE CARRY NO SECONDS
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No excuse now for not equipping your car properly. Don't delay because of lack of ready cash.
Terms to Suit Your Convenience
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Your pocketbook as well as your pride will benefit by the regular use of Duro-lac polish on your car.
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SUCCESSORS TO EVANS-CLINE CO.
214 West Third St.

Times Directory of Automobile Accessories

Gray & Davis — Starting and Lighting [illegible] plete line of parts [illegible] station permanently [illegible] Hughes, 627 West Pico St.

OLD TIRES MADE NEW — Prices range from $[illegible] TIRE CONSTRUCTION [illegible] Pico and Olive Main 270

PUENTE OIL CO. — GASOLINE With the Punch

Tyrian — The Red Tire — TYRIAN SERVICE EVERY [illegible] R. F. WADE TIRE & [illegible] Main 5. 512 W. Eighth St.

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FAGEOL — Has 4 forward speeds and will [illegible] RUDDLE & MERRILL Phone Pico 2841. [illegible]

n Park Today

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Regular
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The pro-
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being one of the best men at weight in the State.

Lester Dovia, brother of the ous "Babe" Dovle, will take on Conners in, a never-say-die Conners gave the former boss California heavyweight titlehold real battle and in meeting Dod corking good match should re Both men represent the Los An Athletic Club.

Cliff Jordan will battle Crowley. Jordan is a middlew boxer of considerable ability has the distinction of h whipped some of the best fi that have appeared in Jack P arena. Crowley is an old-tim the fighting game and a hard-fought bout is in the m Johnny Golindo and Phil dore will also appear in a bout. Salvadore needs no intro tion to local followers of the sport, as he has been boxing events at Doyle's for a consid period of time.

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All in all a real treat is in for those who will be fort enough to be on hand and th it—no admission.

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There is a double tax on ineffi waste and dissatisfaction. Ou ice multiplies economy. Do with your ignition troubles, furnish complete outfits for the stallation of BOSCH MAGNETO Ford cars. More power, q starting and less swearing.
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"America's Best"
If you want a tire with a tough-er tread and one that is built better and stronger in every way than any you have ever used then try this India.
It is not the first cost of a tire that really counts, but rather the extra thousands of miles it gives you in service.
Buy one and you'll buy more.
—and furthermore it is guaranteed in writing—8,000 miles.

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Terms to Suit Your Convenience.
Pay-a-Little-Down
Pay-a-Little-Each-Week
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Has 4 forward speeds and oils its own
RUDDLE & MENNILLO
231 North Los
Pico 2841.

gels Still Flying Toward Pennant, with the Tigers Scampering Swiftly Behind Them.

TTLE IS SLAUGHTERED.

t of the Week; Gleichmann Features as a Real Twirler.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

e park under the im- t a hostile aviator had large bomb loaded with explosives and spaghetti e of the diamond, but ns in the records as a ll it is about it as such t write.

h fifth fearful slaugh- week. Seattle went from hding 11 to 1, and it l consensus of opin- Angels could have won hands in their pockets. erman ball team could such punishment as portion dealt out to week. But the Clima- only two less lives than a ll come back for two ings today.

ker leaned on various ches for twenty hits, en ee-baggers to triples. ng hardly seems possible Ray, when pitchers are presumed to be coiling up and tightening with each succeeding day. But there are several thousand persons who saw it with the naked eye, while others wore spectacles to prevent the possibility of deception.

Solemn Bill Pertica had a high old time with nothing to worry about. Seattle got its daily run in the fifth when Schang and Fabrique singled and Harry Harper came along with a safety that was labeled "Harper's Weekly." As the fifth inning was located right in the middle of the game, Solemn Bill got to thinking it was between halves and had almost quit pitching when the three hits brought him to a full realization of the situation. That's how they came to get the three hits.

The horrors of baseball were brought home to the victors in the second, when the Angels scored their customary two runs. From then on it was simply a runaway.

Bellowing Bill Clymer early in the day asked Wade Killefer why he let Ralph Valencia go. Ited didn't reply at the time, but the Angels answered the question by knocking Ralph out in the third. Clymer walked out, yanked the kid and, with the crowd standing aghast, motioned Gloomy Gus Gleichmann from first base to the box, sending Jimmy Walsh in to hold down the initial bag. This was a terrible rebuke to the long line of Seattle pitchers sitting hunched up along the bench like crows on a fence rail waiting to be shot, and to Walter Mails it seemed the unkindest cut of all. But Gloomy Gus did better than he knew he could, retiring the side, and then allowing only one run in the next two rounds. He was then relieved by Bowman as it was getting along about that time in the afternoon when a new pitcher is generally sent in on general principles. Picking an infielder to pitch is what is known as "inside baseball." If a manager went to the outfield to get a pitcher it wouldn't be "inside baseball." If he wanted to, Killefer could protest the game, as Gloomy Gus took his first baseman's mitt into the box with him, which is contrary to the rules of civilized baseball. That is because with a large mitt like that a pitcher might be preparing to throw a brick at the batter for all the man at the plate could tell.

The crisis that called Gloomy Gus into the hottest part of the battle was in the third with two out, after the bases had been cleaned of four runners by means of hard and fast hitting. The scoring of these four runs had partly cleared up the crisis, as first class crisis requires that all the bases still be loaded. Yet there was a new runner on first by this time, and only two out. Gloomy Gus didn't seem exactly happy, and appeared to be under the impression that somebody might accidentally knock the ball down his throat if he threw it up. But he finally cut loose, retiring Pertica on two pitched balls. Bill hit the second one to Cunningham for a tall, good-looking fly. Mr. Gleichmann was given considerable applause for his masterful work in the box.

There was quite a sprinkling of undertakers in the audience. They had read in the newspapers that Mr. Clymer had about decided to surrender himself to one of the morgues, and being hustlers they were out looking for the job. They wanted to grab Bill while he is still warm, if possible.

All the home guards got one or more hits. In fact, Sam Crawford got so many that he became ashamed of himself and retired in the seventh. Sam figures that he can keep his batting average going without picking on Seattle.

Bert Niehoff also was active in a swatting sense, and ran the bases with great alacrity. Once it was rumored that Bert's leg, the one he busted, had died on him. It is true that he runs with a slight hitch in his side, and that his leg bulges out in a way to give the impression that he is wearing a barrel stave inside his pants. Doc Finley, however, says that the leg was set perfectly, and is as strong as ever. He attributes the hitch in Bert's stride to the fact that the busted leg is a bit shorter than the other. Doc says that broken legs always contract and become shorter during the process of healing. Therefore he advises athletes who would keep their legs the same length to bust both of them at once. The score:

SEATTLE.	AB	R	H	O	A
Fringe,ss	5	0	2	2	1
Harper,rf	4	0	1	1	0
Compton,lf	3	0	0	2	0
Knight,2b	4	0	1	2	1
Cunham,cf	4	0	2	4	1
Crann,1b,p	3	0	0	5	2
Murphy,3b	4	0	0	4	2
Schang,c	3	1	1	1	2
Valencia,p	0	0	0	0	0
Walsh,1b	1	0	0	2	0
Bowman,p	2	0	1	0	0
Totals	34	1	8	24	9

LOS ANGELES.	AB	R	H	O	A
Killefer,cf	5	1	3	7	0
Hasner,ss	4	1	2	1	2
Pearsing,1b	2	2	1	4	0
Crawford,rf	3	2	3	3	0
Kenthy,2b	5	1	1	3	1
Ellis,lf	4	1	2	2	3
Niehoff,3b	4	1	3	2	0
Boles,c	4	0	0	5	2
Pertica,p	5	0	1	1	1
Cooper,rf	1	1	1	1	0
Totals	38	11	20	27	6

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Seattle	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0—1
Base hits	0	1	0	1	3	0	2	1	0—8
Los Angeles	2	0	4	0	1	3	0	1	x—11
Base hits	3	1	5	1	3	4	0	3	x—20

SUMMARY.

Error—Pertica. Stolen base—Fournier. Three-base hit—Fournier. Two-base hits—Ellis, Niehoff. Sacrifice hits—Fournier, Niehoff. Struck out—By Pertica, 2. Bases on balls—Off Gleichmann, 2; off Pertica, 3; off Bowman, 1. Runs responsible for—Valencia, 6; Gleichmann, 1; Pertica, 1; Bowman, 4. Nine hits, 6 runs, 15 at bat, off Valencia in 2 2-3 innings; 4 hits, 1 run, 9 at bat, off Gleichmann in 2 1-3 innings; 7 hits, 4 runs, off Bowman in 4 innings. Charge defeat to Valencia. Double play—Fabrique to Murphy. Hit by pitched ball—Fournier by Gleichmann; Fournier by Bowman. Wild pitch—Bowman. Time of game—1h. 55m. Umpire—Eason and Held.

TIGERS SCAMPER AROUND JUNGLE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SACRAMENTO, May 24.—Vernon clinched the series today by defeating Sacramento, 5 to 4. The Tigers took the lead in the third inning when they scored two runs on clean hits and added three more in the eighth on a home run, a double and two singles.

VERNON.	AB	R	H	O	A
Mitchell,ss	5	0	2	2	4
C'bourne,cf	5	1	1	0	0
Ed'gton,lf	4	1	0	2	0
Meusel,rf	5	1	2	3	0
B.Fisher,2b	2	0	1	1	2
Borton,1b	4	1	1	10	0
Rock,2b	4	0	2	2	5
DeVormer,c	4	0	1	0	3
Fromme,p	4	0	0	0	4
Totals	35	5	10	27	18

SACRAMENTO.	AB	R	H	O	A
Pinell,3b	4	1	1	0	1
Mid'ton,lf	4	0	1	2	0
Eldred,cf	4	0	0	3	0
Wolter,rf	4	1	1	0	0
Griggs,1b	4	0	1	12	3
M'G'nah,2b	4	0	0	4	6
Orr,ss	4	0	0	3	3
Murray,c	2	1	0	1	0
Bromley,p	0	0	0	0	1
McKenry,p	2	0	0	1	2
Rodgers,x	1	1	1	0	0
Vasan,p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	4	5	27	19

x—Batted for McKenry in eighth.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Vernon	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	3	0—5
Sacramento	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	3	0—4

SUMMARY.

Errors—B. Fisher, Borton, Bromley. Innings pitched—By Bromley, 2 plus; by McKenry, 6 minus. Stolen bases—Beck, Mitchell. Home run—Borton. Three-base hit—Griggs. Two-base hits—Chadbourne, Pinelli. Sacrifice hit—B. Fisher. Bases on balls—Off Bromley, 2. Struck out—By McKenry, 1. Hit by pitcher—Meusel by Bromley. Double play—Griggs to McGaffigan to Griggs. Runs responsible for—Bromley, 2; McKenry, 3; Fromme, 3. Left on bases—Vernon, 8; Sacramento, 3.

TWENTIETH ENGINEERS DUE.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

PORTLAND (Or.) May 24.—Every member of the Twentieth Engineers, comprising upward of 30,000 men, many of them from the Pacific Coast, who is not already home, will be on the way by June 1, or soon after, according to an official communication received today by Col. George H. Keller, from overseas.



Do You Know Him? It's Old Man McGraw.

A real likeness of the man that fans used to call the little Napoleon of baseball, but who has proved to be a regular Marshal Foch of the game. "Muggsy" (as he does not like to be called) took upon himself this season a team that some thought was representing the veterans of the Civil War, but with these bald and silver-topped gladiators Mac has his Giants in the lead, and those who know him well are confident that he will stage a world's series at the Polo Grounds this fall.

SEALS TAKE EARLY LEAD AND WIN.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 24.—San Francisco gained a three-run lead in the first, which Portland was unable to overcome and won 5 to 3. In the initial inning Schick led off with a double, Caveney doubled, scoring Schick, Koerner walked, Crandall singled, scoring Caveney. Connolly was safe on Wisterzil's error and Koerner came home.

PORTLAND.	AB	R	H	O	A
Bader,ss	5	0	0	2	2
Wist'zil,3b	5	0	1	3	4
Walker,lf	4	1	1	4	1
Maisel,cf	4	1	2	2	0
Stalin,2b	4	0	1	4	1
Baker,c	2	0	0	1	2
Rine,1b	4	0	0	8	0
Cox,rf	4	1	2	2	0
Penner,p	1	0	0	0	3
Totals	34	3	9	24	15

SAN FRANCISCO.	AB	R	H	O	A
Schick,cf	5	1	2	1	0
Fitzgerald,rf	1	0	0	0	0
Caveney,3b	4	1	2	2	2
Koerner,1b	3	1	0	10	1
Crandall,2b	4	0	2	5	3
Connolly,lf	4	1	1	0	0
Corhan,ss	4	0	2	3	6
McKee,c	3	0	1	6	2
Couch,p	4	1	1	0	4
Totals	32	5	11	27	18

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Portland	1	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0—3
San Francisco	3	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	x—5

SUMMARY.

Errors—Wisterzil, Blue, Schick, Caveney, Couch. Stolen base—Caveney. Two-base hits—Schick, Maisel. Sacrifice hits—Fitzgerald, Blue. Bases on balls—Off Penner, 3; off Couch, 2. Struck out—By Penner, 2; by Couch, 3. Double play—Couch to McKee to Caveney. Runs responsible for—Penner, 3; Couch, 1.

SALT LAKE WINS REAL SLUGFEST.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SALT LAKE, May 24.—Salt Lake won its second game of the series with Oakland today 15 to 11. The contest was a "slugfest" for Salt Lake from the opening inning and even Oakland had a liberal amount of hitting to its credit. Oakland still leads the series 3 to 2.

OAKLAND.	AB	R	H	O	A
Lane,cf	4	2	2	4	0
Ware,2b	3	2	2	0	2
Willie,rf	5	2	3	1	0
Miller,lf	4	1	2	2	0
M'ly,1b,2b	6	0	1	5	1
Rumpl,ss	4	2	2	4	5
A.A'ld,3b,p	4	0	2	0	4
Elliott,c	5	0	1	4	1
Krueger,p	0	0	0	0	1
Rocha,1b	5	1	1	0	0
Totals	40	11	16	24	12

SALT LAKE.	AB	R	H	O	A
Maggert,cf	6	3	2	0	0
McLane,ss	5	1	1	1	3
Mulvey,lf	5	2	3	0	1
Sandy,1b	5	2	2	7	0
Rossiter,rf	5	2	3	1	0
Krug,2b	5	2	3	4	2
Sadd,3b	5	0	2	1	2
Spencer,c	2	2	1	5	1
Lawrence,p	3	0	0	0	2
Gould,p	1	1	1	0	1
Dale,p	1	0	1	0	0
Totals	50	15	19	27	13

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Oakland	0	2	1	0	4	2	1	0	1—11
Salt Lake	0	1	1	1	0	0	6	0	x—15

SUMMARY.

Errors—Lane, Willie, Elliott, Sands. Two-base hits—Rocha, Willie, A. Arlett, Mulvey, 2; Krug, 2; Sands. Home runs—Lane, Sandy, Rossiter, Spencer. Sacrifice hits—Ware, Mulligan, 2; Miller. Stolen bases—Lane, 2; Ware, Willie, Sands. Bases on balls—Off A. Arlett, 4; off Lawrence, 3; off Gould, 2; off Dale, 1. Struck out—By A. Arlett, 2; by Lawrence, 4. Runs responsibly for—Krueger, 5; A. Arlett, 7; Lawrence, 3; Gould, 2. Credit victory to Lawrence; charge defeat to Krueger.

MARKSMAN DECORATED.

Army's Champion Shot Awarded Distinguished Service Medal.

Col. A. J. McNab, chief instructor of marksmanship of the United States Army has been awarded the Distinguished Service Medal according to a letter received from him yesterday by his sister, Mrs. H. G. Redwine, 1620 Las Palmas street, Hollywood.

Col. McNab is the champion pistol shot of the army and his system of shooting has been adopted by the government. The decoration was awarded for "exceptionally meritorious and distinguished services."

HITTING IN BIG LEAGUES.

Wambsganss Leads American and Gavvy Cravath, National.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, May 24.—Joe Jackson, the slugging WhiteSox outfielder, has been deposed as leading batsman of the American League by Bill Wambsganss of Cleveland, who, by a wonderful spurt, boosted his avarage from .323 to .407 in a week, according to unofficial figures released today. Jackson has dropped to third place with .386, while Smith, Cleveland, remains in second place, with .389.

Other batters at the top of the list who have played in fifteen or more games, including contests of Wednesday, are:

Jacobson, St. Louis, .376; Weaver, Chicago, .371; Bodie, New York, .365; Witt, Philadelphia, .343; Cobb, Detroit, .341; Gedeon, St. Louis, .335; Sisler, St. Louis, .324.

Jackson retained his lead in total bases with forty-nine and also leads in home runs, with two. His teammate, Weaver, continued to set the pace as a run getter, having scored nineteen times, while Eddie Collins, another teammate, continues to show the way in stolen bases, with ten. Chapman's nine sacrifices give the Clevelander the lead in his department.

Faber, Chicago, leads the pitchers with four wins and no losses.

In the National League Cravath, Philadelphia, although participating in only fourteen games, leads the batsmen with .543. Of the players who took part in fifteen or more games, Young, New York, tops the list with .425, and also is out in front with forty-six bases.

Williams, Philadelphia, who is third among the batters with .364, is in a four-cornered tie for home-run honors with Doyle and Kauff, New York, and Holloche, Chicago. Zach has made three. Myers, Brooklyn, leads the sacrifice hitters with eight, and Olson, Brooklyn, is the best run getter and base stealer, with seventeen and nine, respectively.

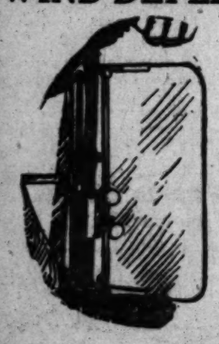
CLUB STANDINGS.

COAST LEAGUE.

Club—	Won.	Lost.	P.c.
Los Angeles	31	18	.574
San Francisco	27	20	.574
Oakland	24	19	.558
Sacramento	23	21	.523
Vernon	21	21	.500
Salt Lake	20	23	.476
Seattle	15	26	.366
Portland	14	29	.319

Yesterday's Results.

Los Angeles, 11; Seattle, 1.
Vernon, 5; Sacramento, 4.
San Francisco, 5; Portland, 3.
Salt Lake, 15; Oakland, 11.

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BECAUSE—
Rigid as the windshield itself; no vibration; no rattle; no holes in glass; no locknuts; no washers.
Less half the moving parts of other wind deflectors. Handsomest in design, beautifully finished in full nickel. Easy and quick adjustment.
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Size Unmounted Standard Make	3000 Miles Tread Guaranteed	Tubes Guaranteed
30x3	$ 9.80	$2.25
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31x4	18.25	3.50
32x4	18.75	3.60
33x4	19.30	3.70
34x4	19.95	3.80
34x4½	27.00	4.65
35x4½	27.50	4.75
36x4½	28.00	4.80
35x5	29.50	5.40
37x5	32.00	5.65

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Double mileage, with puncture-proof guarantee!
That's what a new principle in tire construction has given the American motorist.
It's an idea that has taken the tire troubles out of the travels of owners of more than 500,000 automobiles in the United States.
It is putting Gates Half-Sole Tires on fleets of delivery cars from the Atlantic to the Pacific.
Car-owners everywhere are getting 5,000 to 15,000 more miles than they've ever received from their tires before.
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LOS ANGELES — International Rubber Sales Co., 6319 Pasadena Ave.
ALHAMBRA—The Tire Shop, 112 W. Main St.
ANAHEIM—Snyder & Tompkins.
CHULA VISTA—R. J. Wharton.
COALINGA—E. T. Bruce.
EL CENTRO—Imperial Sales Co.
GLENDALE—Johnstone Tire Co., 214 E. Broadway.
HUNTINGTON BEACH—W. R. Anderson.
LONG BEACH—Gates Half-Sole Tire Service Sta., 221 E. Broadway.
OCEAN PARK—Imperial Sales Co., 177 Pier Ave.
ONTARIO—Cochran & Nichols.
ORANGE—H. L. Bown Co.
PASADENA—The Tire Store, 317 East Colorado St.
PASO ROBLES—A. T. Prusse.
POMONA—H. G. Robison, 246 S. Thomas St.
REDLANDS—Redlands Tire Co., 16 W. Citrus Ave.
RIVERSIDE—International Rubber Sales Co.
SAN DIEGO—International Sales Co., 110 C St.
SAN BERNARDINO—Chas. N. Frost, 236 E St.
SAN LUIS OBISPO—San Luis Tire Co.
SAN PEDRO—J. E. Lawrence & Co., 424 6th St.
SANTA ANA—Philip Laux.
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WHITTIER—Snyder & Tompkins, 232 W. Philadelphia St.

GATES HALF SOLE TIRES

Amount of Wear on Roads New Basis for Motor Taxation.

TAXES AUTOS BY WEIGHT.

Nebraska Charges Cars According to Wear on the Roads.

Nebraska recently joined the list of states that have given official recognition to the part scientific light weight plays in correct automobile manufacture, according to notification received by Ralph Hamlin, of Ralph Hamlin, Inc., distributors for the Franklin car in Southern California.

"Following by only a few weeks similar action taken by Canada and the State of Wyoming, the decision of the Nebraska Legislature to tax automobiles entirely on the weight basis again demonstrates the growing tendency to take advantage of simple, scientific principle," Mr. Hamlin says.

"Nebraska's drastic change in its motor vehicle laws is already being worked out practically by the registering of all automobiles according to actual weight. Enforcement of the law has been delegated to the State Board of Irrigation, Drainage and Highways.

"The decision follows one of the big engineering lessons of war experience; that it is possible to build lightweight cars and maintain a higher quality of performance and reliability, lighter weight coming from the elimination of many unnecessary parts.

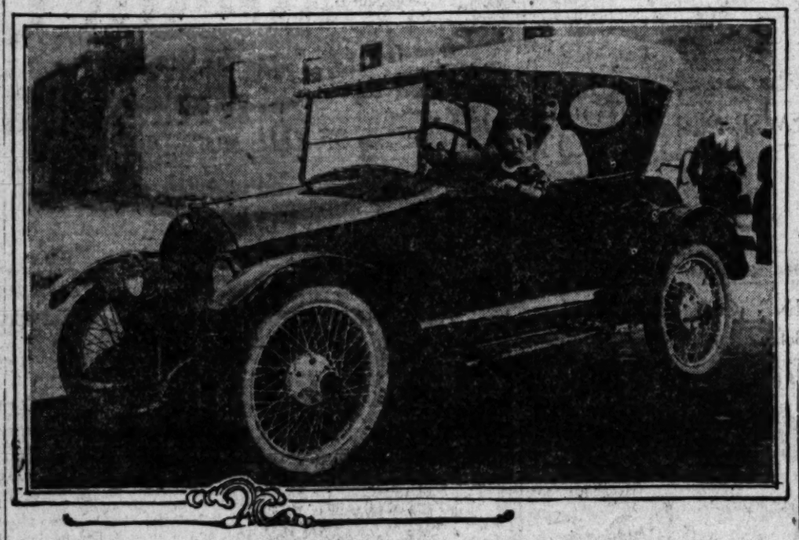
"The Nebraska attitude gives the scientific light-weight car the recognition due because of its greater utility and admits that the lighter vehicle is entitled to a lower tax rate because the wear on the highways is so much less and consumption of natural resources, such as gasoline and tires, is also a minimum.

"In Europe, where automobile manufacture again is being resumed light-weight and the absence of parts unessential to the successful operation of the car are two of the most pronounced features in connection with new engineering design. Indications are there will be more air-cooled European cars in the future than in the past as Franklin principles as typified in airplane and rapid-fire gun construction vindicated themselves during the war."

WASHINGTON NINE WALLOPS 'EM ALL.

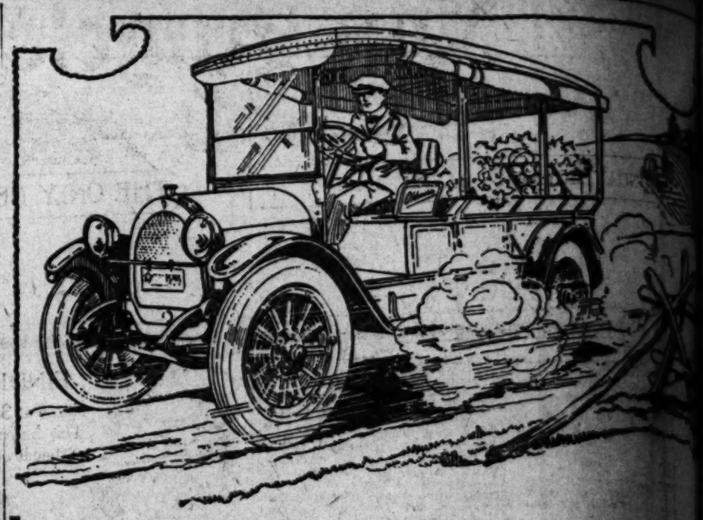
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SEATTLE, May 23.—With a record of ten straight victories and no defeats, the University of Washington closed its most successful baseball season today by winning the final game from Oregon Agricultural College.



Driving Across the Mountains and Desert to Tonopah.

Mrs. Jean Beal and her niece Rosemary in the little Overland Country Club roadster in which they drove from Los Angeles to Tonopah last week without trouble of any kind. Mrs. Beal has mining property in the vicinity of Tonopah and was there before the railroad went to the town.



The Successful Farmer Is a Business Man

He knows that the marketing of his product depends on two things:—the market's accessibility and certainty of delivery.

Pneumatic Cord tires on Oldsmobile Trucks mean speed. With the Oldsmobile marketing is not so much a question of distance as of the time it takes to "get there." It's a truck with a pleasure car range of speed.

They also lessen the risk in the transport of perishables. Eggs, strawberries, peaches, etc., require delicate handling. In an Oldsmobile Economy Truck they are cushioned on air.

The specially designed motor, the internal gear-drive rear axle, the electric starting and lighting system are all features of a truck that has proven thoroughly satisfactory in commercial service.

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One Speed Wagon Leads to a Fleet

Many suburban motor stage lines started with one sixteen-passenger Reo Speed Wagon.

There are now many fleets of ten or more and other Reos are being added constantly.

The Reason—Reo Speed Wagons have proven to be the most economical cars for suburban stage work or quick delivery service. Many of them have made records of over 200,000 miles and are still going.

One Reo run alongside other makes of cars means the eventful replacement of all the others with Reos—a fleet of Reos only is the practical solution of many transportation problems.

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1000 South Hope Street.

NEW MANAGER SPEAKS UP.

The outlook for business throughout this section of the country is unusually good, according to E. B. Wilson, who last week assumed the reins of control at the local branch of the Willys-Overland Pacific Company.

Wilson is enthusiastic over the future of the automobile business here, and although the present demand for cars is unusually large, he anticipates an even greater demand in the months to come.

"The middle summer and early fall will in my opinion see an even greater wave of buying and a possible shortage of cars, for the country is demanding cars for pleasure and for business in ever-increasing numbers," said Wilson yesterday.

"Furthermore, strive as they may, the big factories cannot hope to get back to a big production basis before late fall, and that means that the shortage of cars now will continue to prevail for months.

"The advices that we receive from the factory seem to indicate that more cars are going to be rushed through to us, and that every effort will be made to partly meet the Coast demand, but even this, it is anticipated, will be far short of the demand.

"Our advice to prospective motor car purchasers is to buy their cars without delay, and so avoid trying waits in delivery later. There is every indication that the future will be uncertain at least, and people desiring automobiles should place their orders now so as to avoid disappointment later."

WITH THE CHECKER PLAYERS.

NOTES AND PROBLEMS.

PUBLICATIONS IN THE REALM OF CHECKERS.

BY JOHN DOUGHERTY.

May 25, 1919.

Chess and Checker Headquarters, 716 Higgins Building. All chess and checker players invited to join. For further information, see or write the secretary, D. B. Bowen, at the clubrooms.

All communications intended for this department should be addressed to John Dougherty, The Times, Los Angeles, Cal.

AMONG THE FANS.

H. A. Colby of Boston, Mass., is spending a few weeks in the city and has had his name added to the visitors' list of the local club.

Julius D'Orio was in the city one day this week. He is still located at Highgrove and is doing fine.

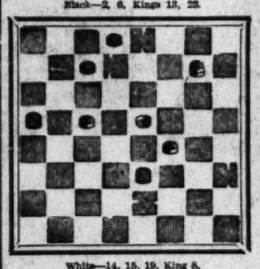
A letter from Ankor Jensen, who has been located at Vancouver, B. C., the past three months, states he is thinking of starting a checker magazine in the near future. The magazine is to be issued monthly and subscription to be $1 per year. Mr. Jensen is not ready to receive subscriptions yet, but would like the name and address of those who wish to become subscribers. If interested, write Ankor Jensen, 2342 Scott street, Vancouver, B. C.

PROBLEM NO. 330.
By H. Lieberman.
Black—8, 9, 18, Kings 23, 27.



White—12, 16, 17, 29, King 11.
White to play and win.

PROBLEM NO. 331 (Selected.)
By H. Lieberman.
Black—2, 6, Kings 13, 22.



White—14, 15, 19, King 8.
White to play and win.

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS.

PROBLEM NO. 328.
By A. J. Heffner.
Black—3, Kings 11, 19.
White—12, 31, King 32.
Black to play and win.

12-16	18-23	32-18	11-16	31-27*
16-19	23-32	18-23	16-20	23-19
3-7	32-28	23-18	19-23	27-24
28-32	19-24	28-32	24-28	19-15
7-10	32-28	19-24	20-16*	14-18
32-28	24-28	32-27	3-7	24-19
10-15	28-32	24-28	23-27	18-2
28-32	32-28	31-26	7-11	B. wins
15-19	28-24	27-31	27-31	
19-23	24-19	26-23	11-15	

PROBLEM NO. 329.
By A. J. Heffner.
Black—3, 13, 24, 28, King 23.
White—12, 17, 22, 31, King 6.
Black to play and win.

28-32*	9-14	15-19	32-28	2-6
17-14	23-26*	6-2	6-2	30-26
23-27*	14-17	10-14	28-24	B. wins
6-9a	26-30*	24-20	2-6	
32-19*	17-21	6-2	24-19	
14-10	19-15*	28-32	6-2	
27-23*	10-9	2-6	19-15	

a—22-18, 27-32, 6-9, 32-28, etc., wins.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME, NO. 716.
"Dundee."
An interesting game played between H. Lieberman, master hospital sergeant, medical department, U.S.A., and the editor. The notes are by the contesting players.

Black—Lieberman.		White—Dougherty.		
12-16	10-19	1- 5-3	9- 6	29-25†
24-20	18-15	23-18a	15- 6	30-21
8-12	11-18	11-16	4-8a	15-18
20-24	22-15	26-11	6-2	11-15
2- 6	12-22	6-10	5- 9	18-23
28-18	25-16	16- 6	21-26	15-24
9-13a	7-11b-3	6-29	8-11	23-30
31-27-1	29-25	17-13	2-7b	27-23
16-19	6- 9	9-14	11-15	30-26
24-15	25-22c	25-22d	7-11	23-19c
				Drawn

a—Of this defense, the editor of the Melbourne Weekly Times column remarks: "This is looked upon with suspicion by most players, probably because of Shearer's unsound treatment of it in his handbook." On this sentiment, however, the move has been so exhaustively analyzed and the play so widely published that it has been the debut for many an interesting discussion, though singularly enough, it had no patronage in the last American tourney.

b—This way of treating the line is old—D'Orio had published play on it long before the third American tourney, the Los Angeles Times published play on it in January, 1916, and the late Hugh Henderson treated it in his issue of September 14, 1917.

c—22-17 was ventured by Tanner against D'Orio in their match and resulted in a narrow draw.

d—Varies from the "Black Manuscript," which goes 19-23 and subsequently merges with a game played between D'Orio and Tanner. See position 1.

e—Putting into actual practice the possibilities of the "Heffner line."

f—Primarily to prevent 14-17, and incidently to complicate the plays on 10.

g—Henderson pointed out that 5-9 loses by 31-26, 4-8, 27-24, demonstrating the gravity of playing a piece hastily.

h—Varies from A. J. Heffner, who gives play on 27-24 to draw. This appears to initiate a new attack in this ending.

i—Appears to be all there is left.

j—A keenly contested game.

VARIATION 1.

Black—D'Orio.		White—Lieberman.		
18-14k	11-25	25-21	11-15	11-15
10-17	25-22	6- 9	7- 3	3- 6
21-14	1- 6	14-10	15-18	23-27n
6-10	29-25p	7-14	26-14	4- 8
25-21	12-16	22-18	9-13	27-24
10-17	20-11	15-22	3- 8	30-26
31-14	8-15	28-10	18-22	24-19
16-19	27-23	6-11q	8-11q	26-23
24-15	4- 8s	10- 7	22-25	19-16
				W. wins

k—This variation was played in a purse match at Kansas City, Mo. The match was a ten-game affair and resulted in a tie—1 each and 8 draws.

l—Of course 27-23 is met by 6-9. A Jordan lost to Hartshorn, unusual for a player of his strength.

m—The "Black Manuscript" stars 6-9 and gives 31-27 in reply. 32-27 looks strong, but only draws, thus: 6-9, 32-27, 9-13, 25-14, 4-8, 26-31, 10-15, 22-15, 7-10, 14-7, 3-14, 27-26, 15-37, 31-24, 8-9, 26-22, drawn.

n—13-17 draws with ease.

o—The White king is now elegantly posted and the piece passing around an "end" scores a "touchdown."

VARIATION 2.

Black—D'Orio.		White—Jordan.		
10-23	31-26	8-24	10- 6	31-27*
20-25	15-19	22-15	15-18	14-10
5- 9	24-15	4- 8	6- 2	27-31*
27-24	7-10	13-14	18-23	10-15
9-13	13- 9	10- 7	2- 6	R1-29*-1
25-21	1-10	21-14	24-27	Drawn
2- 7-4	26-19	3-11	6-10	
15-10	11-15x	14-10	27-31	
6-15	18-11	11-15	10-14	

1—This game was played in 1915 at one of Joe Boyburn's celebrated "chicken dinners," and published in The Times column. The maneuver in this ending resembles play on the "draw bridge."

b—This has all been well hammered.

VARIATION 3.

Black—Hartshorn.		White—Lieberman.		
8-11m	18-15	2-11	25-21	18-27
15- 8	11-18	26-22	10-14	32-23
4-11	23-16	5- 9	31-27	19-24
27-23n	18-22p	17-13q	11-16	29-25
6-10	25-17	10-15	30-26	15-19
23-16	4-11	13- 9	14-18	26-18
12-19	16- 7	1-10	27-23	Drawn

m—This is given as a loss and credited to A. J. Heffner. J. Alexander, the English expert, promptly challenges this and submits an adea for the draw which appears to have been followed out in this game.

n—This was the giant cracker.

o—Left with the query? "How does White win?"

p—What can the lynx-eyed critics find that is better?

VARIATION 4.

32-27r	24-19	8-11	29-25	19-14
23-26	4-11	15- 8	1- 6	18- 9
9-14	32-28	4-11	30-26	5-14
18- 9	2- 7	24-15	19-17	26-23
11-27	15-18	7-16	21-31	17-22
				Drawn

r—Looks tempting, but is very weak for White.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME, NO. 717.
The Mexican Cook.
"Wagram."

The following instructive partie was contested recently at the clubrooms between "Scotty" and Don Fernando Rodriguez, the noted Mexican expert. Notes by Lord Knows Who.

Black—"Scotty."		White—Stranger.		
9-13	3- 8	9-14	6-13	13-19
24-20	28-24	15- 8	30-25a	24- 8
11-15	6- 9b	5-14	25-18	3- 9
23-18	26-19	22-17	32-16d	27-24
8-11	1- 6	13-22	11-20	24-27
27-24a	31-27	25- 9	19-16	25- 5
				W. wins

a—Putting on the "Desert Attack."

b—Lowa, 15-19 is the correct continuation to draw; this, however, is promptly met with 30-26.

c—The key to the combination, "in ortiz unitas, in daby libertas."

d—The pyrotechnical displays shortly ensue.

The Miller Auto Bed

at Bullock's only in Southern California

—Because Bullock's believes it to be such a good Auto Bed that everyone should know its advantages

—If you are planning an Automobile camping trip—not buy an Auto Bed until you see the Miller Auto Bed. Do not permit yourself become confused on account of a possible appearance of similarity.

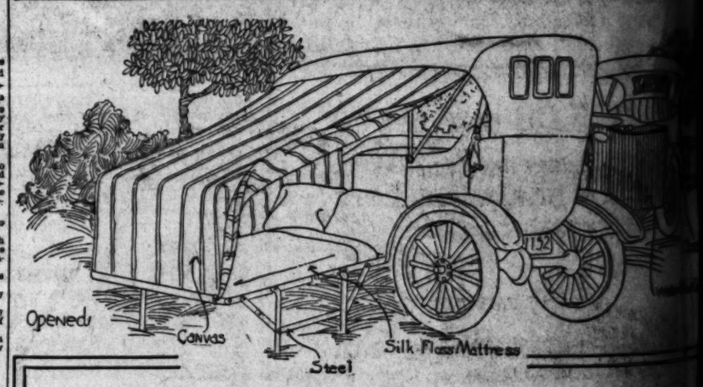
—*The Miller Auto Bed*—is substantially constructed (as shown in this illustration) best of material being used. Has regulation spring, as used in any of your beds or Bed is fastened by clamps to running board of any car and can be detached in a NO HOLES TO BORE. Folds up compactly with mattress and all bedding The frame at end of bed retains bedding when bed is folded over, and when forms the tent support. Legs are adjustable.

—*The Miller Auto Bed, Complete*, consisting of a spring bed and soft mattress you all the comforts of home on your outing. A comfortable bed for two. A tent requiring no tent poles, ropes or pegs, affords you shelter and provides you dressing room. Tent is snugly and securely fastened to bed and under the car and forms a perfect watershed.

—When closed Bed occupies a space of 8x44 inches and is 30 inches high. Weight complete outfit, 65 pounds.

—*Miller Auto Bed*, with silk floss mattress, striped or khaki duck tent and slip cover, $55.00.

—*Auto Bed, Mattress and Slip Cover, $39.00—Auto Bed only, $25.00.*



Bullock's Los Angeles

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New MOON Six-36

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THE STANDARDIZED CAR

$1685 F.O.B. FACTORY.

The Price of the Moon is an Appeal to Your Reason.
The low cost of driving a Moon is the final verdict in its favor.

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Southern California and Arizona Distributors
Some Exceptionally Good Territory is Open to Live Dealers



Norma Talmadge in "The New Moon" at Tally's commencing Monday



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his product depends on two
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It's a truck with a pleasure

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Mattress

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or khaki duck tent and waterproof

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MAY 25, 1919.—PART I

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING. MAY 25, 1919.

THE ONLY NEWSPAPER ROTOGRAVURE SECTION WEST OF THE ROCKIES

LAST WORD IN MODERN PRINTING.

Back on the Job.

FINDING JOBS FOR RETURNING WAR HEROES.
Scene at Soldiers' and Sailors' Replacement Bureau at the City Hall Annex. This bureau is associated with the Employment Service, United States Department of Labor.

Capt. Howard W. Angus of the Times sporting department, who was cited by Gen. Pershing for taking and holding Gesnes against the Prussian Guards.

Maj. Robert Warwick, Lasky star, who served on Pershing's Staff.

Dell Horgan, back at the throttle on the S.P.R.R. Wounded in the Argonne while fighting with 91st Div.

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From the Argonne to the Shop.

A bit of rest at the Enlisted Men's Club. Left, L. E. Anderson, One Hundredth Division, and, right, R. McLaren, who fought at Argonne, St. Mihiel and the Flanders front.

Lieut. Ernest C. May, vice-president of the Security National Bank of Pasadena, who was watch officer on the U.S.S. Birmingham in foreign waters.

Martin L. Bemis, who saw twelve months of service in the Argonne, St. Mihiel and the Flanders front.

Capt. George Hill is adding carburetors again after a year and a half of foreign service with the Ninety-seventh Aero Squadron, of which he was commanding officer.

B. T. Massey, who spent fourteen months training with Ninty-first and Ninty-seventh Divisions.

Corp. Ralph McDonald, who is finishing his courses at the State Normal School which was interrupted by his trip overseas, where he participated in the Argonne drive.

Sergt. A. S. Riggins, who fought at Chateau Thierry and St. Mihiel, and who won a Croix de Guerre, is now back at his old job of selling books.

Our Boys and Girls
PROFUSELY ILLUSTRATED.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VII—4 Pages
COMIC SECTION.

Sunday, May 25, 1919

MUTT AND JEFF—Mutt Can't Take a Joke

By BUD FISHER

(Copyright, 1919, by H. C. Fisher. Trademark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)



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On Sunday Morning Early Esther Took From The Shelf And Put On Her Riding Costume. The Bear Had Made It Herself.

Then She Scooted Out To The Alley. And There Sure Enough Was Dobbin, The Grocery Horse. Wearing A Bright Red Bow.

When Mr And Mrs. Starring Came Down To Ride Away Around The Corner Came Something Queer - A Little Girl On A Bay

The Bay Was Sad Eyed And Bony. And Limped A Little, Bessie. But How Well The Racer Sat Her Horse! That Little Girl Is A Artiste!

This Esther Did Fine With A Great Desire And She Said - I Say Pose Of Course You'll Never Buy The Thought Of A Horse To Ride Until I Prove I Can Make A Horse!

But When Esther Begged For A Horse. And Declared That She Could Ride. They Laughed Her To Scorn On A Lowly Mare. O How They Did Deride!

Mamma Went Horse back Riding. Taps Went Riding Too. Those Two Most Wise For Exercise Thought Nothing Else Would Do.

Now The Grocery Boy And Esther Where Friends Most Tried And True And When Esther Right So Bad He Thought Of Bonne Erring To Do.

"Good Morning, Folks," Said Esther. "Here I Am All Ready You See To Exercise And Get Bright Eyes In Your Pleasant Company.

And Two Surprised Parents Let Her. They Were Simply Terrified. But See Yelled - "Ho. That's A Funny Go!" And Laughed Until He Cried

So As He Drove Down The Alley. Delivering To His Trade. Esther Rode On His Horses Back. She Wasn't A Bit Afraid.

"I'll Tell You, See." Said Esther, - On Sunday Morning When Mamma And Dad Start For Their Ride Esther Starring You're The Cutest Kid In Town!"

And Joe, He Laughed Until He Cried. His Cheeks The Tears Ran Down. And He Said-"O Esther Starring You're The Cutest Of Them Then!"

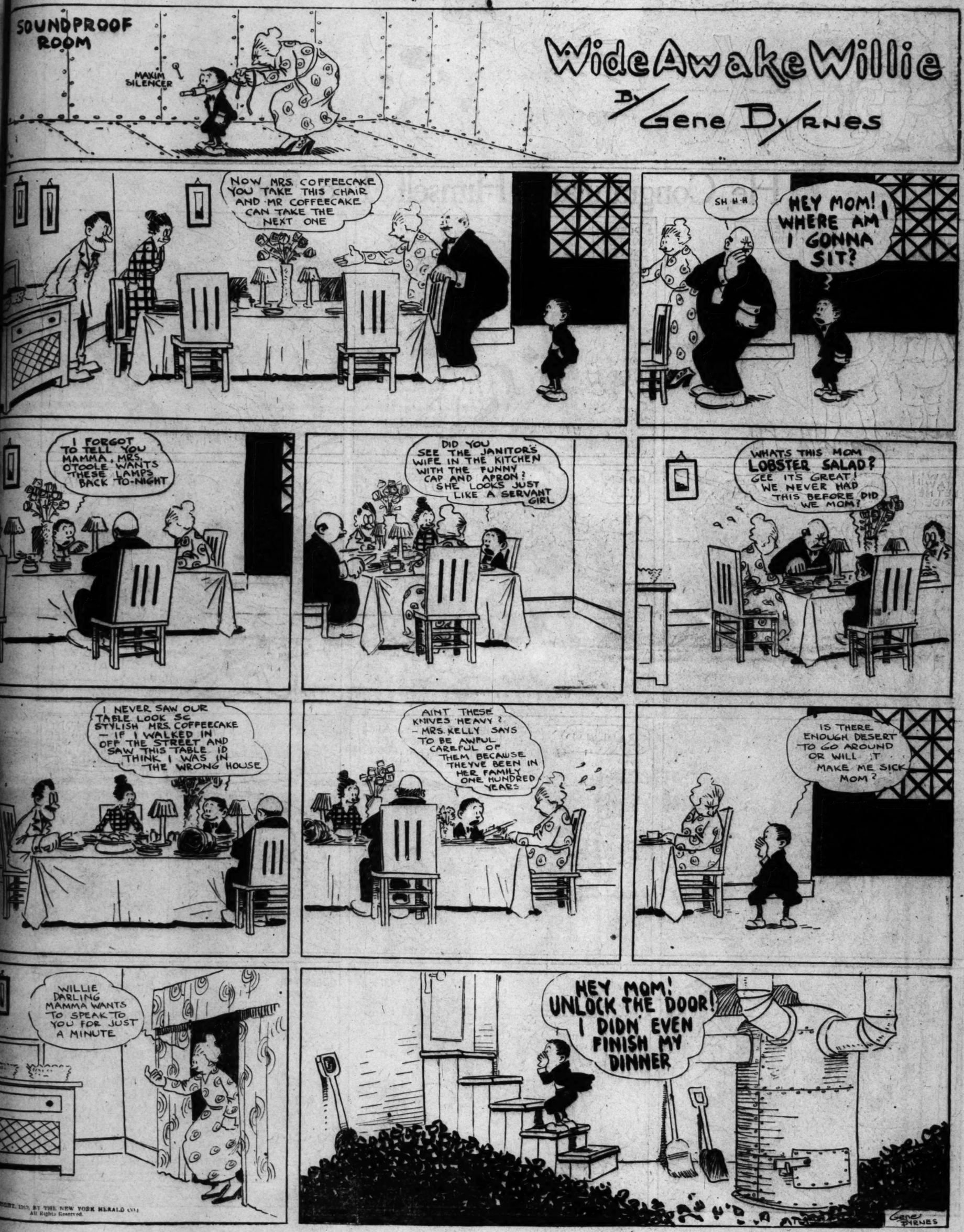
Next Day Came The Click Of Hoof-Beats That Stopped At The Starring Door And Esthering Parents Rode Alone. On Their Morning Rides No More.

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SUNDAY MORNING SOUNDPROOF ROOM

Wide Awake Willie

By Gene Byrnes



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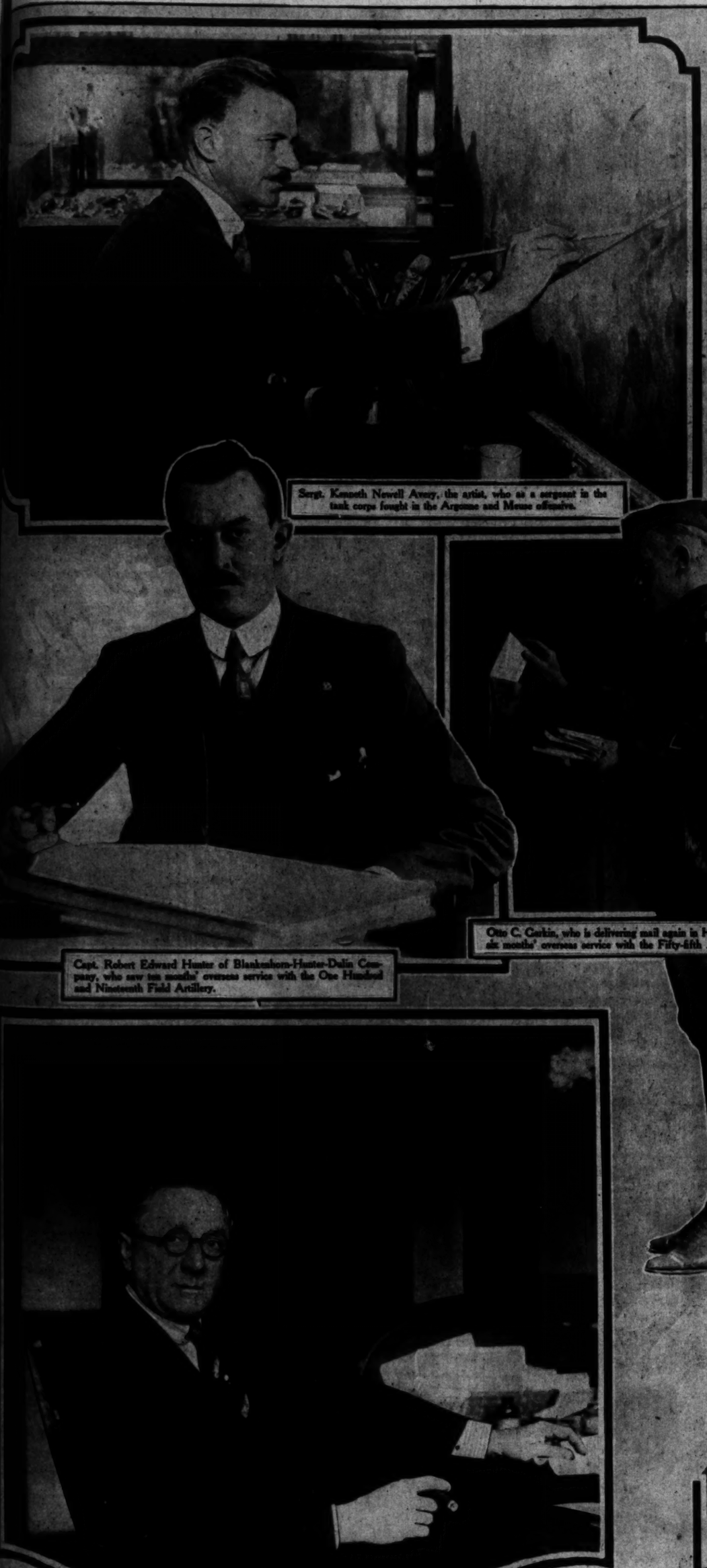
He Congratulates Himself Too Soon.



PART



Back in the Daily Battle of Work.



Sergt. Kenneth Newell Avery, the artist, who as a sergeant in the tank corps fought in the Argonne and Meuse offensive.

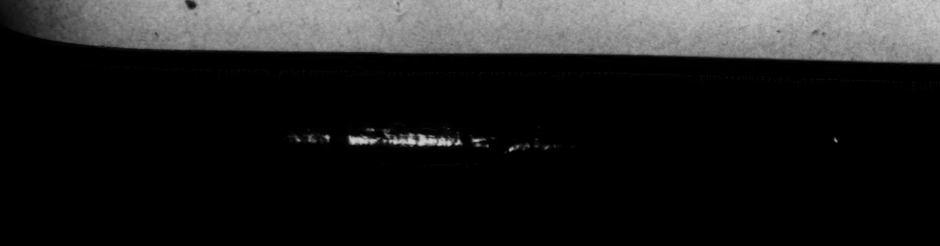


Lieut. Howard G. Rath of the Los Angeles Stock Exchange, who won a Distinguished Service Cross while serving overseas with the Ninety-sixth Aero Squadron.

Capt. Robert Edward Hunter of Blankenhorn-Hunter-Dulin Company, who saw ten months' overseas service with the One Hundred and Nineteenth Field Artillery.

Otto C. Carkin, who is delivering mail again in Highland Park after six months' overseas service with the Fifty-fifth Ammunition Train.

Below, Lieut. Rex C. Cole, inspector at the Moreland Truck Company, who saw service as a flyer with the One Hundred and Fourth Aero Squadron during the Argonne drive.



Ensign Frank S. Hogan, president of the California Mausoleum Company, who is back at his desk after eleven months on U. S. Naval Transport duty overseas.



Maj. Warren Bovard, business manager of U.S.C., who was a major on the General Staff at Washington. Standing, Lieut. Hugh C. Willett, associate professor of mathematics at U.S.C.

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Flagship of the Atlantic Division, U.S.S. Pennsylvania making a short cut through the Panama Canal with decks stripped for action in recent maneuvers.



American Service

The American Engraving and Electrotype Co.

Photo Engravers
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Elgin $30 Bracelet Watch. Cased and timed at the Elgin factory. Fully covered by the Elgin guarantee. Complete in 20-year convertible case—plain-polished, or engraved. Fitted with expansion link bracelet. Your jeweler will also be glad to show you the famous Elgin Streamline watches for men—$30—$45—$60—$85—$110.

A Graduation Gift That Will Never Be Forgotten

A good watch comes into one's life but once.

And on some great occasion.

It is a gift that is never forgotten or put aside—faithful companion throughout the years—a long-cherished, infinitely useful and ever-present reminder of the giver.

An Elgin!

The very name is assurance of life-time service and unceasing accuracy. No other gift so fully expresses the true spirit of giving.

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Sold exclusively through the leading jewelers of the country for more than half a century.

ELGIN NATIONAL WATCH CO., ELGIN, U.S.A.
Designers and Producers



These satin slippers are topped with a butterfly bow of satin and cut steel buckle.
Copyright Western Newspaper Union.



Beautiful Parisian bonnet of [illegible] and flowers.
Copyright Western Newspaper Union.



Short sleeves are worn again.

West 836 — Home 24080

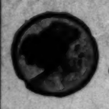
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GLASSES PROPERLY FITTED.
Hours 9 to 5.
Consultation Free.

For Neck and Bust



Alice Wander FIRMOLA

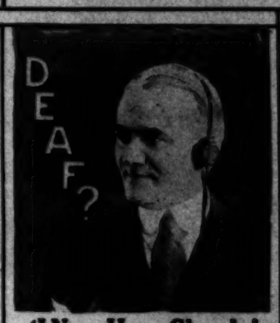
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As soon as FIRMOLA is applied it begins to act. It revitalizes and builds up the atrophied muscles and tissues, thus restoring the youthful contour. The wrinkles vanish under and back of the ears, while the skin becomes soft, white and velvety.

NO MASSAGE.
FIRMOLA works while you sleep.
Price $1.50 per jar.

Cut This Send to Alice Wander, Room 201 Pantages Theater Building, with 10 cents for sample.





'I Now Hear Clearly! You, Too, Can Hear'

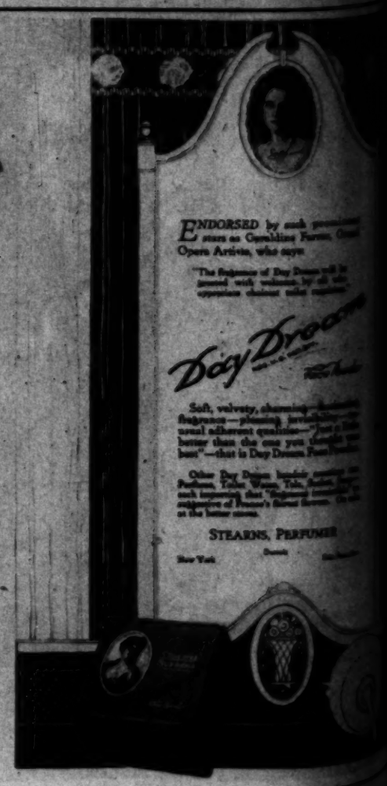
Inasmuch as 225,000 users of the "ACOUSTICON" have had the same results from it as Mr. Calvet Brown, whose photo appears above, we feel perfectly safe in urging every person who is hard of hearing without a penny of expense and entirely at our risk, to accept the new

1919 Acousticon
For 10 Days' FREE TRIAL
No Deposit—No Expense

Since the perfecting of our new 1919 "Acousticon" it is smaller, better and just as strong as ever. All you need do is to write saying that you are hard of hearing and will try the "Acousticon." The trial will not cost you one cent, for we even pay delivery charges.

Warning! There is no good reason why everyone should not make as liberal a trial offer as we do, so do not send money for any instrument for the deaf until you have tried it.

The "Acousticon" has improvements and patented features which cannot be duplicated, so no matter what you have tried in the past, send for your free trial of the "Acousticon" today and convince yourself—you alone to decide. Address DICTOGRAPH PRODUCTS CORPORATION, Successors to the General Acoustic Co., 531 Security Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.



ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE
The Times

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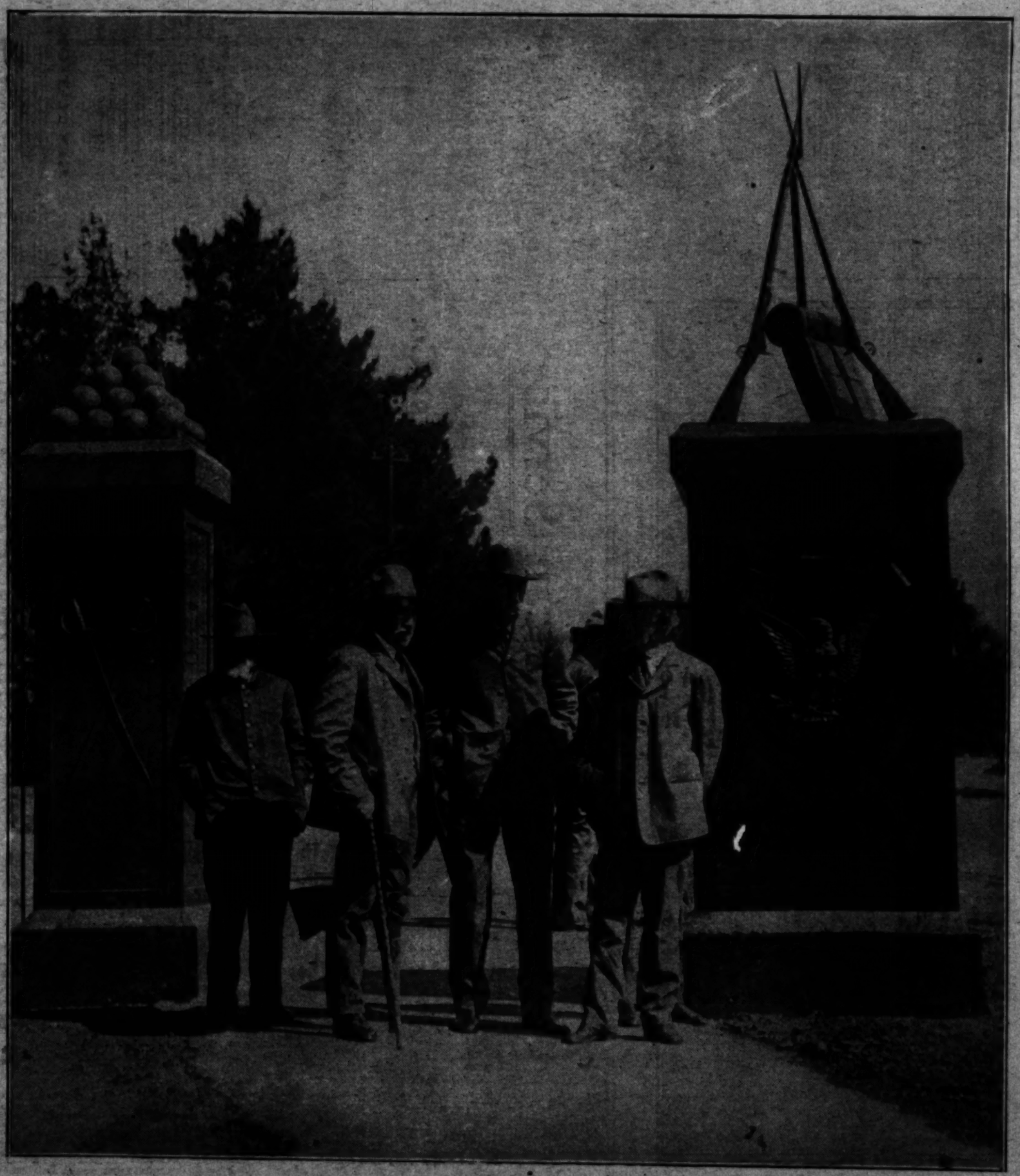
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We have one of the finest collections of these in the entire country, comprising over 150 of the choicest varieties, including the large Japanese types, Incurved, Singles, Pompons, etc. Now is the time to plant them if you desire fine blooms during the Fall.

THE TIMES ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE

Sunday, May 25 1919. *"Liberty under law."*

The Old Guard.



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CHRYSANTHEMUMS, Plant Them Now

We have one of the finest collections of these in the entire country, comprising over 150 of the choicest varieties, including the large Japanese types, Incurved, Singles, Pompons, etc. Now is the time to plant them if you desire fine blooms during the Fall.

COLLECTION A.—36 extra choice varieties, each one carefully labeled, comprising a number of our very choicest, high priced sorts which sell for 35c and 50c each. An ideal collection for a large garden. Splendid plants from 2-inch pots, delivered to any address by parcel post for **$5.00**

COLLECTION B.—24 Extra choice sorts, each one different and all carefully labeled. A collection suitable for a medium size garden. Delivered free to any address for **$3.50**

COLLECTION C.—12 Superb varieties. A nice amount for a moderate size garden. Delivered free to any address for **$2.00**

A Wonderful New Insecticide "KILS-ALL"

We desire to call our customers' attention to this wonderful new insecticide. It is a non-poisonous preparation, absolutely harmless to any plant life when used according to formula, but absolutely destroys all forms of insect pests, etc.

It is a specific for mealy bug and will destroy red spider, thrip, white fly, scale of all kinds including black scale, purple scale, woolly aphis, and will hold in control the various fungus diseases which affect plant life. Excellent for eradication of aphis on roses as it does not mar the buds.

This insecticide used in a solution of one part to twenty parts of water will destroy the Argentine ant, one of the worst pests which we have to contend with in gardens.

Full directions for its use printed on the label.

Half pound cans ..... Each 50c
One-pound cans ..... Each 85c

Howard R. Smith

Ninth and Olive Streets, Los Angeles.
Nurseries, Montebello. Main 1745—Home 10957.

-insist on Velvetone

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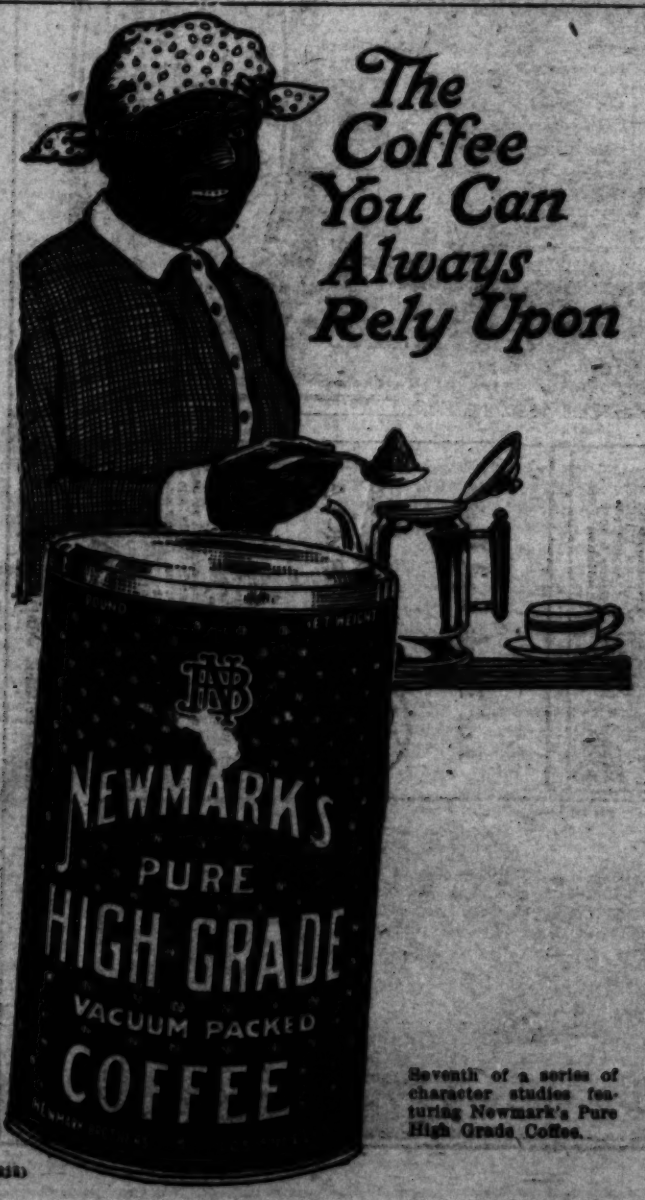
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Howland & Dewey Co

EASTMAN KODAK COMPANY

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Seventh of a series of character studies featuring Newmark's Pure High Grade Coffee.



Without Worshipers.

THE one thing in this world that has no shrine anywhere and that has no worshipers in any land or in any clime is that shunned and pathetic thing which is called "Failure."

Deceit, chicanery, hypocrisy, cruelty, indecency and every sin, as well as every virtue, has someone somewhere to swing a censer in its praise or to burn a punk stick before it, but failure has never had even a friend, not to speak of an admirer; it is the leper on the roads of life that all men flee from.

No matter how honest failure may be, no matter how innocent or of what decency of character it may be, no matter with what bravery of spirit or sublimity of faith it has made the fight; all that is remembered when it sits disconsolate in defeat is that it lost and did not succeed.

There never was woven a laurel crown for failure yet. No harp has ever been tuned to sing its praise. There has never been a monument raised to it. It has never been loved. Its doom has been to crouch in the shadow while its sister, success, flaunted by with glowing face and roses in its hair, the world following it and begging for its smiles.

This is the hard and inflexible rule that the world has made since time began. It is a rule from which no departure has been made. It is the rule today. And it will continue to be the rule until the last scale has fallen from man's eyes.

And then, when the last scale has fallen from man's eyes, and he sees as a spirit sees, he will behold failure often clothed in shining garments. He will look with wonder on its face glorified. He will build a shrine for it, and he will bow down and worship there.

For, oh, friends, there have been millions of failures that no success has ever equalled. As the world reasons, the Alamo was a failure. Thermopylae was a failure. Junipero Serra, John Brown, Galileo, Crispus Attucks—they were failures all.

It is in the lives of men who have failed that we must look for our greatest inspirations. There have been men whose struggle has been merely to rear a rooftree and to rear under its shelter a brood of children, and they failed in the face of efforts that wrung the blood from their very hearts. Sickness, hunger and death they met and fought, but they went down under the stars with their backs against the walls. And these, who were the greatest failures, stood at last face to face with the great God of the Ages, as every man must sometime stand. And, if God be not a lie, these that failed on earth stand victors in the vast glory of the highest heavens.

What was it that old Joaquin Miller said about this? Something in this fashion ran the lines he wrote—that old, gray poet of the Sierras, who walks now in the country of the Great Shadows with long-gone Argonauts:

"Brave is the man who has battles won,
And good is the man who refrains from wine,
But, he who fails and who still fights on,
Lo, he is the twin born brother of mine."

True Heroism.

YOU will always be hearing about heroism, in whatever country you may happen to be. It is a common thing, after all. Every nation and every race has it.

We find no fault with it. Doubtless it is a fine thing that should be kept up and continued through the ages to come, and on the same enthusiastic plane that it has been preserved in the past. But, we do find some fault with the selections of heroes that the world has made and continues to make.

To go farther than that, it is our opinion that it is heroines, and not heroes, that the most fuss should be made over. And, if you will listen for a minute or two we will tell you who it is in our judgment that displays the greatest heroism of any one going.

The next time you are on the street watch for a young lady walking with a young man. Watch for a young lady wearing a pair of high heeled shoes that are new and that pinch her feet all over from her ankles to her toes. Watch her face and see the radiant smile there when she looks up into the young man's face, or as she greets a passer-by.

Suffering the tortures of purgatory, that young woman, in common with countless thousands of other young women in the same fix, undergoes that excruciating wracking of her flesh and bones, compared to which the tortures of the Inquisition were laughing matters, and yet she smiles as an angel smiles.

There is true heroism for you. The man who follows the banners into the battles with a brass band to play for him while he is doing it isn't to be named in the same breath with the girl who smiles from her shin up while her shoes are stabbing her to the heart.

A Meaningless Word.

IF THERE be one word in the English or the American language that has now no meaning whatever, it is the word "billions."

It used to be—and it wasn't very long ago, either—that when anyone said "a million" one felt one's head getting dizzy. Now a million would appear to be no more than a man would spend on himself while enjoying an ordinary summer vacation.

Applied to money, this term of billions seems to be a term meaning infinitude. In other words, there is no limit to money. If the government were to call for another loan of five billions, and for twenty more like it, the American people would probably smile indulgently, subscribe for the loans in a few days, and then go along as though nothing had happened.

It is a very funny thing—this money business.

In the Air.

THERE can be no question that the conquest of the air has been accomplished. Airplanes have become so common almost everywhere that we have ceased to pay much attention to them.

However, flying will not be popular with people who still stick to terra firma unless some way is invented to kill the awful noise that an airplane makes. It is said that lots of people are moving away from Long Island now because they can't hear themselves talk owing to the ceaseless noise in the air.

No doubt some Yankee genius will invent a muffler, and then what?

Why then, automobiles will be as much out of fashion as oxcarts are now. We shall all take to the air.

One of those army flyers was telling in the most matter-of-fact manner, a few days ago, that when someone told him Santa Catalina Island would make a good airplane base, he jumped into his machine at San Diego, flew up to the magic isle, had lunch at Avalon, and was back again in a couple of hours.

Goodness gracious, what a change that is from the days of our grandfathers when it took a week to make the journey from Los Angeles to San Diego. What a change it is from right now when it requires a half day to make the same journey on a railway train.

We may as well see right at once what we can do to get one of these air things. The neighbors will have them, and the old saying is that one might as well be dead as to be out of fashion.

In Heaven.

WE HAVE seen it stated somewhere that there will be three surprises waiting in heaven for the person who gets there.

The first surprise will be that he is there himself, the second will be that there will be so many people there that he thought could never go to heaven, and the third surprise will be to find that so many people that everybody thought would go to heaven never got there at all.

We wouldn't wonder that it will be exactly like that. God surely must look at things differently from the way the world looks at them, else there wouldn't be much hope for some people.

"In men whom men condemn as ill
I find so much of goodness still;
In men whom men pronounce divine
I find so much of mar or blot,
I hesitate to draw the line
Between the two, where God has not."

There's another thing that old Joaquin Miller said. He certainly did say a lot of wise things—that old gray Joaquin.

A Baby's Smile.

THIS is the short and simple story of a baby's smile. Let some ambitious novelist take it and make a book out of it.

Lately, not far from where this magazine is whirled from the great printing presses every Sunday morning, there is a woman who adopted a baby. She had not been blessed with a baby of her own, so she went to an orphan asylum and they gave her this one.

She had been warned by her husband to do nothing of the kind. He was opposed to the adoption of children. In fact, he was not fond of children. But, while he was absent on a journey, the wife let her heart lure her to the orphan asylum, and she came home with the baby.

God knows whose baby it was, but that is neither here nor there. God made it the same as He made all other babies. And it was as sweet as any baby ever was.

When the man returned he was met at the train by the wife—and the baby. His frown was something awful to see when he beheld the tiny burden in his wife's arms. But she was wise as the serpent. She held the baby out to the angry man, and that wee tot laughed out to him from its great, dark eyes just the way the angels told it to do.

That was all. That big, sour man turned into sugar at the baby's smile. He surrendered, foot, horse and dragoon. He went down to defeat like a reed in the wind. The baby had him completely at its mercy in the half of one minute.

This big fellow is another man entirely now. He was a fine fellow, anyway, only he didn't know it. But, he knows it know, and the baby knows it, and his wife and all the world knows it.

Many are the wonderful things in this wonderful world, but the most wonderful thing of all is a baby.

LIFE AND TEARS.

When I consider Life and its few years—
A wisp of fog betwixt us and the sun;
A call to battle, and the battle done
Ere the last echo dies within our ears;
A rose choked in the grass; an hour of fears;
The gusts that past a darkening shore do beat;
A burst of music down an unlistening street—
I wonder at the idleness of tears.

Ye old, old dead, and ye of yesternight,
Chieftains, and bards, and keepers of the sheep,
By every cup of sorrow that you had,
Loose me from tears, and make me see aright
How each hath back what once he stayed to weep;
Homer his sight, David his little lad.

[Author Unidentified.

Different Ways.

EVEN if it were a settled fact, which it decidedly is not, that there is no life after the life we live on this earth—no heaven to hope for and no hell to dread—there are doubtless both men and women who would, anyway, so conduct themselves as to be saved while knowing it to be unnecessary.

They would do it out of a sheer desire for self-respect.

The question is then simply this, can a man live right and do the things that ordinary people do, or must he hide himself in the desert or in a cave in order to escape contamination?

We think the way of it is that each man must solve that problem for himself. One of the three books that have been most widely read and that have lasted the longest is that book written by Thomas Aquinas in which he declares that the best way for a man to save his soul is to shut himself away from the world.

And we know that so tremendous a man as John the Baptist took that view. Also there was St. Francis of Assisi, who felt that he could save himself only by the practice of the most extreme poverty.

But, if we were all to do as these men did, the world would soon starve to death to begin with, and the race would perish at the end of one generation even if they had plenty to eat, because there would be no marriage.

If a man feels that he can't keep straight and do right unless he becomes a hermit or a mendicant, he should act on his conviction, but what reason is there to suppose that even Mr. Rockefeller, for instance, will not go to heaven when he dies? No reason whatever.

If, on the day of resurrection, men shall rise from their graves as they were in life, we shall see many a man going through the gates in a claw hammer coat as well as those who make their way in rags.

"Inside."

A WELL-KNOWN Arizona woman recently sojourning in Los Angeles remarked that there are usually more Arizona people to be found in Southern California than are to be found in Arizona.

Perhaps the case was somewhat exaggerated in this good lady's mind, but it is certainly a fact that the folks of our sister State are very fond of Southern California. We are all glad of this, as we should be, and you must know that Californians are also very fond of Arizona.

Down there in Arizona the people have a name for Southern California that we have always liked. They call it "Inside." Isn't that a great name for any country?

Inside the mountains, inside between the sea and the desert, inside the warm heart of the world—that's this place, all right.

A page conducted by John S. McGroarty.

THINGS FOR EVERY HOUSEKEEPER.

BY RETTA BADGER.

[Any information regarding things illustrated or described on this page gladly given. Suggestions in my education at home, I had not to prepare things before I intend serving them.

Their Castles in Spain.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE THREE)

tied to the front porch. Then, if the water wasn't rough we could sail to this road quite easily. Of course, the house would have to be anchored."

Mr. Smith smiled indulgently.

"The lots next to yours are owned by Mr. Andrew Briggs Davenport," he remarked impressively.

"They're much the nicer," quoth Katharine.

"I think you could arrange with him to let you have them," rejoined Mr. Smith. "He's the president of our company. The treasurer has that piece over there, and our secretary—"

What plots were owned by the secretary, the vice-president and the directors was never known. Foster had been leaning confidingly against the red hydrant, and now it collapsed, revealing a small hole in the ground, but no pipes.

"I guess," complained Mr. Smith, "that that hydrant hasn't been connected!"

"I guess," retorted Foster, "that we shouldn't care for this spot. Charming though it might be as an artificial lake, it has drawbacks as a home for bipeds not blessed with web feet."

Mr. Smith conducted the party in the direction of Main street. The ground there would be in the heart of the city, he said, and it was a trifle cheaper than in the more exclusive sections. He said this with a trace of pity in his voice, as though he regretted, as the Fosters must, their inability to live near the prospective public library. The land here was much cheaper—only $300 a lot—and you could build quite a sizable house on ten lots. If you bought twenty there would be room for a vegetable garden. Terms would be made to suit the purchaser, and the company had about decided to give a grand piano to the parents of the first baby born on the premises.

On the way back to the office the Fosters had a short, whispered consultation, which seemed to bring happiness to the soul of Mr. Smith. He proposed a light luncheon at the expense of the company—it was close to 3 o'clock and there was no train to New York until after 4.

Midway in Elm boulevard the trio met another exploring expedition, headed by another Mr. Smith and including a stout German, his stouter wife and their four children. They were the only human beings, except Mr. Smith, whom the Fosters had seen in this whole bleak wilderness. Just before the party got out of earshot Foster heard its guide explain:

"That's George Purdon Foster, the novelist. He's intending to erect a palatial home here—right on this boulevard."

It was warm in the company's office, and the sandwiches and tea tasted good after a long fast. Mr. Smith illustrated the luncheon with pictures of impressive-looking structures soon to be erected. Also, he showed his guests various clippings from metropolitan journals, all of which were agreed that big fortunes were to be made out of real estate on Long Island. None of the newspapers specified Rose Hill, but Mr. Smith proved that it was in the danger zone, and made alluring allusions to notoriously wealthy men who had made their piles by buying the right ground at the right time. Mr. Smith felt sure that this was the right time, and he was willing to stake his professional reputation that, of all the ground in the world, none was so surely, so undeniably in the path to fortune as Rose Hill.

"It's only a matter of months," he said, striking an attitude, "before those lots I showed you first will be worth a thousand apiece. Shouldn't you like to have about twenty of them?"

"Yes," replied Foster quietly, "but I'd rather have $2 in real money."

That practically ended negotiations. Mr. Smith's manner became a mixture of grief and pity, and his running fire of comment slowed down to a walk. He made one last effort to awaken in Foster's mind a realization of the wealth that was slipping through his fingers; but Foster's mind was soundproof, and his realizer couldn't hear the knocking of opportunity. So Mr. Smith bade the Fosters a pained farewell and left them to ride to the station alone, while he reinforced the gentleman in charge of the Germans.

The return trip in the rickety carriage was singularly silent. If the subject of a separation had entered Foster's head he didn't mention it—perhaps because he hadn't found a site to his liking. Mrs. Foster was thinking of the moonlight walk. That had been the warmest hour their marriage, and they had called the road the "white way," because it looked white in the comparative darkness, and without a premonition of that other white way which was to run like a dividing line between them.

Such glorious plans as they had made for the future—could it be the same future in which they were now living so utterly apart? They were to have had a home—a real home of their own—and they were to have worked and saved until it was paid for. It would be easy now to buy the boards and plaster, but the other things that go into the making of a home—things of which they once had such an abundance—had been lost somewhere.

"I wonder," said Foster, when they had got into the train, "if those Germans will fall for that hole in the ground on Elm Boulevard!"

"I suppose so!" answered his wife.

"Not that it matters much. People like that can be happy anywhere."

"Yes," Mrs. Foster assented, a note of regret in her voice. "They'll come out together every Sunday to see the place going up, and have long, happy talks about the shape of the piazza and the best way of furnishing the front parlor. The house will be something that belongs to both of them, and there'll be so many beautiful things to think of in their home that they'll never miss the public library outside of it."

"I used to fancy," said Foster, "that I'd like a study all in red—red wall paper and rugs and everything."

"I know." There was another silence, and then Katharine spoke out impulsively: "Wouldn't it be fun to pick out furniture? You and I'd rummage about the shops and try to get all the things that we used to dream about having in our house."

"Some night," her husband answered, "I'd show up with a rubber plant—just to surprise you! Remember how you used to defend rubber plants?"

Mrs. Foster laughed.

"And you said you could make a better settee than ever came out of Grand Rapids."

"I can," said Foster. "And I can grow stuff, too. Did you hear that fellow talking about a vegetable garden?"

"You'd never have the patience!"

"The more fun! We'd trot out every morning to see if things had begun to come up. Makes a lot of difference when a place is your own—you enjoy puttering around then."

"What would you do evenings? You couldn't go into town, you know—there'd be no train back after about 8 o'clock."

"What did we use to do evenings?" demanded Foster. "Read to each other, didn't we, and sometimes you played the piano. Do you still play?"

"Yes," quoth Mrs. Foster. "But you'd miss your friends and the theaters."

"To thunder with the theaters!" exclaimed Foster. "They only pretend life in the theaters; we'd be living it. I'd like to hear you play again, and—maybe we'd get that grand piano."

"George!" said Mrs. Foster.

The color mounted to her face. Perhaps she was angry. Foster reached over and pressed her hand.

"That real estate man wasn't such a liar, after all," he said, as they left the train at Long Island City. "We did begin a home in Rose Hill."

"Or, rather," corrected Mrs. Foster, "a castle in Spain."

"Perhaps we can move it somewhere else," replied her husband.

A crippled boy with a basket of flowers chanced to step in their way just as they were about to enter the ferryhouse. Foster stopped and bought a bunch of red roses.

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To Phyllis Von Dinglefugel.

Dear Phyllis: Jack Wolf is
A friend of mine, and
I asked him to write this for me,
Because I haven't the nerve;
I asked him to write
Something like the following:
"O Phyllis, O Phyllis von Dinglefugel,
I love you with all my heart,
And I wish that you would marry me—
It would make me very, very happy.
Besides, you have a ridiculous name,
And it would be much nicer
To change it to mine."

MICHEL DE LA BONMONTAGUE.

Sounded Like That.

Dorothy's mother was getting her to repeat the Lord's Prayer, and all went well until near the end. "And deliver us from evil," said her mother. "And deliver us from measles," repeated Dorothy.—[Boston Transcript.

Care of the Body.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE THIRTEEN)

was pushed from a bar at school, and fell, breaking her arm at the elbow.

"A local physician set the bone, and had charge of it for six weeks. When the arm was finally lowered, neither we, nor he, could straighten it at all. He said it might have to be rebroken, or the ligaments or tendons would, to make it straight.

"A disordered stomach followed our attempt to straighten it. We called in another physician, a man of some reputation. He pronounced it appendicitis and advised an immediate operation. We also asked advice concerning the arm. He said months of patient trying might straighten it. Under natural treatment in three days, the pain in the stomach was gone. In four weeks the arm was as straight and sound as it ever had been, and the little girl was as full of life as a child could be.

"I could name a dozen or more cases that I know of persons who have had tonsils removed by our local physician, and in every case the victims are not improved, and in some the tonsils have grown again.

"A neighbor, a woman in middle life 'doctored' for years, thinking she had all kinds of inside troubles. Finally one local physician said she must be operated upon at once, or her gall bladder would burst. She was rushed to a local hospital, and for two weeks was watched and doped and doctored—and died. A postmortem revealed that all of the organs which the physicians said, and she believed were diseased, were in perfect shape. I am not sure if they found any 'cause' of her death.

"These are facts. What is the matter with the people any way?"

• • •

The Truth Shall Prevail.

I RECEIVED this, from an esteemed medical friend:

"Just a word to let you know that your good, persistent, and in a way heroic work for humanity, in its deplorable dependence upon the recklessness of the medical profession, is more and more appreciated by the people. I hear quite prominent people speak of your department with great respect, who formerly had nothing to offer but scorn and a superficial sneer.

"Yet the medical profession, on the other hand, cannot fail to recognize your justice in regard to whatever virtues they bring out in their work. And that fact—your ever present sense of justice—takes out the sting of your criticisms, and at the same time brings over the public to you."

On which I comment: "Magna est veritas; et prevalebit."

• • •

"Hay Fever."

"HAY FEVER" is the title of a booklet by J. H. Tilden, M.D., of Denver (published by the author, 50c.) Dr. Tilden shows that what is called "hay fever" is nothing more than an aggravated case of chronic catarrh. He says:

"Hay fever really means that in haying time, when the atmosphere is full of odors and pollen, those with established catarrhal inflammation of the mucous membrane of the nose, and the catching-cold habit, suffer much from the irritating effects of odors, pollen, dust, etc., fruit, sugar and cream, fruit pies and puddings, and the excessive use of heat-producing foods at a time of the year when such foods should not be eaten all lend their influence in enervating, irritating, and inflaming the catarrhal subject, causing him to suffer greatly.

"Eating aggravates all colds, and hay fever is no exception until at last the individual is in constant distress, and must either down this irritation with local remedies, such as cocaine or opiates, or fly to the mountains or lake regions, out of the reach of dust. Of course, when one gets out on the water he gets away from dust, but he does not get away from his body, his nose, nor his very bad habits which create the disease. . . . There is but one way for the hay-fever subject to get rid of the disease, and that is to get busy and cure himself of bad dietary habits, and other bad habits that have created and maintained the enervation that favors the disease."

• • •

Butter.

A SYNDICATE medical writer says that butter contains "a new material, a kind of fat, the nature of which has not yet been discovered, but which is very essential for the welfare of the human mechanism."

Strange, is it not, that we have been eating butter so many years, without knowing [illegible] other extracted fats. They are not necessary, and they are more or less harmful. Milk is better than butter—although it is not a natural food for adults—and olives are better than olive oil, just as sugar cane is better than cane sugar, and sugar beets better than beet sugar.

When you begin to upset the orderly arrangement of foods, as created by nature, you invite digestive disturbances.

• • •

Fads.

A LOS ANGELES correspondent took his wife to a "specialist," who—of course advised an operation. The husband suggested that diet might help, at which the specialist scoffed, saying: "Diet is the fad of the day."

No, not diet, but surgical operations and serum injections are the "fad of the day"—a dangerous and harmful but highly profitable fad.

If the building of the body by proper food is a fad, then mathematics is a fad.

Ask any stock raiser if feeding is a "fad."

It is not work, but worry, that kills our "captains of industry." Run your business; do not let it run you.

There is no such person as a "good hater." Hate the evil; pity the ill-doer.



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THE TIMES ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE

SUNDAY, MAY 26.

EDITED BY HARRY CHASE

THEIR BEAUTIFUL CASTLE IN SPAIN.

By Channing Pollock.



During the first year of their union Katherine had cooked and washed dishes in a shabby flat on One Hundred and Thirty-eighth street.

WALTER CRITTENDEN ran up the stairs and into the library of the Lambs' Club.

"Hello, Foster!" he called to the only other occupant of the room. "Terribly sorry to be late. Hungry? If you were counting on getting an early dinner, I'm afraid you reckoned without your host!"

"No hurry," replied Foster. He was a man just emerging from first youth: tall, smooth-shaven, rather thick-set, yet with the suggestion of nervousness in his manner. "I've been reading a real estate pamphlet. It proves conclusively that the Omnipotent made a mistake in not locating heaven in the Long Island suburbs."

Crittenden picked up the pamphlet.

"Rose Hill," he read from its cover. "There used to be a burlesque queen of that name."

"This is a plot of ground somewhere the other side of Brooklyn. I saw it advertised in a newspaper, and nibbled. Going out there tomorrow on a personally conducted tour."

"Too far from Broadway," laughed Crittenden. "I can't see you as an inhabitant of the tall grass. Come on; let's have dinner."

The two men had been friends for a long time.

"You don't seem quite yourself these days," Crittenden commented, as they drew their chairs to the table. "What's wrong?" "Same old thing," replied Foster.

"I shouldn't let it worry me, George. You go your way, and she goes hers; and you don't see much of each other, I suppose."

"Not exactly the sort of happiness one expects to get out of matrimony, is it, Wally?"

"That depends on the one. It's the best I should expect—which is probably the reason why you've never seen my name in a compromising position on a wedding invitation."

"Also, why you're not a greater favorite of the sex."

"The fish that gets away is never popular with the fishermen," smiled Crittenden. Then his mouth straightened. "Oh, that's the trouble! Katherine doesn't like our dining together so often?"

"Well, I wouldn't say that."

"Of course you wouldn't, but it's true. She thinks I'm a dangerous person—I know it!"

"She thinks all my friends represent too much of the outlaw spirit, Wally—of what she calls 'the Forty-second street and Broadway attitude.' It's not you in particular, though she's never forgotten that you once spoke of marriage as 'a life sentence, with nothing off for good behavior.'"

Crittenden reached out for the menu.

"Our wives we have with us always," he remarked, "but dinner we get only once a day. Will you have Blue Points or Little Necks to start with, and do you want them on the half shell or in a cocktail?"

Foster ordered an oyster cocktail, but his friend's jocularity inspired no response in kind. However little his companion might expect of matrimony, he had hoped for a great deal, and had been bitterly disappointed that neither he nor his wife had got it. Theirs had been a love match, and it had started so well to end so badly.

"Marriages and motor cars always start well," Crittenden had once observed.

"Yes," Foster had replied, "but usually you can tell what's wrong with a motor car when it breaks down."

He couldn't for the life of him tell what was wrong between himself and Katharine. It wasn't money, for he was making five times as much now as he had made in the days of their courtship. He had been "doing police" for a morning newspaper then, at something like $40 a week. During the first year of their union Katharine had cooked and washed dishes in a shabby flat on One Hundred and Thirty-eighth street.

Later on, he had become a press agent; and, still later, he had written a novel that sold like the proverbial hot cakes. Now the Fosters lived in a downtown apartment hotel, where the housework was done by a maid and where a table d'hote dinner was served from 6 o'clock to 8. Sometimes they sat opposite each other in dreary silence at this meal, sometimes they took guests to a restaurant, but most frequently Katharine was served in her room and George went to his club.

Foster had kept up and enlarged his acquaintance with theatrical people. Mrs. Foster knew nothing and cared less about the theater except as a fairly pleasant place to pass an evening. So he had taken to Bohemianism, and she to charity which covers a multitude of sins and can be made to occupy a great deal of time. Also, probably because she had nothing else to do, Mrs. Foster had cultivated a dozen little extravagances; and her husband, resenting what he felt to be her disregard of his financial limitations, had retaliated by giving up, one by one, the tendernesses and thoughtfulnesses that had meant so much to them in the beginning.

Once upon a time he had brought her roses—deep red roses—on each anniversary of their wedding; yet tomorrow was the day, and no order had been sent to the florist. Whatever they had in common at first had been nearly forgotten; they had become two people without a single tie that really bound them.

"I can't understand it," said Foster as Crittenden signed the check and they strolled together into the street. "It doesn't seem possible that we are the same man and woman who used to be genuinely miserable out of each other's company."

"Well," inquired Crittenden, "what are you going to do about it?"

"I suppose there's only one thing to be done," Foster answered. They turned into Broadway, and blinked a little at the great, black river, with its banks of yellow light. "You recollect the pamphlet I was reading in the library at the club?"

"About Rose Hill?"

"Yes. We're going out there in the morning. I want to build a house, and give it to her; then I shall feel that I can talk about separation without seeming entirely a cad. She must be comfortable and well provided for before I think of anything else."

Crittenden had seats at the Casino, where, singularly enough, they saw Mrs. Foster with a party in a lower stage box. Foster didn't know the other people, so he didn't visit his wife, and Katharine went to supper in ignorance of the fact that she had been under the same roof with her husband.

Both were up early in the morning. The real estate agent had suggested a 10 o'clock train, and had promised to meet them at the ferry. He was waiting when they arrived at Thirty-fourth street—a wisp of a man, with fidgety hands and a stock of statistics that was simply petrifying. New York, he said, was growing at the rate of 100,000 a year. Property in the Bronx had increased in value almost 200 per cent. since 1890. What was going to become of all the people who had to find homes, when—



Foster stopped and bought a bunch of red roses.

"I don't care what becomes of them," said Foster testily. "How long is the ride to Rose Hill?"

"When the tunnels are finished," returned the agent, whose name was Smith, "our property will be thirty minutes from Herald Square."

"How far is it now from Long Island City?"

"Forty minutes by express train. Unfortunately, this isn't an express train, and we shall be on the way a trifle over an hour."

As a matter of fact it was nearly noon when the party reached Spain, the point of disembarkation, and considerably after 12 when the carriage arrived at its ultimate destination. Rose Hill seemed to have got its name from two facts—first, that it wasn't on a hill; and, second, that there weren't any roses. It was a broad, flat, treeless tract, as yet devoid of buildings, except for a pergola and a shack that served as office for the real estate company.

"Great Scott!" exclaimed Foster, as he helped his wife out of the rickety vehicle in which they had accomplished the last stage of their journey. "The map you gave me showed this place to be a block from the station!"

"And so it is—just a block!" replied Mr. Smith, undaunted. "Of course, our blocks are a little longer than a city block."

"A little longer!" quoth Foster.

Katharine laughed. "Away back there in the fields," she said, "I saw a sign which read: 'Cedar avenue—one mile to Main street.'"

"Main street," explained Mr. Smith, "is at the other end of the city. You see that field of corn—and the large barn on this side of it? That's where Main street runs."

"Let's go on," Katharine suggested. "I'm freezing."

Foster reached inside the buggy and took out a robe, with which he covered her shoulders. He did this rather awkwardly, because, in town, he hadn't much occasion to do things for—his wife, and he was out of practice. "Don't mind how you look," he said. "There's no one to see."

"Do you remember," she asked, "the night we walked down that country road in the moonli—" She paused. "You gave me your coat."

"The pamphlet said this was shore front," observed Foster. "Where's the shore?"

"You get a splendid view of the ocean from the farther end of Main street," Mr. Smith assured them. "Do you notice those stakes over there? That's Bryant Circle, where we're going to have the public library."

"Ah!" smiled Foster. "As soon I take it, as you get a public."

"Exactly," answered Mr. Smith. "The company expects to spend a million dollars next spring in developing this property. When we get to the office I'll show you a picture of the courthouse as it will appear when it's finished. We've spent half a million already. Look at the trees we've put in!"

"Don't you think you've put 'em a little too far in?" quizzed Foster. "There doesn't seem to be very much of them above ground."

Katharine laughed. She had taken her husband's arm as they walked over the newly-made roads, and it was the pressure of her fingers, recalling her old-time sense of humor, that had incited him to the jest.

"Had you laid pipes for water?" he inquired.

Mr. Smith waved his hand grandly. There were two nice red hydrants just before them, at the corner of Oak street and Elm boulevard. Evidently there could be no dispute on that score.

"Was this place always known as Rose Hill?" asked Mr. Foster.

"No," Mr. Smith confessed. "Up to last summer it was called Hartigan Farms. We gave it the new name when we began developing. This," he added, "is your property."

They had stopped beside one of the red hydrants. The road had been graded here and was quite high, so that the ground before them lay in a little hollow.

"What would we do if it rained?" queried Mrs. Foster.

"The safest plan," replied her husband, "would be to keep a yacht

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FIFTEEN.)

20 Pages
17—10 PAGES

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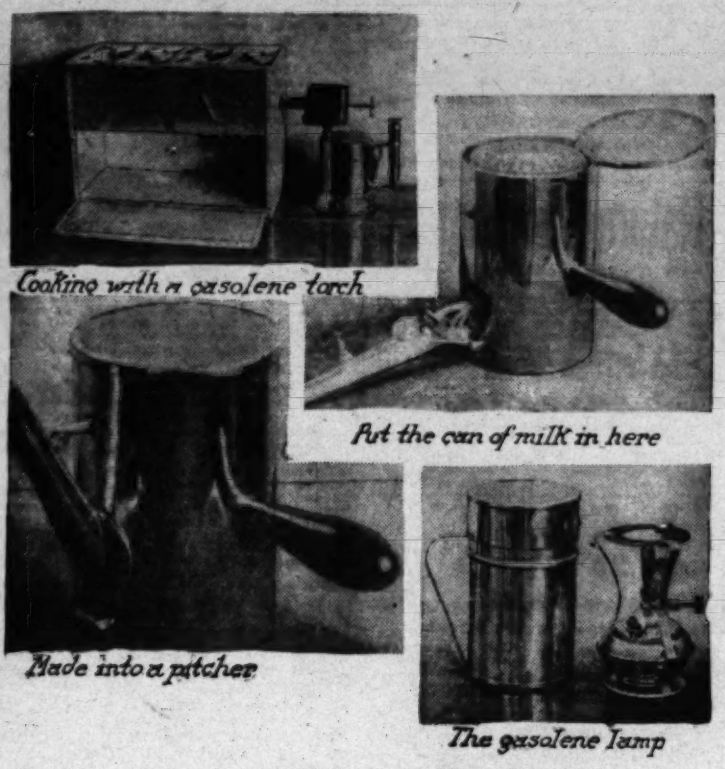
THINGS FOR EVERY HOUSEKEEPER.

BY RETTA BADGER.

[Any information regarding things illustrated or described on this page gladly given. Suggestions from readers are always welcome. Address all communications for this department to Retta Badger, The Times, Los Angeles.]

IT IS natural to fall into a careless and utterly thriftless use of gas in cooking for the fluid flows on so easily that one is likely to forget to lower the flame as soon as might be or to shut it off a few seconds before the cooking is quite finished.

In the first place one must remember that water can not get any hotter after it has once began to boil; therefore the flame may be lowered as soon as boiling is thoroughly established and it should be kept at the height which will keep the water simply bubbling. Even when the cooking is starting, the flame should not be allowed to



Some of the new ideas to be seen in the stores.

come up about the sides of the utensil, as much of the heating force is thus wasted.

The gas flame should invariably be blue and not yellow. When yellow it is burning too little air and too much gas. More air may be admitted by turning the valves which are located near the stopcocks of each burner.

Another thing to remember in general is that matches are cheaper than gas, so turn out the gas, even when you must light it again in a few minutes and use for this purpose, preferably, a match which has been struck before, lighting it at another burner.

Now, for your particular case, find out to a nicety just how long it takes to cook your various foods to the exact point of perfection according to the taste of your family. This may vary somewhat from the time table of the ordinary cook book. Then, be exact with yourself, and start each concoction at the proper time—not five minutes too soon, though certainly not one minute too late, for in gas especially "mony a mickle makes a muckle."

Gas will be conserved by cooking one day enough of a certain food to last through the second day. Breakfast cereals, which are better for long cooking, are well prepared thus and reheated perhaps twice. Rice should be cooked in quantity and either warmed up plain the second day, used in rice cakes or baked with cheese, if the members of your family can not stand the same thing two days in succession. By the way, it is well to break them of such ideas—for they are only ideas—if you wish to conduct a comfortable, yet frugal household.

Mashed potatoes should be prepared in abundance that potato cakes may be served next day or a nicely browned dish turned out from the oven. Instances might be added in innumerable array, but suggestion is all that is intended.

Many people use a small oven which may be heated by a single gas jet when they wish baked potatoes or some other baked dish and are not roasting meat, and this is better than heating the large oven and not adequately utilizing its heat. I find it better, however, to have baked foods only when roasting, and have bought my pans with this in view, having them as small as possible for the content, and well adapted to the size and shape of my oven. I plan my dinner accordingly, having, say, casseroled beef, corn pudding or scalloped tomatoes, and baked apples; and I prepare enough of each dish so that all, with a few minutes reheating, may be served the next day. My family are so trained that they now no longer sniff at but really welcome what we have christened "little old yesterday's dinner." Incidentally this saves the cook's time and strength as well as the gas.

But when using the oven, not every thing need be baked, although many things, like beets, are just as good baked as boiled. Practically any vegetable may be boiled satisfactorily in the oven, using a deep pan of water and a cover. In which case a second pan makes an excellent cover, as the food is less likely to dry and burn on top than when the ordinary tin cover is used. When one cooks the dinner almost entirely in the oven it leaves the top free for the successful heating of the dishes, without which no dinner may be properly served.

If the gas range has a high oven at the side, one may cook an extra dish quite satisfactorily on top of this, by starting it to boiling over one of the gas jets, then quickly placing it on the hot oven and inverting an asbestos covered box over it. This utilizes the principle of the fireless cooker but does not require so great a length of time, for the oven heat, conserved by the box, will keep the food absolutely boiling.

Fireless cookers and their gas saving qualities have been too often exploited to need further elucidation and it is not very difficult to make a fairly satisfactory one at home, stuffed with hay or—much better—asbestos wool. It is well to mention, however, that the fireless cooker does not prove itself particularly satisfactory for very small amounts of food; these lose heat so rapidly and have, at best, but a small store of latent calories.

When I do not wish to cook on top of my heated oven, I find that a heavy piece of asbestos placed over it and other pieces hung on the sides of the oven aid in its quick and economical heating. An asbestos mat may also be satisfactorily used on top of the lid of a cooking utensil, and irons should always be heated under a covering pan.

A large piece of metal placed over a burner will often spread the flame sufficiently to make it heat two good-sized stewpans. This is better than using the small triangular ones so often seen, for they, with their sharp corners, are hard to clean and they rust out much more quickly than round pans.

When the oven is not in use, dishes may be heated on top of the boiling kettles or, if there is an abundance of hot water in the pipes, this may be allowed to run over them for a few minutes, and a hasty wiping will render them ready for the table.

GET IT READY BEFORE.

The discovery that has given me greatest satisfaction since my marriage, is that I can prepare things before I intend serving them. In my education at home, I had been led to think that every thing must be done just before dinner—and we were all nervous, flustered and red faced. It took two or three people to do what I can easily do alone now. I marvelled at the ease with which a cousin served a dinner and she told me her secret. The cream soup, vegetables, dessert and gelatine salad had been done the day before—leaving only the roast, browned potatoes and coffee. And every thing was delicious. Your guests will wonder how you can be in the living-room with them all the time and still serve a five-course dinner with equanimity!



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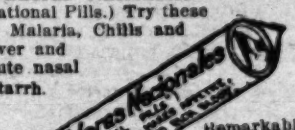


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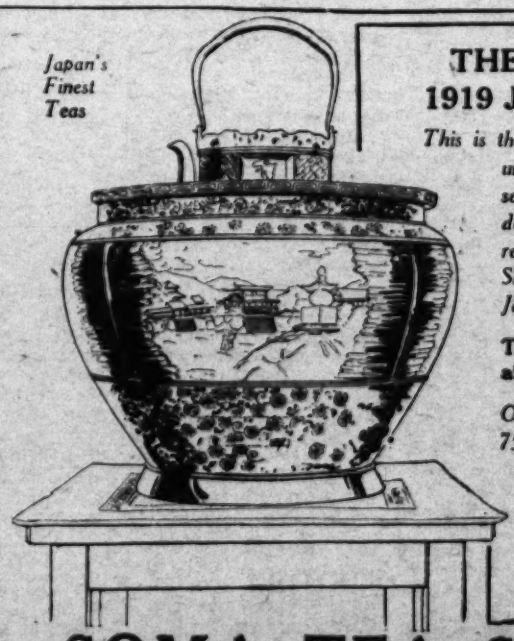
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WHO PUT THE JINX IN THIRTEEN?

BY EDWIN TARRISSE.



A SCIENTIFIC gentleman, a member of the faculty of a western university, told the pupils of a public school, during the course of an adduct, that thirteen is dress on human con- the age at which 85 per cent. of boys begin to learn evil, the age at which vices are acquired, the age from which the ruin of men dates! He based his assertion upon a critical examination of 2000 men, asking them when they contracted such petty vices as smoking cigarettes. And of these 2000, 85 per cent. answered him with the fateful word, "Thirteen!"

Now listen to statistics compiled by the actuaries of the great insurance companies of the world. All insurance, it should be rembered, is based upon probabilities; there are tables which show how many years a man of any given age may expect to live; or, of a given number of average men, indiscriminately gathered, how many of them have a reasonable probability of living a year.

Statistics Prove Old Idea of Death Following Thirteen in Party.

THESE tables are the result of averaging hundreds of thousands of lives, and are mathematically accurate. They prove this:

That of any thirteen persons assembled accidentally, or without any selection, one should be dead within the year. In other words, taking the population of the world as a basis for calculation, one in every thirteen persons dies each year. The death rate varies, of course, according to age, climate, and sanitary conditions; it is decidedly lower in the United States and the superstition of thirteen would not apply if the population of this country alone were considered.

The origin of this belief, superstition, or whatever you may choose to call it, is lost in the chaos of prehistoric days. The commonly held belief is that it originated from the Last Supper, at which Christ and His twelve apostles sat on the eve of His betrayal and crucifixion.

The popular conception of this scene is due largely to Leonardo da Vinci's wonderful picture on the wall of the refectory of the Dominican Convent of Santa Maria delle Grazie, in Milan, which has been reproduced so many thousands of times that there is scarcely a gallery in the world in which a copy of it does not hang.

But this idea is erroneous, for the superstititon was ancient long before the Last Supper was eaten. The superstition that it is unlucky to spill salt, probably equally ancient, is also expressed in this picture, wherein Da Vinci has painted Judas Iscariot in the act of spilling the salt.

In the Norse mythology there is a story that the twelve major gods were seated at supper, when Loki, the God of Mischief, entered—intruded as it were—and made the thirteenth at table. He quarreled with Balder, God of Peace, and shot him with a mistletoe arrow.

But we must go even further back in time than the Norse mythology, for in the Far East, in the myths of the ancient Hindus, it is related that it is unlucky to sit thirteen at table.

Were Adam and Eve Driven Out on Friday?

THERE can have been no possible connection between the myths of these widely separated regions, and we may even have to go back to the Garden of Eden, as we must for the superstition that Friday is an unlucky day on which to undertake any enterprise or begin any journey. Christians have always imagined that this belief was to be referred to the fact that Christ was crucified on a Friday, but long before the time of Christ tradition had it that Adam and Eve ate the forbidden fruit and were driven from Paradise on a Friday.

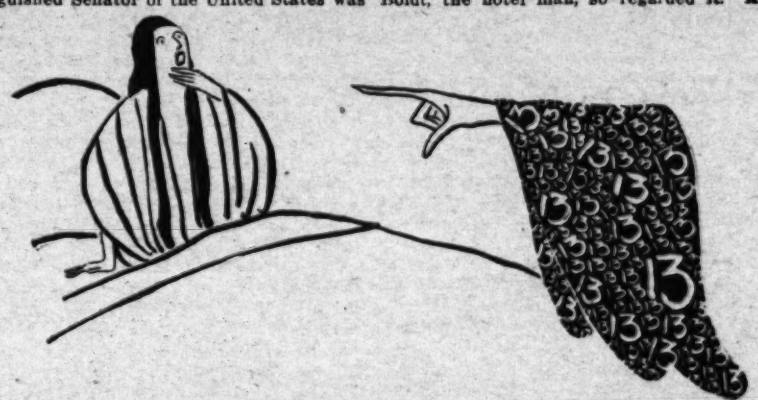
The survival of the thirteen superstition in all lands is most remarkable. The church tried once to extirpate it. In the chapel of the Tridinium Pauperum, adjoining the Church of St. Gregory, on the Coelian Hill, in Rome, is a marble table with an inscription recounting that Pope Gregory the Great was in the habit of entertaining twelve poor men at breakfast every morning and that on one occasion Christ appeared and shared their meal, making thirteen at table, and that, therefore, henceforth thirteen was a lucky number. If this had any effect, that effect has passed away.

In the ancient Hebrew enumeration, the letter which was used as the symbol of thirteen was also the symbol of the word meaning "death."

In the Tarot deck of cards, used by the gypsies in telling fortunes, and by many of the peoples of Southern Europe for playing tarocchi, the thirteenth card bears a skeleton with a scythe, the symbol of death. The Tarot deck is very ancient, but it is more likely that death was associated with its thirteenth card because of the superstition than that the association gave rise to the superstition.

Thirteen Jinx Eliminated From Office Buildings.

IN MODERN days there are many striking instances of the prevalence of the superstition. Upon the formal opening of a big hotel in New York some years ago a distinguished Senator of the United States was



assigned to a suite on the thirteenth floor. He refused to take it, and advised the management to cut out the thirteenth floor. The Senator's advice was taken, and floor fourteen now follows floor twelve. The big office buildings for the most part have no thirteenth floor, and there are many instances of households obtaining official authority to change the number of their houses from 12 to 11A or 11½.

There are many hotels that have no rooms numbered thirteen. In Europe, it is said, more than a thousand hotels omit this fateful number. In Paris, Berne and other European cities thirteen as a house number has nearly always been changed to 11A. It is on record that Alderman Coughlin of Chicago, "Bath-house John," had the same number of his house changed to 11¼; there are theaters, notably the Turin Operahouse, in which there is no seat numbered thirteen.

Bismarck Was Great Believer in Thirteen Superstition.

BISMARCK, the practical, hardheaded Iron Chancellor, had the thirteen superstition in its most virulent form.

One year when the French Cabinet was reorganized, the official announcement was deferred a day solely to avoid making the announcement on the thirteenth day of the month. When this was told to the Pope, His Holiness smiled and remarked: "Evidently being a Free Thinker does not exclude superstition."

The Turks have almost expunged the word "thirteenth" from their speech; the Italians never use it in making up their lotteries; in Paris and other European cities there are men known as "quatorzienes," well recognized in society, whose business it is to be ready to go to any house to dinner in order to make up fourteen at table.

The following anecdote is related in the biography of Sir John Millais, the famous artist. He gave a dinner in honor of Matthew Arnold in August, 1885, and one of the guests called attention to the fact that there were thirteen at table and expressed some fear. Matthew Arnold laughed at such a silly superstition and said:

"The idea is that whoever leaves the table first will die within a year; so, with the permission of the ladies, we will cheat the fates for once. I and these fine, strong lads (indicating Edgar Dawson and E—S—) will rise together, and I think our united constitutions will be able to withstand the assault of the reaper."

Six months later Matthew Arnold, in the prime of life, died suddenly of heart disease. A few days later, E. S. was found dead in bed, a revolver by his side. Edgar Dawson, the third of the trio, sailed from Australia on February 18, 1886, on the steamer Quetta, which foundered off the coast of New Guinea, and not a single soul was saved.

Example of Those Who Have Found it Lucky.

BUT there are those who regard thirteen as a lucky number. The late George Boldt, the hotel man, so regarded it. His house was No. 13; the Waldorf-Astoria has thirteen entrances, and was opened on the thirteenth day of the month.

Thirteen was Richard Wagner's pet number. He was born in 1813; he had thirteen letters in his name; he composed thirteen operas; "Tannhauser" was finished on March 13. He left Bayreuth on September 13 and died on February 13.

The pontificate of Leo XIII was one of the grandest and longest in the history of the church. Alfonso XIII, though the Philippines and the West Indies were lost to Spain early in his reign, has escaped assassins on a number of occasions, is happily married, and has had a prosperous reign up to date.

For many years 1313 was the luckiest engine on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad.

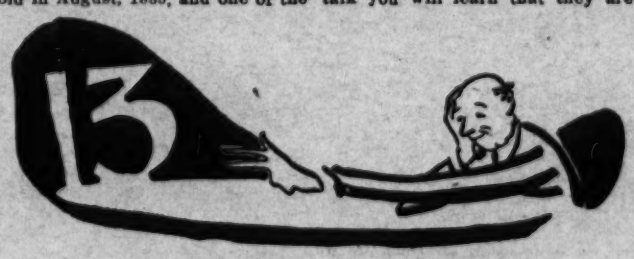
Thirteen was the sacred number of the Mexicans and the ancient people of Yucatan. Their weeks had thirteen days; they had thirteen snake gods.

There were thirteen original States in the American Union; its motto, "E Pluribus Unum," has thirteen letters; the American eagle has thirteen feathers on each wing and George Washington, when raising the republican standard, was saluted with thirteen guns.

Orientals Have a Fondness For Number Thirteen.

IN THE Indian Pantheon there are thirteen Buddhas; the apex of an Indian or Chinese pagoda is crowed with thirteen mystical disks. The sacred sword, preserved in the Temple of Atsusa, in Japan, has thirteen objects of mystery forming its hilt. When playing whist and many other games of cards each player has thirteen cards and the pack is made up of four suits of thirteen each.

Thirteen Clubs in various cities defy the superstition at monthly dinners and annual banquets, and if you hear their members talk you will learn that they are as long-lived as any other citizens in spite of their habit of sitting thirteen at table and defying all traditions with respect to good and evil luck. In some cases they make a special feast on any Friday that falls on the thirteenth of the month and smash mirrors, spill salt, walk under ladders, sit under umbrellas, eat sherbet from coffins and cheer when their candles go out. They are very merry, reckless club members, these thirteeners.



Hunting Under Real Difficulties.

In getting their game home after they have killed it, Alpine hunters sometimes encounter almost insurmountable difficulties. Here is an account of a truly remarkable feat accomplished by some natives of upper Bavaria.

Near the famous summer resort of Oberstdorf on the Austrian border is an indescribably wild and desolate gorge that is locally known as The Vise. Up to the time of the story there was a tradition that no human being had ever entered it. Towering walls come very close together at the top, but below the gorge widens and a mountain torrent foams along over huge, roughly strewn boulders. Descent into this miniature canyon seems impossible, especially in winter, when the walls are covered with masses of icicles.

One day, while hunting near The Vise, some men fired a shot at a stag, which gave one convulsive leap and fell into the gorge. The hunting party immediately made an attempt to extricate the carcass. They lowered one of their number on a rope; but he brought back the report that the animal lay under the overhang of the wall and could not possibly be hauled out.

A few days later, however, a man named Scholl appeared from a neighboring village, and, quite in accordance with his reputation for great strength and daring, offered to recover the stag's body for forty marks. The hunters accepted his offer, and with nine helpers Scholl began his task. For equipment the men had only 300 feet of stout hempen rope. They chose as the place from which to make the descent a sloping block of stone not more than two yards wide and very close to two fir trees that leaned out over the abyss. From that tiny spot, where a false step meant death, they began to lower one of their fellows.

This man sat on a broad leather strap and was tied securely by a rope round his thighs and body. When he was about halfway down, a large piece of snow broke away above and, striking him, would have sent him to certain destruction had he not been firmly lashed to the strap. The remainder of the descent, which lasted fifteen minutes, was uneventful in spite of the proximity of many huge icicles that might easily have broken off and have fallen upon him. For nearly three hours the man worked in the depths before he succeeded in getting the stag's body ready to be hauled aloft. Then he had himself pulled up, and explained the situation to those above.

Now the hardest part of the work began. It was necessary for some one to hang on one rope and guide the load, which was to be pulled up by another, so that it would not lodge anywhere. Scholl undertook this task himself. While he was being lowered slowly down he kicked off as many of the icicles as he could reach, and thus saved himself from the fate of being crushed to death during the later stage of his journey.

Soon after he reached the bottom he gave the signal to be drawn up, and the living load swung slowly up beside the dead. About half way up the stag's body became lodged against a jutting rock and the men could not budge it. Scholl then had a brilliant idea for lightening the load; swinging himself deftly over to the body, he drew out his hunting-knife and, as he gyrated round in mid-air, nearly disemboweled it.

When he had completed the perilous maneuver the stag's body was considerably lighter than before, and the men above were able to pull it over the projection and to raise it to the rim along with their leader.

Drew a Dummy.

Hostess: I'm sorry you found Miss Biggie a poor conversationalist.

Jack: Poor conversationalist? She's absolutely the limit! Why the only thing she said to me the entire evening was "no," and I had to propose to her to get her to say that."—[Boston Transcript.

CARE OF THE BODY

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Child Labor.

THE child labor section of the War Revenue Bill, placing a prohibitive tax on the products of child labor entering interstate commerce, was declared unconstitutional by Federal Judge Boyd of North Carolina. Last year he declared void the original Child Labor Act, which the United States Supreme Court annulled by a margin of one vote.

It is comprehensive that a chivalrous people like those of the Southern States should practice slavery because it was a "family institution," and Legrees were not common. Slaves were too valuable. It is, however, surprising that the main support of child labor in factories should come from that section of the country.

Let the children have a little of the joy of life, before they enter the stern battle for existence. Child labor is bad, not only for the children, but also for society.

The League of Nations includes a prohibition against child labor. We had supposed that this referred only to backward nations, not to the most enlightened and progressive country in the world.

Child labor is one of the developments of what we call "civilization." Humanity should be ashamed of it. Let it be abolished. If an industry cannot endure without the labor of little children, let that industry perish.

• • •

"Pictures of Health."

I RECENTLY received a request for advice from a young man who sent his photograph. Half a dozen physicians had declared that there was "nothing the matter with him" and he had passed a 100 per cent physical test in the army. Yet a glance at his photograph shows that his body, especially the neck, is heavily encumbered with waste matter. When a person is in good health, the line of the jaw shows clean-cut, not round and smooth.

Much study in laboratories has made medical men blind to simple signs that are manifest to kindergarten students of the laws of health.

"Pictures of health," are often on the verge of collapse.

• • •

Raw Green Stuff.

DID you ever taste raw cauliflower? It has a flavor like that of raw chestnuts.

Scraped carrots, eaten raw, are also a valuable food.

See that you eat daily some raw green stuff. It is nature's medicine, because of the high percentage of organic salts, or mineral matter, it contains. These salts are largely deorganized or wasted, in cooking, especially when the water is discarded. That is like eating tea leaves and throwing away the tea. Vegetables should be steamed, but even then they lose a large percentage of the mineral elements.

• • •

Blood Poisons.

A CORRESPONDENT asks for a "cure" for syphilis. There is only one cure for this or for any other blood poison—to get the poison out of the blood by abandoning bad habits and to stop putting in more, by wrong feeding, or by wrong combinations of food.

You cannot get one poison out of the blood by putting in another.

• • •

Diabetes.

MIKE'S wife went to the priest and complained that Mike had acquired the habits of drinking and paying attention to other ladies. "Very well," said the priest, "I will call on Thursday night, if he is at home, and I'll take the first chance to remonstrate with him."

The evening came, the priest presented himself, and entered into a learned conversation on the topics of the hour, while Mike hid himself behind his paper, giving no opportunity for the pastor to address him. However, he knew that his time would come, if he did not make a move into the enemy's country.

"Father," he said, lowering his paper, "you seem to know the reason for everything that's gone on today; maybe you'll tell me the meaning of the word 'diabetes.'"

"It is the name of a frightful disease that attacks men who beat their wives and spend their money on other women, Mike."

"I'm surprised, father," said Mike, "because I'm readin' here that the Pope has it."

What is known as "diabetes mellitus" involves the constant presence of sugar in the urine, and excessive discharge of urine. In "diabetes insipidus"—sometimes called "polyuria"—large quantities of pale urine are discharged, but it contains no sugar or albumin.

According to medical authorities diabetes has been regarded as incurable. However, many diseases that are incurable under drugging and serum injecting methods yield readily to natural treatment. Diabetes is no exception.

Following their usual method of tinkering with effects, instead of removing causes, the "regular" medical fraternity seeks to cure diabetes by removing sugar and starch from the dietary. What should be done is not merely to remove the sugar, but to regulate the dietetic and other habits of the patient, so that his system will be able to assimilate a reasonable amount of sugar, although cane sugar is a food that should be avoided by sick and well.

Three factors are essential in the cure of diabetes; First: a simple, spare diet, consisting mostly of salad plants and fresh fruits, with the addition of a small amount of proteid food, such as nuts or cream or cottage cheese. Exclusion of white flour products, salt, refined sugar, condiments, alcoholic beverages, tobacco, coffee and tea. Second; deep breathing by adequate exercise in the open air. Third; absence of worry and excitement.

In severe cases of diabetes it will take a number of months to restore normal conditions in the nutritive functions.

The old medical treatment of diabetes, still pursued by many, is to withhold as far as possible all starches and sweets, feeding much meat and gluten, the latter a starvation food, although almost all gluten foods on the market contain a considerable percentage of starch.

This high protein diet, of course, leads to more serious diseases, including Bright's disease. Then medical experimenters went to the other extreme. Von Noorden introduced an oatmeal diet, others a potato diet, these foods consisting mainly of starch.

Exercise—walking, especially—is of the greatest importance in diabetes, as it aids oxidation. Keep the body warm and stimulate the skin by friction and sun baths.

A much restricted diet, with short fasts, helps greatly.

Here is a simple test for sugar in urine: Put some of the urine in a bottle. Add a little yeast, fluid or dry. Cork it up tight and set it in a warm place, where it should stay for twelve or fourteen hours, warm enough for bread to rise. If there is a particle of sugar in the specimen it will blow out the cork, as the decomposition of the sugar forms carbonic acid gas. There may not be sufficient gas to blow out the cork, but when the cork is removed the gas will come out with a puff, something like opening a bottle of champagne.

This is a certain test for sugar. Believe no one who says you have sugar diabetes until you have tried this test.

So-called "gluten foods" are starvation foods. Besides, as I have said, they all contain more or less starch—some of them almost as much as wheat flour.

The latest effort of "medical science" to control diabetes is by means of a short fast and whisky. A fast is always beneficial in sickness, but whisky is unnecessary.

• • •

Guesswork.

FOLLOWING is an extract from a letter from a woman in Claremont, Cal.:

"Three years ago, our little daughter, aged 5, was troubled with frequent attacks of tonsilitis. Our physician said nothing but the removal of her tonsils would ever save her health. We finally had her given nature cure treatment for two weeks, and followed advice thereafter. She had not, so far, had any throat trouble. In fact she seemed in perfect health until last October. Then she

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FIFTEEN)

RUPTURE

My Truss is made for each individual case, symmetrically perfect, no leg strap, no pressure on hips or spine, guaranteed to hold when others fail. Will cure all curable ruptures. The leading truss maker for the most prominent physicians and surgeons of Los Angeles. Abdominal supporters made to order also. Lady attendant for ladies.

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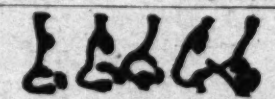
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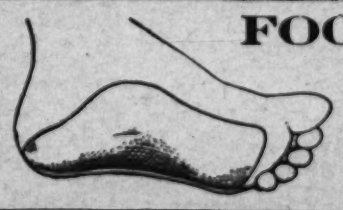
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WHO PUT THE JINX IN THIRTEEN?

BY EDWIN TARRISSE.

A SCIENTIFIC gentleman, a member of the faculty of

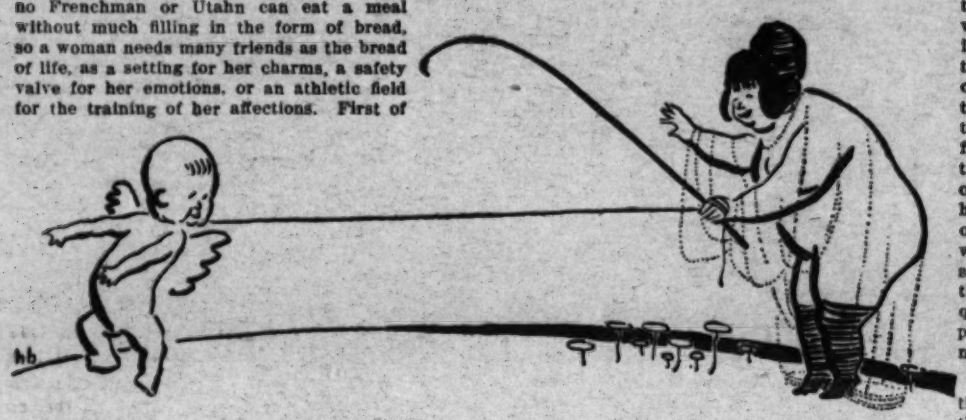


twelve poor men at breakfast every morning. Guests called attention to the fact that there lived as any other citizens in spite of their habit of sitting thirteen at table and defying all traditions with respect to good and evil luck. In some cases they make a special

THE WHY OF A WOMAN'S WOMAN.

BY FRANK R. ARNOLD.

WOMEN friends are merely fillers in a woman's life. The essential element, on the other hand, the piece de resistance, the roast-beef of her matrimonial meal is some man. But just as no Frenchman or Utahn can eat a meal without much filling in the form of bread, so a woman needs many friends as the bread of life, as a setting for her charms, a safety valve for her emotions, or an athletic field for the training of her affections. First of



all in importance comes the athletic field, and in this sphere women and girls are supreme.

A party of American tourists was once riding up from Naples to Rome. Their minds were full of Capri charms, Pompeian ruins, and Neapolitan views, but as evening came on their thoughts turned from the delights of Capua in the landscape about them, and two of the young girls began to snuggle up to each other, a head dropped on a shoulder, an arm encircled a waist and two hands were clasped fervently. All the mechanism of demonstrative affection was in full play.

"How you two girls love each other!" remarked an unobserving, unreflecting man friend who happened to poke his head into the compartment to tell the party that the lights of Rome could be seen at a distance and that they were just passing an ancient Roman viaduct.

"Love each other," sniffed one of the two girls, full of scorn for masculine density that could not be penetrated by the obvious, "Edith is just using me for a lay figure. She doesn't care whether Rome is ten rods or ten leagues away. All she is thinking about is the man at home in Nashville, Tenn., that she is engaged to. The twilight hour brings



on these attacks. She's just keeping her hand in so to speak. She's the passive kind but love has to have exercise the same as any faculty. And none of you men seem to be able to fill the place I've got. Don't you wish you could?"

Everything in Her Life is a Preparation for Motherhood.

ALL THE demonstrative affection lavished by a mother, all playing with dolls, all schoolgirl friendships and incipient love affairs—these are merely stages in the development of the sentimental side of a girl's character which are to prepare her for motherhood. Nature leads her on by many paths, sometimes even by ridiculous ones, until the purpose of the race is accomplished and a new being created who in turn must pass through the gymnasium of the world affections.

Havelock Ellis broadly defines tumescence as the period which starts with the first glance between lovers and ends with marriage. It is even broader than this. In the case of men it starts with calf love, primrose and cactus path of human love while girls in their childish demonstrations of love, manifested towards their parents or each other, find themselves embarked on the which is to have its climax in maternity.

Thus while every little friendship between women may seem to have a meaning all its own, it is simply one phase of playing the great game of life which, reduced to its simplest primeval elements, is propagation. College crushes between freshman girls and seniors, as well as the maturer devotion of one unmarried woman to another are makeshifts at best.

One boarding school had a girl who was known as the "lady twister and twiner" because of her unrepressed desires for hugging lady teachers. Another girl was dubbed the "white poodle" because like the maids in the Floradora sextette she had to love someone and she was always tagging at the heels or kissing the hand of the girl she had selected to adore and her devotion even went so far as practical service in the line of carrying bundles and running errands.

Why it is Hard For Women to Kiss and Make Up.

KIPLING'S men used to "learn about woman from her," but the women merely learn the gestures of loving from each other. That is why it is so hard for women and young girls to kiss and make up after mutual misunderstandings. The friendship is only an episode and can easily be replaced with another, and it isn't worth while bothering with discards. In the gymnasium one dumb bell is as good as another to exercise with.

An intelligent woman all through life selects her women friends and companions in order to enhance her own personal charms. She may do this consciously or unconsciously, but she always has a pleasing sense of gain, of value received every time she associates with certain women. The school girl who rubs her cheek against the cheek of her girl friend is not unaware that her own delicate coloring contrasts very favorably with the pallor of her friend. Some shade of her own gown or some glinting light in her hair is made all the more effective by the close contact of the two types and the inevitable comparison that onlookers make will be, she knows, wholly to her advantage.

Here is how a Frenchman describes a friendship between two actresses. "Jenny Fagette was a mediocre actress but a skillful woman, tremendously active and she was Felicia's best friend. They saw in each each other admirable qualities, and qualities that were different from those they saw in themselves and occasionally they worked together like two great powers. All the same Jenny was doing all she could to get Felicia's lover away from her. Not because he attracted her, but because she thought she could use him and mainly because she never liked to lose a chance to do a mean thing. Felicia knew it, but she also knew that her lover was hers and no one could get him away from her."

There are occasional women who pride themselves on being able to break up an engagement. And if the engagement can be broken, it is just as well it should be before rather than after marriage. But when a woman has a convincing realization that, for the time being at least, nothing can break the subtle bonds that hold her and her lover together, then she is rather flattered than otherwise by the unsuccessful efforts of other women to rob her of her man. Her very superiority to these predatory women is her strongest reason for safe friendship with them, especially if they have qualities that she does not possess and may possibly need.

And there is one quality that every woman wants and that usually only a woman can give, and that is domestic sympathy. No matter how kind and loving a husband may be there are certain things he cannot understand and even the most happily married women at times get hungry for another woman's society.

As regards clothes, children, food, all the dear delightful little details that make up a woman's life, a woman friend makes a far better confidante than a husband. A husband knows when his wife has a new gown, unless he is an absolute log, but the whole evolution of that gown, the planning, the worry, the final success, the whole drama he can never sense as poignantly and sympathetically as a woman can.

It is the same way with house furnishing, minor diseases and maids. They are merely incidents to a husband, while they are the very web and woof of life to the average Ladies-Home-Journal woman.

You Can't Talk Over Your Husband With Himself.

AND then with regard to the comparative merits of husbands, especially what the French call the secrets of the alcove, you can hardly discuss your own husband with your own husband. You must have a woman friend for that, and some husbands little realize into how many hands they are entrusting their great burly soul when they entrust it to the loving care of one woman. He becomes the greatest of her possessions, and you never knew a woman with a diamond who did not talk about it to some woman friend.

A woman's woman is thus a triple compound of lay figure, picture frame, and sympathetic listener, but she must have some slight flaw in her make-up to give her women friends a delicate but pleasing sense of superiority. Oftentimes it is only a feeling that the other woman needs her on which the bond of friendship is based. And the other woman is just as apt to think that she is the beneficial spirit in the soul partnership. But the feeling is enough to draw the two together, and thus you may often see two unmarried women living happily together, each one converting her thwarted maternal instincts into friendly protective impulses toward the other.

Woman's friendship is due in nine cases out of ten to over-abundant or checked ma-



ternal longings. Even when it is normal she wants to flatter her amour propre (and a woman's entire amour propre is centered around some form of maternity) by an outpouring of protective, loving maternal feelings or by the stimulating of dormant or active maternal feelings.

The Man's Woman Doesn't Need Others of Her Sex.

ON THE other hand, it is the altogether superior woman who is commonly known as a man's woman. The intellectual woman who can never find any small talk to bestow on other women, the highly sexed woman who knows how tremendous is her power over men, the business woman who has the mind of a man in the feminine body—these are all types of women that have no longing for friendship with other women. They are playing a bigger game and it satisfies them. The business woman and the intellectual woman are the kind who win men's highest respect and admiration. They are "good sports," good losers, fair-minded and even-tempered. They are really not women in the true sense of the word.

It is the highly sexed woman that is always the eternal feminine who draws men on. "Male and female created He them," says the Bible. Civilization has evolved many intermediary types since figleaf days but it is still the highly sexed type that is the real elementary woman, the kind that strenuous, progressive Rooseveltian men fall in love with quickest, the kind that proves that friendship between women is only a marking time.

"I wonder where Henry is," said a middle aged woman as she went to the door of the house to call her husband. Why did she want her husband? Her newly married brother was standing in front of the fire with his arm around his wife and she felt lonesome.

At such moments Henry is the only friend a woman wants.

A Telegraph Map.

One of the big telegraph companies not long ago completed a chart that shows all the wires used in the land service of the company. There are about 1,000,000 miles of wires in all. Each wire is represented by a line on the chart, and a number, with figures to indicate the material and the gauge. The chart also shows the route of every wire and every cut-in, whether it is for operation or for testing. Besides that the map shows the cross connections between the various wires in each office, and even the office assignments of the various circuits.

The chart covers seventy sheets, each three feet by five. If mounted edge to edge it would form one map twenty-seven feet high and sixty-five feet long. In order to handle the record conveniently, the sheets are mounted in steel frame panels that swing like the leaves of a gigantic book. It is said that this chart is the first single comprehensive record of the material, the size, the position and the purpose of every wire operated by the Western Union Telegraph Company. Having such a record has already saved thousands of dollars that might have been spent in construction work had not the chart shown an alternative scheme that was better.

Might Be Wuss.

I knew a man long years ago,
When I was but a youth.
We always called him Uncle Joe
A man of sterling truth.
Rare trait to tell the truth.

A life of hardship he had had
Of sorrow and of pain.
But of the weather good or bad
No one heard him complain.
He never did complain.

And if one offered sympathy
His answer would be thus
Oh, yes, perhaps this ain't the best,
But then it might be wuss.
Might be a good deal wuss.

Don't waste your time repinin',
Don't whine and make a fuss.
Most times your sun is shinin'
Your weather might be wuss.
Might be a good deal wuss.

Long years I've fought life's battle
I've had my share of woe
But through the din and rattle
I've thought of Uncle Joe.
Thought oft of Uncle Joe.

Nor found a better token
To help me through a muss
Than Uncle Joe's old slogan
"Might be a good deal wuss
Yes, yes a great deal wuss."

D. C. CROSBY.

...d Freedom

...ND.

...RS SAFE.

...ost, Were ...s Dead.

...icked up by ... Miles Off ...oast.

...t on Water ...ails; Reach ...morrow.

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...25.—Hawk... ...sage from the ...evenge to the ...topped owing ...in the feed ...ditor to the ...blocked with ...lder and the ...in the radia...

...of the Rolls-...ch ran aboard ...m start to fin... ...the water had ...

...ble in landing ...e were picked ...ip Mary, after ...r for ninety ...ve Thurso at ...riving in Lon...ing."

...25.—Missing ...ally given up ... Hawker and ...tenant Com... ...Grieve, Brit... ...sayed a flight ...ocean, with... ...inst disaster...

...lived as any other citizens in spite of their habit of sitting thirteen at table and defying all traditions with respect to good and evil luck. In some cases they make a special

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CARE OF THE BODY

CONDUCTED BY
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Raw Food.

AMONG dietetic theories that have advanced of late is that of eating only raw food. Of course this is not a new idea. "There is nothing new under the sun." Cooking is a comparatively recent innovation in the history of the human race. When man, forced through some climatic cataclysm, or otherwise, strayed from his original diet of fruit and nuts, and discovered the use of fire, he gradually introduced cooking.

There is much to be said in favor of the raw food theory. To a great extent cooking spoils food, from a health point of view. In cooking, the organic salts are largely deorganized and changed into the inorganic form, in which form they cannot be used by the body, but are cast forth as intruders, like drugs. When vegetables are cooked and the water is discarded, three-fourths of the most valuable qualities are lost. Then instinct calls for the lacking salts, and two or three times as much food is eaten as is necessary, laying the foundation of ill health, and causing an enormous waste of food. It is a fact that four ounces of raw food, eaten slowly, satisfies and nourishes more than half a pound of cooked food, swallowed in the usual way.

Certain foods may properly be eaten raw —fruits, fresh and dried, salad plants and some vegetables, as radishes, young carrots and young turnips, also green corn, to which you may, if you please, add the semi-animal foods, cottage cheese and eggs.

The eating of raw cereals, preached by raw food enthusiasts, is harmful to all except those who do hard manual labor, and have strong digestions. Many have been injured in this way. Ripe cereals should be dextrinized by dry heat.

A man named Drews wrote a book on the raw food diet, of which he makes a kind of religion, giving it the crack-jaw name "Aperstrophy" and he calls salads "synedes." He gave a raw food banquet in Chicago, at which he boasted that over fifty kinds of food were served—all disguised, mixed and mussed up. This is a step backward, instead of forward, and involves much more labor on the housewife than preparing a simple meal of meat and greens.

I advise all my consultants to make at least one of their daily meals of raw foods, especially raw green stuff, rich in the organic salts. For instance, fruit and nuts, or salad and cottage cheese, or peanut butter, little roasted. Ordinary peanut butter is cooked too much, freeing fat acids that irritate the lining of the stomach.

If you wish to learn more of the raw food theory I recommend a recently published little book by Stella McDermott, entitled "Metaphysics of Raw Foods" (Burton Publishing Co., Kansas City. For sale by Otto Carque, 1607 Magnolia avenue. Price $1 mailed.) It contains a valuable table showing the percentage of mineral elements in many foods. The author tells as follows how she benefited by adopting a raw food diet.

"I saw the physical cause of my failing health. It was too much alcohol—gotten through eating too much bread, sugar, sweet foods, etc. I did some hard thinking. I resolved that as I had been instrumental in taking alcohol away from others, because it was a stumbling block to many, I would remove the stumbling block of alcoholic foods from my own life, and as much as possible from the lives of others. I changed my foods that day from the unnatural to the natural. I removed from my life a lot of difficulty as well—the dizziness, gas pressure, and catarrh that had stood in the way of my mind expressing its ideals and power. The change in health was nothing short of marvelous. Today I am an unusually healthy woman. Nothing can ever persuade me back into the old way of living."

Mrs. McDermott refers to the early experience of those who adopt a raw food diet. She says:

"Another reason for the 'empty feeling' is, that man is in the habit of eating until he feels 'full' and the stomach misses the usual crowding. After a little patience and perseverance it will soon adjust itself to the new order."

The author drags in God, which is unnecessary, and advocates raw cereals, of which, as stated above, I don't approve. Otherwise it is a good little book.

* * *

Medical Laws.

I RECEIVED a leaflet issued by the chairman of the "Committee on Legislation of the Los Angeles County League for the Conservation of the Public Health," the author being my friend, Dr. George H. Kress.

Apparently the medical fraternity is somewhat aroused at the growing dissatisfaction expressed by the public with regular medical methods, in the treatment of disease.

In this pamphlet there is emphasized the importance of laws which provide that any man who holds himself to be a "practitioner of the healing art" should be "made to submit to proper qualifications as to his capacity as such a practitioner."

Yes, but what qualifications? What medical college graduates learn in laboratories and lecture rooms they have to unlearn, after they reach bedsides, if they desire to be successful in healing the sick.

Every practitioner should be competent in the methods which he practices.

It is not necessary, for instance, for a chiropractor to know anything about poisonous drugs, which he does not use.

Recently a chiropractic practitioner, who came to Los Angeles with high recommendations, was arrested and tried for practicing without the consent of the State Board of Medical Examiners—which he would not be able to obtain—but chiefly for the heinous crime of advertising. He was acquitted by a jury.

The Medical Trust is not so much actuated by concern for the health and lives of the people, as for the closed shop in medicine. Like a plumbers' union.

* * *

Independent M.D.'s.

IT IS a mistake to suppose that all M.D.'s indorse the dictatorial mercenary, political methods of the A.M.A. Far from it. Less than half the M.D.'s belong to the association, and many of those who, for various reasons, belong, do not oppose its methods. An M.D. friend writes:

"I certainly would like to see a good association of independent M.D.'s established. I really believe they would hold together better than the drugless healers and in the long run would do more good toward medical freedom. I have many friends now who, although they belong to the A.M.A., are fighting tooth and nail against the autocratic system undermining what was once an honorable society, and which will probably become so again. The broad-minded and independent M.D.'s are as opposed to political and autocratic methods as you and I are."

* * *

Temperance vs. Prohibition.

A DISPATCH from Sydney states that a movement to offset the activities of the prohibition party, which is becoming powerful in the state of New South Wales, has been launched by a group of citizens. The purpose is to reduce some of the evil aspects of the liquor traffic, rather than do away with liquor entirely. The programme calls for agitation for the reduction of the alcoholic content of liquors; cancellation of licenses of unscrupulous proprietors, and elimination of undesirable hotels.

This is true temperance, which is quite a different thing from prohibition.

If to these measures was added the abolition of the pernicious treating habit, a long step would be taken toward the removal of the evils of the liquor traffic.

* * *

Compulsory Examination.

CARRYING out their propaganda in all the State Legislatures, the Medical Trust recently introduced a bill in Florida for annual medical inspection of school children. The bill seeks to make it mandatory upon all county cvommissioners to employ a practicing physician, who shall serve as county medical inspector of school children, at a maximum annual salary of $2000. Trained nurses also are required to be employed in all counties having more than 2500 pupils. The bill would not apply to cities of over 5000 inhabitants where medical inspection has already been established in the schools, provided that the city Board of Health is subservient to the regulations of the State board.

What kind of physicians can they get for a maximum salary of $2000 a year? Only those who are failures in the profession, and cannot make a living. Probably the sort of men referred to by Dr. White, in his recent article in the Care of the Body.

And nurses—slaves of the political doctors, and bound to carry out their propaganda.

Compulsory examination, of course, includes recommendations for unnecessary and harmful surgical operations. That is the "milk in the cocoanut."

It is time that parents should be aroused to the danger of this systematic effort of the Medical Trust to control the bodies of American children.

* * *

Sugar Jags and Whisky Jags.

IT IS funny how those who work up "a jag," by mixing starches and sweets, look down on those who take alcohol straight.

The former jag is more harmful, because it results in fermentation and the formation of gas. Also, it is a habit that is harder to give up than that of drinking alcohol.

If you don't believe what I say, try to "break away."

* * *

Mistakes "Made in Germany."

DR. JOSEPH C. BECK of Chicago, a lieutenant-colonel in the medical corps of the Czecho-Slovak army, proposes that the American medical fraternity should endeavor to break loose from German domination.

It is about time. So far, nearly all the misleading and harmful medical ideas and methods now prevailing have been "made in Germany."

Thus, Liebig first started the idea of high protein dietary with his concentrated essence of beef, now recognized as composed mainly of waste products of the animal, containing no nourishment, and about equivalent to urine, although for many years "medical science" fed it to fever patients—and some benighted physicians do so still.

Voit, another proponent of the high protein theory, taught that five ounces of protein was a necessary daily intake. Chittenden and others have since shown that one and one-half an ounce is ample. The surplus has caused millions of deaths and mountains of suffering, from chronic disease.

Virchow, credited with being the father of the germ theory, that has done so much harm, not long before his death said that were he to live his life over again he would devote himself to proving that the germ has its natural habitat in disease, rather than that it caused the disease.

Ehrlich, after foisting on a credulous public 605 harmful medicaments, created "606," or salvarsan, which has killed many, and has cured none.

The germ theory of tuberculosis and the serum tuberculin were invented by Koch; the typhus germ theory by Eberth; the diphtheria germ theory by Loeffler; the pneumonia germ theory by Frauentel; the meningitis germ theory by Weichselbaum.

I do not say that the germs are not there, but these germs, as Virchow admitted, are

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MOST RECENT NOTABLE CARTOONS.

IT MAY BE A HARDER JOB THAN TAKING THEM OVER



Columbus Evening Dispatch

A SIGN OF THE SEASON.



"In the spring of a young man's fancy . . ."

Express London

AFTER US THE TOURISTS.



Stars & Stripes

WHY BEGIN BY TRACKING THE HOUSE ALL UP AGAIN?



Oakland Enquirer

PUT IT OUT FOR THE ASH MAN



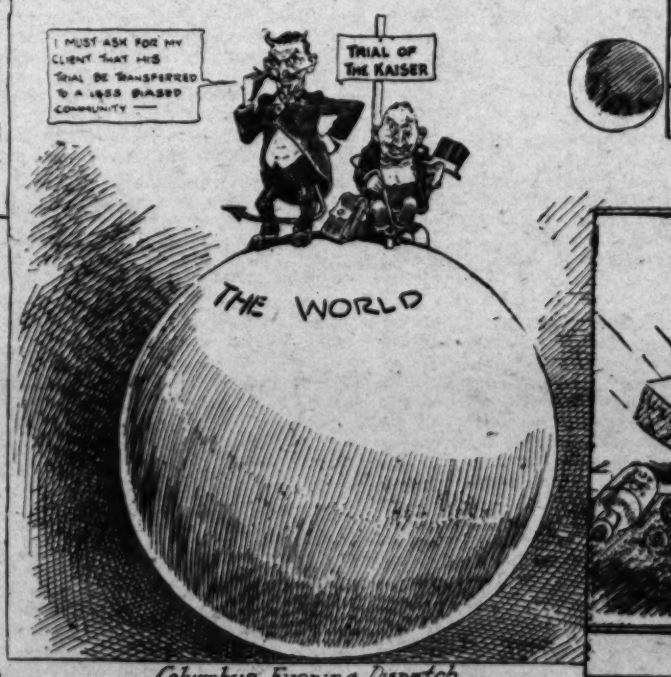
Indianapolis News

OUR OWN LITTLE HOME TALENT PEACE CONFERENCE



Oakland Enquirer

THE DEFENSE WILL PROBABLY ASK FOR A CHANGE OF VENUE



Columbus Evening Dispatch

AS A NEUTRAL SEES IT.



Sundays Mose, Stockholm

HURRY THE RETURN PACKAGE.



Chicago News

Some Good Short Stories from Everywhere.

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All Roads Lead to Geneva.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE NINE.)

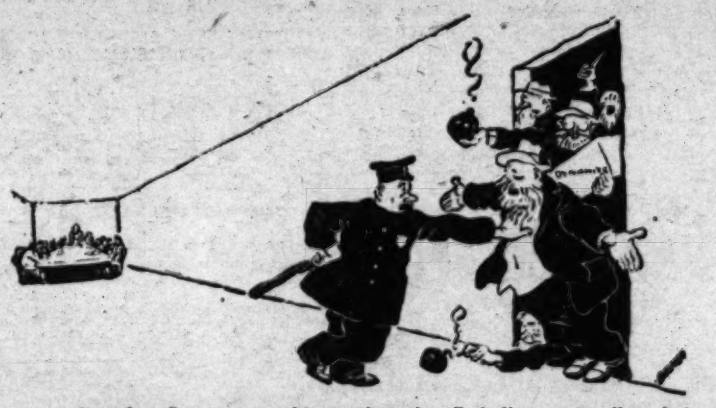
cerning the composition of water and of air.

Calvin, to whom Servetus in the letter accompanying his manuscript had expressed a wish to visit Geneva, returned a tart reply, "Plus durement que ma coutume ne porte." ("More severe than is customary with me.") as he afterward said. Calvin also wrote the same day to Favel, in Latin, concerning Servetus's contemplated visit, "Si venerit, mode valeat men autoritas, vivum exire numquam patiar" ("If he should come, I would never suffer him to leave again alive, provided my authority prevailed.")

where he was immediately recognized and arrested. His trial on charges of blasphemy and sundry other spiritual offenses lasted from August 14 to October 26, 1553, and resulted in the sentence, "estre brusle tout vyfz" ("to be completely burned, alive.") He was executed the following day. He was 42 years old.

In 1794 Geneva reacted to the French Revolution, and a more liberal constitution was granted by the authorities. Four years later it was annexed to France. On the fall of Napoleon, in 1813, Geneva recovered her independence and in 1815 was received as a member by the Swiss Confederation.

Catholic worship had been forbidden in Geneva from 1535 to 1798. That year an attempt was made to re-establish it. By 1803 the spirit of tolerance had progressed so far



For years after that Servetus sought repeatedly to get Calvin to return the manuscript. In a letter to a friend, in 1547, he complained of his inability to recover his manuscript, and added prophetically:

"I know for a certainty that I shall lose my life on account of this matter."

The Author Was Discovered and Punished.

HE DELAYED publication of the work for many years, evidently out of fear of the use Calvin might make of the knowledge of his authorship. Finally, on January 3, 1553, the work was published anonymously in Vienna, Austria. A month later a letter containing a page of the printed book and revealing the secret of its authorship was forwarded to Lyons, where Servetus was stopping, and samples of Servetus's handwriting were soon afterward sent.

As a result the unfortunate man was arrested and examined by the inquisitor general at Lyons; but after the second day of his imprisonment he was afforded an opportunity to escape. He rode to Geneva, that the Catholics were allowed to take charge of the Church of St. Germain.

Geneva is Now the Stronghold of Democracy.

AT THE present time there probably is not a more democratic city in the world than Geneva. In 1879 the citizens adopted the referendum, and in 1891 the initiative and the recall. And surrounding the city is a large area, called the Free Zone, into which may be brought from any part of the world, duty free, material which is to be used in manufacturing articles for exportation.

Two conventions regarding better treatment of wounded soldiers in battle and other humane practices to be observed in war were held at Geneva, in 1864, and the "Alabama Award," in which differences between the United States and Great Britain arising out of depredations by the Alabama and other Confederate vessels were settled, was made, in 1872, by arbitrators sitting at Geneva.

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Fifty Years of Make-Believe.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHT.)

and speaking in a sweetly modulated colloquial tone, suggesting rather than expressing the emotions of his soul.

There was apparently no attempt to solve any psychological problem, or illustrate any abstruse scientific theory. It was nature's self, clothed in a garment of reflective poesy and enveloped in a mantle of refined intellectuality that mirrored the sweet and gentle nature of the heart and mind within.

Edwin Booth's Hamlet was a man swayed and controlled by the sequential incidents of the play, moved and influenced by natural emotions, evolving his philosophy by spiritual contemplation of current events, and reaching the final catastrophe by cumulative conditions that led but to one inevitable result.

Mr. Booth loyally adhered to the simple and obvious meaning of the words as written, confining his conception to them and to them alone. He did not seek profundity, nor suggest obscurity. The result was a clear and direct exposition of the character, beautiful to the imagination and convincing to the intellect. He did not act; he was Prince Hamlet.

How modestly he received the applause of the audience! How generously he insisted on his comrades sharing it with him! The audience remained in their places at the conclusion of the play; all of the actors in the last scene had bowed their acknowledgements, but Mr. Booth was recalled again and again, and each time insisted on my accompanying him before the curtain.

It was an occasion to remember, an event to be recorded, an inspiration to be followed and a memory to be cherished.

It was more than forty-two years ago now, but it is as vividly impressed upon my memory as though the incidents I have related occurred but yesterday.

The following morning we rehearsed "Othello," with Mr. Booth as Iago, myself as Othello. I was dead letter perfect in the part, but the responsibility of acting such a great character made me dreadfully nervous.

It is usual for the star to tell his support- ing actors the positions he desires them to take, the crosses to make, the tempo and inflections of their lines and the business he wishes them to do. I was anxious to receive these directions, but Mr. Booth gave none. At last I asked, "Have you not instructions to give me, sir?" He replied, "No. You seem quite familiar with the play."

We progressed as far as the great scene between the Moor and Iago in the third act, which is practically a dialogue, still no instructions. I was feeling quite uncomfortable. Finally I asked, "Are my positions satisfactory to you, Mr. Booth?" "Don't be nervous, my boy," he answered. "I'll find you, wherever you are."

Night came. Iago and Roderigo began the play in a scene before the house of Brabantio. Iago retires and re-enters with Othello in the following scene, a street in Venice. I was standing in the first entrance waiting for the change of scene, and although it was a cold winter night, I was bathed in perspiration. Mr. Booth came off the stage and noticing my condition, placed his hand on my shoulder saying, "Courage, my boy, you are going to play the part splendidly." Throughout the play Mr. Booth acted as if I were the star, and he was supporting me. He adapted himself to my movements and action with the greatest consideration and at the conclusion of the performance said I had fully justified his good opinion.

The following night our parts were reversed. Mr. Booth was Othello, and I played Iago. It was an audacious undertaking for a young man to alternate such great parts with so great an actor, but Mr. Booth's considerable kindness was both an aid and an inspiration, and the success I was fortunate enough to make was entirely due to the generous encouragement of that splendid American gentleman.

Mr. Booth's Iago was a truly great performance, fascinating in its intellectual villainy, sinuous and graceful in movement and intense in its malignity.

Mr. Booth was not suited to the character of Othello, either by physique or temperament. He lacked the virility of John McCullough and the ferocity of Salvini.

He played the part with the grace of an accomplished actor within his physical limitations, skillfully substituting pathos for passion. The same conditions prevailed in his King Lear. His lack of strength could not reach the heights of Lear's passion in the earlier acts, but in the later scenes the suffering of the poor distracted King was pathetic in the extreme. His delivery of the lines, "I am a man more sinned against than sinning" brought tears to my eyes, and his recognition of his daughter Cordelia, as reason partially returns to his disordered mind, was one of the most beautifully tender scenes I have ever witnessed.

[Copyright, 1919, by Frederick Warde.]

[This is the ninth of a series of articles by Mr. Warde and will be followed by others equally interesting.—Ed.]

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Are here in the Newest Stylish New York Models

To dress up is to cheer up. Let us help you to do the former— the latter will follow naturally.



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OUTFITTERS OF DEPENDABILITY

MOST RECENT NOTABLE CARTOONS.

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Compiled for The Times Illustrated Magazine.

Too Much.

"THERE is a lot of difference between experience and ability," Charles Schwab once remarked to a body of shipbuilders. Too many men who claim to be experienced are like Bridget:

"'Have you any references?' asked her prospective mistress.

"'Shure ma'am, oi have two hundred fine ones.'

"'Two hundred! How long have you been working?'

"'Two years, ma'am.'"

* * *

Gone the Limit.

AL WADDELL tells this one on one of the members of the One Hundred and Forty-third. Seems that before the war he was quite a dandy, and after he got "Over There" nothing distressed him so much as the flannel shirts and soft collars that are a part of the uniform.

It was only natural then, that on returning to Los Angeles and mufti, that his thoughts turned to ties and collars.

"And is that the best you can do? Haven't you got one higher than that?" he demanded of the clerk as he inspected the niftiest thing in chokers.

"Sorry," answered the clerk without cracking a smile, "but the next highest thing in the place is a cuff."

* * *

Gone Forever.

CUPID SPARKS is mourning for the good old days when love was blind. He says everything is too practical now and that it will be worse if the new community property law goes through.

"Give me," he cries, "those good old days when love was just plain love. Give me the days like those when Herbert popped the question.

"'No Herbert' she replied, 'I feel that you do not love me as you should.'

"'But I do,' protested Herbert. 'Have I not called on you every night? Have I not showered you with candy, and flowers and dances and operas? How else can I prove my devotion? What have I done that makes you think I don't really love you?'

"She said: 'I observe that no matter how much you make love to me, you always leave in time to catch the last train to town.'

"'But,' he protested, 'that's only common sense.'

"'Yes,' she retorted, 'and there is no common sense in real love.'"

* * *

Party Was Off.

POSTMASTER - GENERAL BURLESON was talking about the way the overseas mail was handled. "Of course there were a lot of kicks. When you stop to think of the Herculean task of handling mail for a million men, in a foreign country, it is easy to see that there must have been many a slip 'twixt the doughboy and his letter.

"At that, fully as many kicks came over packages that were received as over packages that never came. Like the doughboy who, after receiving a parcel from home, made a mad rush to the company street where he gathered his cronies about him.

"'It's from the old man,' he cried. 'See, that's his writing. There's sure to be a lot of smokes, and something to eat, and between you and me, it wouldn't be like him to omit a bottle or two.'

"He chuckled as he undid the outer wrapper, but inside was another addressed in feminine hand.

"'Hell,' he exclaimed in disappointment. 'The party's off. It's from my aunt, and there won't be nothin' in it but socks and prayer books.'"

* * *

The Retort Courteous.

THE little Princess Mary of England is fond of boating, but at the time this incident happened, had not become proficient with the paddles.

So it chanced that her boat ran into another that was being rowed by a pair of students from Eton.

"I say," cried one of the boys, unaware of the identity of the girl, "you're mighty careless with your oars. When are you going to learn to row?"

"When you learn manners" promptly retorted the princess.

Two of a Kind.

W. M. HUGHES, premier of Australia, delights to tell this story on himself:

Seems he was walking home one evening when it began to pour, and being unprepared for the deluge, the premier stepped into a doorway to wait till the storm had passed.

A few moments later a small boy hove in sight, sporting a mammoth umbrella, and Hughes decided to ask if he might not share it till he reached home. Accordingly, when the urchin came within speaking distance the premier stepped from the doorway crying:

"Hey, sonny, where did you get the umbrella?"

"And," says the premier, "I don't know whether he was just frightened, or had a guilty conscience. Anyway, the lad gave one yell, dropped the umbrella and ran away as fast as he could, leaving me master of the situation—and the umbrella."

* * *

Getting Away With It.

"THE lovers are not near as stupid and as helpless as they used to be," remarked Cupid Sparks the other day. "The girls don't seem to be so gullible and the men so tongue tied.

"Only the other day, as a couple came up to get a license, the girl, as happens in ninety-nine cases out of a hundred, expressed one of those last minute doubts. In this case she said:

"'But do you really love me? Betty Jones said she met you in New York and you kissed her.'

"To which he replied, 'and did she remember that when I did it I said there is something I want you to give to Mabel?'

"'Why, she never said a word about it, the mean thing,' sighed the girl, and everything was lovely."

* * *

Couldn't go Wrong.

"NONE of our overseas troops fought with more bravery than the colored boys," declared Gen. Crowder, adding, "as a matter of fact, one might almost say they were bravest of all; for many of them were ignorant in the extreme, and to my mind the highest courage is that which enables a man to face those things which he doesn't understand.

"Only the other day I saw one of these chaps wearing a medal, and it reminded me of the day he was examined for service. They had come to the eye test. Mose squinted at the first line of fine type.

"'Ah can't read it,' he declared.

"Down the lines they went, and though each was larger than the other, still Mose couldn't read them. Finally he came to the last line, two big letters Z U.

"'Zu,' shouted Mose triumphantly. "Boss, I done can read it," chortled the delighted darkey.

"'Don't read it that way,' said the doctor, 'read it a letter at a time. What's the first letter?'

"'Don't know,' said Mose.

"'Well, what's the second?'

"'Can't read it, boss.'

"'Well, how in the deuce could you read them both together, then.'

"'Ah done see it on plenty ginger snap boxes,' said Mose."

* * *

Not Solvent.

SUPERINTENDENT SHIELS was talking with a disconcerted father whose young son had been expelled from school for truancy. "You know," he said, "that in most cases results like this are the fault of the parents themselves."

"Sure," admitted the father, "but not in my case. Why not so very long ago, after I found that to whip him did no good, and noticing that the child seemed to have a certain trait of thrift about him, I made him a proposition:

"'Son,' I said, 'I'll make a bargain with you. Every day that you are good, learn your lessons and help your mother, I'll give you a nickel, and every day you are bad you must pay me a nickel,' and what do you suppose he said:

"'I can't papa, all I've got in the bank is a dollar and fifty cents.'"

Then She Knew.

AT A RECENT dinner in Washington, the wife of an attache of the French Embassy turned to Secretary of State Lansing and remarked:

"I never can make out you Americans. You measure everything by the dollar, you name everything after dollars, you even count our great victory in dollars, and yet you gave your lives and your dollars cheerfully—for a principle."

"Yes," replied Lansing, "though I don't know what you mean when you say we even name things after money."

"Your doughboys. Only yesterday I heard a man say he got his dough from the government. Not before this did I appreciate the name you give the Sammies."

* * *

Willing to Take It.

"NOT all of the war was horror and bitterness," writes Gen. Pershing, "and the spirit our boys showed reminded me very much of the standard set in our sports at home. If the Hun had met us on the same sportsmanlike basis, history would record a different story of the conflict.

"An incident related by one of my staff illustrates the Yankee spirit. The doughboy had captured a German and on the way to camp discovered that the prisoner had a huge roll of French money.

"Immediately he conjured up visions of the delectable cafes of Paris and what he could do with that bank roll, but he could not bring himself to the point where he would actually take the roll. Instead, he pondered for a moment, and then, bringing the captive to attention, faced him, saluted and asked:

"'Kamerad, kanst du craps schutzen?'"

* * *

The Supreme Sacrifice.

GOV. STEPHENS declares that the old style bashful swain has ceased to exist since the war. "Proposals have no terrors for the boys now. In a young friend of mine, however, I must note an exception."

"He had been going with the girl before war broke out, but even under the stress of going away, had not mustered up courage enough to put the question.

"When he came back, he went to her, and though he had faced the terrors of the trenches and even the horrors of the Hun, yet he still hesitated.

"'Dearest,' said the girl finally, 'didn't you once say that you would do anything for me? Didn't you once ask me to put your devotion to the test?'

"'Indeed I did,' he responded warmly, 'there is nothing in the world I would not do, no sacrifice I would not make to prove to you how much I think of you.'

"'Well then,' said the maid, 'ask me to marry you. We've fooled round long enough.'"

* * *

Got a Commission.

NOT all the boys who attended the Hollywood officers training camp got commissions but one of them did, and mainly through an unexpected answer.

He really was bright but had a case of stage fright when he stood before the examining board, answering the volley of questions being fired at him. Indeed he was so bewildered as to appear positively stupid. Finally one of the examiners cried in exasperation, "how would you answer this:"

"You are in command of a company; the enemy, outnumbering you ten to one, is close at your heels; you take a trail which leads you to an impassable wall; on one side is an unclimbable mountain and on the other a precipice. The enemy is about to pounce upon you and your men. What would you do?"

"Resign," said the candidate promptly.

* * *

An Exception.

SOMEONE asked Congressman Longworth the other day if he did not believe in the old adage that "brevity is the soul of wit."

"Sometimes," countered the Congressman, "but you'll have to admit it's no good in a filibuster."

War Essentials.

"DON'T you think you use too many figures of speech in your arguments," a friend asked of Senator Penrose.

"Not in the least. You must have some sort of figures to support your arguments and recently I have found figures of speech to be much more reliable than statistics."

* * *

We'll Say So.

"THE boy just back from France is a mighty different chap from the lad who went over there," says William Howard Taft, adding, with a laugh, "he's learned a lot he didn't know before. Take two instances that came to my notice recently.

"One was the case of a doughboy who before the war, had been a hotel clerk. On his return to America he applied in New York for a place.

"'What references have you,' demanded the manager.

"'Been over in France a year and before that—'

"'Never mind the "before that,"' said the manager. 'If you've been in France a year you know all about domestic work. I'll make you head chamber maid.'

"The other one," continued Mr. Taft, was quite different. He too had come back from France, and he too had learned a lot.

"'Do you think you could ever learn to love me?' he asked the girl of his choice and she answered:

"'I don't know. Anyhow, you might continue your course of instruction. Gee it's so different!'"

* * *

Couldn't Help It.

C. M. KENNEDY, who issues the marriage licenses in Seattle, is ordinarily very polite and interested in the couples who come before him, but the other day he received a decided shock.

"Your name, please," he asked the prospective bride, and she answered:

"Helmaheart hurts."

"Er—I'm sorry," gasped Kennedy. He caught his breath and turned to the man. Will you give me your name please?"

"John Smith, came the answer, promptly.

"And now, miss," continued Kennedy "will you please give me your name?"

"Helma heart hurts," she said again.

"Well, of course I'm sorry if your heart hurts, but I don't see any reason to be profane about it." said the exasperated clerk.

The groom laughed. "Beg pardon sir but the future Mrs. Smith is trying to tell you her name." Then he spelled it out:

Helma Hart Hurtz.

* * *

No Help to Him.

GOV. STEPHENS was talking about the dangers engendered by disturbers. "We governors get a lot of advice. Trouble is, that though we are willing and glad to accept it, most of the advice isn't worth considering. The advisers, for the most part, remind me of the two ladies.

"'Isn't it too bad that our husbands don't take our advice oftener. I'm sure they would be better off,' said one.

"'Indeed they would,' replied the other, who chanced to be the wife of a gambler. 'Would you believe it, season after season I advise my husband not to bet on losing horses, but the poor fool keeps on doing it just the same.'"

* * *

Retribution.

NOT so very long ago, Atty. Lou Guernsey was quite ill. A doctor was summoned, but directly he arrived and got one look at his patient, he said, "sorry, but you'll have to call another doctor."

"Am I as sick as all that?" gasped Guernsey.

"No, but you're the lawyer that cross examined me when I was called to give expert testimony in a certain case. Now my conscience won't permit me to kill you, but I'm darned if I care to cure you. Good day."

* * *

Figuring Ahead.

THERE are a world of stories about the Three Hundred and Sixty-ninth (colored) regiment. One of the best comes from Col. Hayward himself. He discovered that the darkeys, as fast as they got French money, exchanged it for German coin.

"What do you want German money for," demanded Hayward.

"To spend in Berlin, dat's where we're goin' ain't it?" was the answer.

ing actors the positions he desires them to take, the crosses to make, the tempo and inflections of their lines and the business he wishes them to do. I was anxious to receive these directions, but Mr. Booth gave none. At last I asked, "Have you not instructions for me?" Booth's considerable kindness was both an aid and an inspiration, and the success I

MARRIED LIFE OF HELEN AND WARREN

Helen As a Club Hostess Is Overanxious and Nervously Flurried.

BY MABEL HERBERT URNER.



"NOW don't try to do too much," cautioned Warren as he rose from the breakfast table. "Don't wear yourself out—you'll be whining around for a week."

"You won't forget to leave the order for the flowers?" Helen followed him into the hall. "They'll do so much better for you—than if I phone."

"What'd you say you wanted? Roses?"

"No, they're so expensive—sweet peas will do. About four bunches."

"That all?" deftly punching the elevator bell with his cane.

His careless nod as he stepped into the car was eloquent of his lack of concern about what was to her a momentous undertaking—the entertaining of the Current Events Club.

"Now, Nora," hurrying back to the kitchen, "just leave the dishes. Leave everything and go right to the front room and library. You won't have time to give them a thorough cleaning—but do the best you can."

"The night man forgot to tell him about the milk," announced Nora irrelevantly. "He just left a quart—ain't near enough if you have chocolate."

"Yes, I know, but Mr. Curtis's mother is sending her maid to help. She'll be here by 10 o'clock—and I'll let her go out for whatever we need."

For the next hour Helen, following her "To Do" list, made the night before, got through with an amazing number of things.

Then came the interrupting telephone. At any other time she would have been sympathetically interested in Mrs. Norton's voluble account of the arrogant departure of her insolent maid. But now Helen fairly writhed under the diffuse, detailed story.

At last she was forced to break in with a nervous, apologetic:

"Oh, I want to hear all about it—but I'm so rushed! I'm having the Current Events Club this afternoon. Mrs. Colburn, on the tenth floor, was to have them—but her father-in-law died yesterday. There wasn't time to send out new cards, and I'm the only member who lives in the house. . . . Yes, do. Mrs. Warner's to read a paper on 'The Russian Problem.' . . . At 3 o'clock."

"The chairs is here," announced Nora, as Helen escaped from the phone.

The men were bringing them in—cheap, yellowish camp chairs. All the effect of her soft-toned rugs and rich old mahogany would be lost if the rooms bristled with those hideous chairs.



"Just pile them in the hall," she ordered. "We'll not place them yet."

It was after 10 o'clock when Mrs. Curtis's maid arrived, bringing with her the promised napkins and tea cups.

"Susie, I want you to go right out to Doreen's—for five dozen of their small mixed cakes." Then doubtfully, "I wonder if that'll be enough?"

"How many's coming?" asked Susie, unwrapping the cups.

"There's sixty members, but they won't all come. Oh, you'd better get six dozen—so they won't look skimpy. And get a pint of cream to whip for the chocolate, a quart of milk, and half a dozen lemons."

Susie had hardly gone, when the house man came up with the vacuum cleaner to go over the rugs.

"And I want the windows washed. No, tomorrow won't do—I'm having a party this afternoon. Then just the lower sashes—that won't take long."

"There ain't no more oil," announced Nora, who was polishing the furniture.

"Why, the can was half full—you couldn't have used it all!"

"You see for yourself," shaking the empty can, "there ain't none left."

Helen's hurried inspection of the oil-smeared mahogany showed that too much polish had been used, and not rubbed in.

"Now, Nora, you'll have to get a dry cloth and rub all this off! Just look!" running her finger over a chair back. "That would ruin a light gown! I've told you so often to use only a little oil and rub it in well!"

Nora, intolerant of criticism, assumed a sulky, injured air. An attitude that always exasperated Helen, and was particularly trying now.

When Susie returned with the purchases, she was put to washing the breakfast dishes, then to cleaning the silver, while Helen rushed through countless odds and ends that could not be delegated.

By 1 o'clock her nervous flurry bordered on exhaustion. Only two hours more! She would not take time for lunch.

The last of the dainty triangular sandwiches arranged on a silver bread plate, she viewed the tea table with anxious scrutiny. Three large platters of sandwiches and four of cakes—surely that would be enough.

"It's almost 2 o'clock—you'd better dress, ma'am," warned Susie, whipping the cream for the chocolate. "Some of 'em may come early."

But even as Helen bathed and dressed, she thought of things still to be done. She must burn some incense; put a new ribbon on Pussy Purr-mew and lay around a lot of books and magazines, to give a "literary" atmosphere.

A disconcerting clamor of the door bell. No one would come so soon!

"It's two ladies!" was Nora's whispered announcement.

"Wait, hook me up! Oh, it's an imposition to come so early!"

But when she fluttered out, she greeted most effusively the two modishly gowned women whom she hardly knew.

Again the bell, and Nora ushered in four more. After that the arrivals were continuous. Helen kept repeating, "Oh, I'm so glad you could come." She tried to vary this greeting, but no other phrase seemed so easy.

By a quarter after three the rooms were filled. At half-past, Mrs. Barnard, the president, from the small table facing the rows of chairs, called the meeting to order.

"I wish first to express to our hostess, Mrs. Curtis, the club's appreciation for entertaining us on such short notice."

A murmur of applause, and Helen flushed and panicky wondered if she were expected to reply. Apparently not for Mrs. Barnard rippled on.

Part of Helen's stage-setting had been to lower the blinds and turn on all the silk shaded lights. But when Mrs. Warner began her paper on "The Russian Problem," she drew up a shade in the bay window. It flew to the top, letting in an unbecoming glare and exposing the unwashed upper sash!

Furious at Mrs. Warner, with an effort Helen kept her fixed smile.

There were a dozen or more late-comers, whom she greeted and seated as silently as possible. Almost every chair was now filled, both in the library, front room, and even far out into the hall.

"Every foreigner who comes to our shore to enjoy the advantages of our great American institutions, to live under the protection of our flag, to thrive under the freedom of our democratic government, to . . ."

But Mrs. Warner's flowery verbosity was lost on Helen. Would there be enough sandwiches? The minced-egg filling was the best—she should have made more of those. And the cakes? What if they should all take two!

How much should she give Susie? Would $2 be enough? That stout Mrs. Powells in that frail Sheraton chair! Why hadn't she put it in the bedroom? And those four women crowded on that old Chippendale sofa!

Mrs. Warner's "paper" seemed endless—page after page of trite, wordy, near-eloquence. But at last she took her seat amid a relieving applause.

The chairman then called for any discussion on Mrs. Warner's "most interesting and instructive paper." But apparently they were surfeited with the Russian problem, for a motion to adjourn was promptly carried.

In the next half hour Helen had to serve between fifty to sixty chattering women with sandwiches, cakes, and tea or chocolate.

The tea was the most difficult, because of the variation of lemon or cream. And the exasperating requests for a glass of water! It was the one thing Helen had not prepared for—and there were only nine good tumblers!

At last they began to thin out—but oh, how slowly. She could have shrieked with fatigue. And yet she kept on with her smiling.

"Won't you have another sandwich? They're so tiny!" "I can recommend these macaroons." "Do let me refill your cup."

The last garrulous group finally chorused their departing.

It was such an interesting meeting! We've all enjoyed it so much!"

With the final closing of the door Helen dropped on the first chair in limp exhaustion.

"You must be 'bout dead, ma'am. And you ain't had a bite yourself," sympathized Susie, pressing upon her a steaming cup of tea.

"Was everything all right? Was there enough of everything?"

Warren's key in the door! But for once she was too tired to run to meet him.

"Hello, Kitten! Jamboree all over? Well, how did it go off?"

"All right, I guess," trying to brighten. "They seemed to enjoy it."

"Played out, eh? Knew you'd overdo it. Now get on your bonnet and we'll go for a drive—that'll rest you up. I've got a taxi downstairs."

"A drive! Before dinner? Why, it's almost 7 o'clock now."

"Dinner in this mess? I guess not!" scowling at the jumbled array of camp chairs. "We're going out for chow tonight. We'll take a turn through the park to some quiet uptown place. How does that strike you?"

"But dear, that's such a needless expense—when everything's here."

"Get on your bonnet, I tell you. And give those girls some money—blow 'em to a show. They've earned it after feeding that mob."

In the taxi, whirling through the cool fragrance of the park, Helen, leaning against Warren's shoulder, felt her nervous exhaustion ebb from her.

It was good to feel it was over. There had been enough cakes and plenty of sandwiches. The raised shade and unwashed window still rankled. Yet the apartment had looked well—so many had spoken of her "charming antiques."

"Perking up?" demanded Warren, with an affectionate jog of his elbow.

"Yes," absently. "I guess it did go off very well, after all."

"Of course it did! You can put a thing over, all right, but you go at it so infernally hard. No wonder you're all in! But just wait till we square off to a good thick sirloin—that'll buck you up!"

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Stereoscopic Map-Coloring.

It is reported that there have been devised certain improvements in the stereoscopic effect of relief maps by means of a color scheme.

The effect is said to be well shown when a square is colored with the reds in the center and the yellows, greens and blue ranged outside the red in the order named. Such a square appears to the eye to be raised in the center.

If the order of the colors be reversed, the central part of the square appears to be depressed. In arranging the colors, the tints are varied by careful graduation and violent contrasts are avoided.

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FIFTY YEARS OF MAKE-BELIEVE.

BY FREDERICK WARDE.

MR. SULLIVAN was not a genial gentleman. He was aggressively domineering, inclined to be very sarcastic to the company, and did not admire American democracy; but he was a fine actor, the best Duke of Gloucester in "Richard III" I ever saw.

Mr. Sullivan did not approve of elaborate scenery. We were rehearsing "Richard III," with a very fine mediaeval street scene that Mr. Booth had used in the same play, with quaint gables and characteristic architecture set for the second act, but Mr. Sullivan would not have it. He said, "Take it away. Give me the street drop and an arch. I want the audience to look at me, not at the scenery." Throughout his engagement he insisted on the same principle of simplicity, asserting "Elaborate scenic display attracts the attention of the audience from the play. As long as the scenery is appropriate their imagination will supply the details."

At the close of the play, "Richard III," Mr. Sullivan who was a very skillful swordsman, fought a terrific broadsword combat with Mr. James Cathcart who traveled with him, playing the Earl of Richmond, which was a fitting climax to his wonderfully virile performance of the bloodthirsty king.

Beverley, in "The Gamester," was another striking performance of Mr. Sullivan. It was a very old-fashioned tragedy, and only the powerful acting of the leading part by this distinguished actor made it attractive.

I played the Duke of Buckingham, in "Richard III;" Laertes, in "Hamlet;" Dr. Mauprat, in "Richelieu;" and Stukeley, in "The Gamester;" with Mr. Sullivan.

An attempt was made by the management of the Grand Operahouse in New York, which was only two blocks removed from Booth's Theater, to arouse national rivalry and prejudice against Mr. Sullivan by announcing the engagement of Mr. E. L. Davenport, and emphasizing the fact that he was an American tragedian and was supported by an American company in practically the same repertoire of plays given by Mr. Sullivan, who was announced as "The Irish Tragedian."

Mr. Davenport was a very fine actor, and his company individually and generally excellent, but the attempt to create any feeling of national prejudice was fortunately unsuccessful.

The engagement of Barry Sullivan was followed by that of George Belmore, an English character actor of great reputation and ability, who came to this country under the management of Samuel Colville.

Mr. Belmore appeared as Nat Gosling, an old jockey, in a production of Dion Boucicault's racing drama "The Flying Scud." It was his original creation in London, and he made a great success in New York in spite of the fact that he was a very sick man during the entire engagement. Mr. Belmore also appeared as Newman Noggs in a dramatic version of Nicholas Nickleby.

Playing an Unexpected Role Not Easy.

I PLAYED in both productions and at the conclusion of the New York engagement accompanied Mr. Belmore to the Brooklyn Theater in Brooklyn where on the Saturday matinee he became so ill it was with the greatest difficulty he finished the play. At the night performance I played the old jockey, studying the part as best I could between the two performances.

I got through very well under the circumstances until I came to a song and a dance with the younger jockeys. The dance I managed fairly, but the song—well, the composer would not have recognized it.

"The Flying Scud" introduced Miss Rosa Rand as leading lady to Booth's Theater, New York, and Miss Maud Harrison to the stage at the Brooklyn Theater. Both ladies subsequently became very popular in their profession.

The Booth's Theater Company were then sent on a short tour of the New England towns in "The Two Orphans." This play had been produced at the Union Square Theater in New York, and had made a great hit, which I am proud to say we duplicated on our tour.

Our cast was an exceptionally strong one and included: H. A. Weaver, as the Count de Linieres; Frank C. Bangs, as the Chevalier de Vaudrey; E. K. Collier, as Jacques Frochard; F. B. Warde, as Pierre, the cripple; Rosa Rand, as Louise, the blind girl; Rose Lisle, as Henriette, her sister, and Mary Wells, as Mme. Frochard.

We gave the first performances of the play outside of New York, visiting New Haven, Hartford, Springfield and Providence, and then returned to the city.



Marcus Brutus in "Julius Caesar."

An Aggregation of Stars for Julius Caesar.

DURING the run of "Henry the Fifth," the preceding season, Messrs. Jarrett and Palmer had engaged George Rignold to play Marc Antony in a grand revival of Julius Caesar they had in contemplation. The proposition being a quintette of stars in the five principal characters, viz.:

E. L. Davenport, as Brutus; Lawrence Barrett, as Cassius; George Rignold, as Marc Antony; F. B. Warde, as Julius Caesar; Frank C. Bangs, as Casca.

In the meantime George Rignold made a visit to England and discussed the proposed arrangement with his friends who advised him not to place himself in such direct association and contrast with two such popular American actors as Lawrence Barrett and E. L. Davenport.

They also pointed out to him how dependent an actor playing Marc Antony was for his success upon the efficient support he received from the mob in the scene of his address over the body of Caesar, commonly but erroneously called Marc Antony's oration, and suggested that a feeling of jealousy on the part of the American actors might work to his disadvantage.

Mr. Rignold was evidently impressed by these arguments, for on his return to America he declined to play the part.

Jarrett and Palmer then decided to make it a three star combination with Davenport, Barrett and Frank Bangs as Marc Antony.

I was to play Julius Caesar, as the leading man of the company, but was not to be starred.

Though I was by no means entitled to that honor, stellar dignity had been promised me and I had been proudly anticipating it for months. I was deeply mortified and tendered my resignation.

Much influence was brought to bear on me to reconsider the matter, but my pride, or perhaps my vanity, was deeply wounded and I would not do so, but left the company.

Mr. Milnes Levick was engaged in my place, and the revival of Julius Caesar was a great success and had a very long run, due in a great measure to the activities of Mr. Joseph Tooker, better known as Commodore Tooker, the acting manager of the theater.

Commodore Tooker was a man of great originality in the way of advertising, and I say it with great esteem for I was very fond of him. He displayed great audacity in carrying out his designs. He absolutely endeavored to induce the State Legislature at Albany to adjourn and come to New York to see the play. Other schemes of more or less magnitude he originated, and in many instances succeeded in carrying them out.

I have heard and read much of the work of the modern publicity or press agent, but I do not think that any of them have ever equalled the successful work of the dear old Commodore.

As I look back, I question the wisdom of my action in resigning from that distinguished cast of Julius Caesar, but discreet or otherwise, fortune favored me, for I was immediately engaged by John T. Ford of the Grand Operahouse at Baltimore to act as principal support to Edwin Booth on a tour of the South to begin at once.

Booth a Great Actor and Courteous Gentleman.

NOTHING could have been more agreeable to me than to meet and be so prominently associated with the most distinguished American actor, and to play in such a congenial repertoire of Shakespearean and classic plays that included "Hamlet," "Othello," "Richard the Second," "King Lear," "The Merchant of Venice," "Much Ado About Nothing," "Richlieu," "The Apostate," and "The Lady of Lyons." I was to play Laertes in "Hamlet," alternate Othello and Iago, Bolingbroke in "Richard the Second," Gratiano in "The Merchant of Venice," Edgar in "King Lear," Don Pedro in "Much Ado About Nothing;" De Mauprat in "Richlieu;" Hemeya, a Moor, in "The Apostate."

I had played most of the parts with other tragedians, and knew the lines and business, but Othello, Bolingbroke and the part in "The Apostate" were new to me.

My first meeting with Edwin Booth was on the morning of Monday, January 3, 1876, on the stage at Baltimore. John T. Ford practically controlled the theatrical business in the entire country south of Baltimore, and it was Mr. Booth's first tour in that section of the country since the war and the assassination of President Lincoln by his brother, John Wilkes Booth.

Our opening play was "Hamlet." The rehearsal was called for 10 o'clock. Mr. Ford's stock company completed the cast. All were perfect in the words, familiar with the business of the play, and only one rehearsal was necessary.

Henry Flohr, Mr. Booth's personal attendant, rehearsed the company, but Mr. Booth himself was generally present at the last rehearsal, as he was on this occasion.

Before the rehearsal began, I was presented to Mr. Booth, and I distinctly recall his appearance. He was of medium height, spare of figure and had an oval face, rather longer than ordinary, with a prominent nose and a sensitive and expressive mouth. His eyes seemed large and eloquent, and his face appeared quite pale; more so, perhaps, from contrast with his dark hair that hung in clusters, quite over his ears. He wore, as I remember, a light overcoat, which he held together at his waist with his hands, over a dark suit; and a soft felt hat.

His greeting was gracious and kindly, inspiring me at once with confidence and placing me at ease amidst my new surroundings.

Our rehearsal proceeded smoothly and without incident. The company was a thoroughly competent one, and the few suggestions made by Mr. Booth were given with gentle courtesy, and received and followed with well trained and respectful consideration.

I had played Laertes with many stars, both in this country and in England; so I was quite familiar with the usual business of the part, and as our only contact in the play was in the struggle by the grave of Ophelia, in the churchyard, and the contest with the foils at the conclusion of the tragedy, little direction or instruction was necessary.

In the former scene a brief explanation of his desires sufficed, and as both Mr. Booth and myself were familiar with the foils, a few moments practice left me with a clear understanding of his wishes as to the business of the latter episode.

Night came. Of course I was exceedingly nervous. I had played nearly two years in New York, and was fortunate enough to be popular there, but here was another city. How should I fare with a strange audience, to whom my personality was unknown, my temperament strange, and my methods an experiment?

The Wonderful Hamlet of Edwin Booth.

WHAT an audience it was! That grand old Baltimore theater was packed from the orchestra rail to the last row of seats in the gallery. The boxes and the parquet filled with the culture, the beauty, the aristocracy of the city. What a glorious reception they gave Mr. Booth! The entire audience rose in their places and cheered. It was a spontaneous tribute of love and esteem for the man. Then, they sat down to appreciate the actor.

My words, as Laertes, were few in the first scene—a mere formal request to the King for permission to return to France. So, I had an opportunity to observe him, too.

"Booth's Hamlet" was a familiar phrase to my ears, but I had been unable to find any written or published account of his conception of this much discussed character, and I anticipated the pleasure of witnessing the performance with great interest.

I saw a slight youthful figure in a black tunic and drapery, with dark waving hair clustering around a pale, thoughtful face, apparently free from "make up" or cosmetics, moving with a quiet dignity, his eyes indicating the deep sorrow of his heart.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE ELEVEN)

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Nebra... of state... recognit... light w... mobile... notificat... lin, of l... tributors... Southern... "Follo... similar a... the State... of the N... automob... basis agr... ing tend... simple, ... Hamlin ... "Nebra... motor ve... worked ... istering ... ing to ac... of the le... the State... age and... "The d... big engin... perience;... lightweigh... higher qu... reliability,... from the... necessary... "The N...

The Garden Beautiful in Southern California.

ALL ROADS LEAD TO GENEVA.

BY IRVING R. BACON.

ALL roads henceforth lead to Geneva! The Rome of the Caesars and of the Pope, which held pre-eminence in this respect for many ages, now yields to Geneva, which, since John Calvin's time, has been called "the Protestant Rome."

Geneva is to be the capital of the League of Nations, which is but another way of saying the capital of the world. Thus the peace conferees at Paris have decided.

It was at President Wilson's suggestion that this choice was made. Brussels had bidden for the honor; and France and Belgium urged many arguments to back the claim of that beautiful city which had endured so much at the hands of the Germans during the war. But President Wilson contended that the very fact that Brussels had suffered so keenly was the strongest argument against creating it the capital of the democratized world. To the delegates who were deliberating on this subject, he is reported to have said:

"You will not dare choose as the capital of the League of Nations a city which incarnates the enmity between races—a city which has been wronged, doubtless, but which makes a reconciliation between the peoples of Europe more distant by the very wrongs it has suffered." And when the delegates, swayed by Mr. Wilson's eloquence, chose the Swiss city of Geneva, his popularity and that of Americans generally fell into the discard with the French and Belgians; and the press of the two Gallic nations began asking, concerning Mr. Wilson, "When is he going to return to his own country, anyway?"

After Seventy Years it is Greatest of Small Cities.

IN THE middle of the nineteenth century, when, under the quasi-dictatorship of James Fazy, the radicals of the Swiss canton Geneva spent money with almost reckless extravagance to develop and modernize the city, De la Rive, a conservative, exclaimed:

"They want to make Geneva the smallest of the great cities; oh, that they would only allow her to remain the greatest of the small cities!"

And now, seventy years after he expressed this wish, it is about to be realized; for, from now on it is there that the Parliament of Nations will hold its sessions and the roads from all ends of earth will focus there.

The census of 1911 gave Geneva in the neighborhood of 150,000 inhabitants, divided almost evenly between Protestants and Catholics. In point of languages the French preponderated nearly seven to one as compared with German.

The city is the southwesternmost point of Switzerland. It is on the picturesque Lake Leman (called also Lake Geneva) and is divided into halves, the old and the new towns, by the historic River Rhone. The number seven figures geographically in Geneva as it does in Rome. The latter city has seven hills; Geneva, seven bridges.

Famous Julius Caesar Took His Stand There.

GENEVA, however, is of but recent date compared with Rome. It was little more than a village of the Allobroges, a Gallic tribe, when Rome was mistress of the world. Julius Caesar took his stand there when he heard that the Helvetians (the Swiss of today) had decided to emigrate from their own country, which they had come to consider as too cramping for their national growth.

"They shall not pass," was Caesar's watchword. And two-thirds of the Helvetian people perished in a futile attempt to force their passage through the Roman provinces. It was the beginning of the Gallic war, which lasted nine years and became the fulcrum by which Caesar raised himself to the position of dictator of virtually the whole civilized world.

Few cities have produced so many illustrious sons or been the arena for the activity of so many great men as Geneva. Jean Jacques Rousseau was born there. And it is no small coincidence that the city of his birth should have been chosen as the capital of a League of Nations of a democratized world. For to no other one man does democracy owe a greater debt than to Rousseau. His pen was the flail which first set thrones a-tottering. Kingcraft began to decay beneath the corroding assaults of reason which he leveled at the "divine rights" upon which royal prerogatives were based.

BYRON'S PROPHECY ANENT GENEVA.

As if in a spirit of prophecy, Lord Byron, in the third canto of his "Childe Harold," couples Geneva, Switzerland, with Rousseau, whose birthplace it was and whose mighty pen made kingdoms topple. How appropriate that the place where democracy's great pioneer first saw the light should now be made the stronghold of the democracy of the world, the capital of the League of Nations! Byron says thus:

Lake Leman woos me with its crystal face,
The mirror where the stars and mountains view
The stillness of their aspect in each trace
Its clear depth yields of their fair height and hue.

There, in a moment, we may plunge our years
In fatal penitence, and in the blight
Of our own soul, turn all our blood to tears
And color things to come with hues of night.

By the blue rushing of the arrowy Rhone,
Or the pure bosom of its nursing lake.

Here the self-torturing sophist, wild Rousseau,
The apostle of affliction, he who threw
Enchantment over passion, and from woe
Wrung overwhelming eloquence, first drew
The breath which made him wretched.

For then he was inspired, and from him came,
As from the Pythian's mystic cave of yore,
Those oracles which set the world in flame,
Nor ceased to burn till kingdoms were no more.

Did he not this for France, which lay before
Bowed to the inborn tyranny of years,
Broken and trembling, to the yoke she bore,
Till by the voice of him and his compeers
Roused up to too much wrath which follows o'ergrown fears?



The Rhone River divides the "old town" from the "new town."

Byron Made Geneva Subject of His Poems.

LORD BYRON'S noble tribute to both Geneva and Rousseau constitutes almost the entire theme of the third canto of his magnificent "Childe Harold."

The same great poet has also celebrated the misfortunes of another Genevan in the well-known poem of "The Prisoner of Chillon."

Chillon is a castle on top of a crag which rises perpendicularly nearly 1000 feet above Lake Leman. Here, early in the fifteenth century, Francois de Bonnivard, prior of St. Victor, was imprisoned. He was a patriot and had aided the citizens of Geneva in their struggle against the aggressions of the Duke of Savoy. Byron also wrote a sonnet on Chillon, separate from the more popular poem. In part, it is as follows:

"Chillon, thy prison is a holy place,
And thy sad floors an altar—for 'twas trod,
Until his very steps have left
Worn, as if thy cold pavement were a sod,
By Bonnivard—may none those marks efface,
For they appeal from tyranny to God!"

The Dukes of Savoy injected themselves into the affairs of Geneva in the thirteenth century and it was not until 1603 that the citizens of the hapless little republic were able to rid themselves at last from the unwelcome intrusion.

Citizens of Geneva Found Themselves Ridden.

IT WAS but another illustration of the truth of Phaedrus's fable of the horse which requested the aid of man against its bothersome neighbor, the stag. Man persuaded the horse that the best and quickest way to overcome the stag would be to allow man to bestride the horse's back. This was gladly acceded to; the stag was quickly vanquished; but never, since then, has the horse been able to rid his back of his ally.

The bishop of Geneva, Robert of Genevois, and the citizens of Geneva had a falling out in 1276, and the citizens invoked the aid of the powerful house of Savoy. They soon found they had merely exchanged "King Log for King Stork;" and for more than three centuries they struggled to get rid of the ally who presently unmasked himself as their oppressive master.



One way of balking the aggressions of the Dukes of Savoy was by entering into a commercial alliance with the Swiss city of Fribourg, whereby the great cloth manufacturers of the latter city engaged to market their goods at the Genevan fairs, which were held four times a year. The purpose of this alliance was to undermine the fairs at Lyons, which also belonged to the Duke of Savoy.

But the Duke wreaked a terrible revenge. In 1462 he induced his son-in-law, Louis XI of France, to forbid French merchants to attend the Genevan fairs; and, at the same time, the dates of the fairs at Lyons were rearranged to clash with those at Geneva. Ruin to the Genevan fairs was the almost immediate result.

Geneva has been a Christian community since A. D. 400. It was raised to an episcopate in that year, the first incumbent being Bishop Isaac.

Built on Foundations Laid by Caesar.

HIS church appears to have been a wooden structure erected upon a foundation which was probably part of the wall which Caesar had thrown up against the Helvetians.

Both the Roman masonry and Bishop Isaac's wooden beams, scorched by a fire caused by an invader, form part of the substructure still visible beneath the cathedral erected in the twelfth centry. Portions of a third layer beneath the cathedral belong to a stone church edifice put up in A. D. 513 by Sigismund, King of the Burgundians, to signalize his conversion to Christianity.

An interesting circumstance in connection with the dedication of this church is that the sermon preached on that occasion by St. Avitus, archbishop of Vienne, is still extant. St. Avitus, who was related to the Roman Emperor, was a poet of no mean capacity. One of his poems, "The Expulsion from Paradise," in 2552 Latin hexameter lines, is said to have furnished much material to Milton in the creation of "Paradise Lost."

In 1532, William Favel, a Protestant preacher from Dauphine, who had just won Vaud, a Swiss canton, to Protestantism, made his appearance at Geneva. His success was so considerable that he established his home there and, in the following year, Geneva entered into closer religious relations with the Swiss city of Berne, which had embraced Protestantism. Fribourg, which remained loyal to its old faith, withdrew from the alliance with Geneva.

On August 10, 1535, Geneva formally adopted Protestantism.

The Advent of Calvinism in Geneva.

A YEAR later, John Calvin, a refugee from France, stopped at Geneva, intending to remain there only one night. Favel induced him to protract his visit. In 1538 the opposition succeeded in having Favel and Calvin expelled; but, although Favel never returned, Calvin went back in 1541, and gained such an ascendancy that he was soon enabled to set up a theocratic form of government, with himself at the head. He was, at that time, in his thirty-second year.

The site of Calvin's house, at Geneva, is at 13 Grand Rue. That of Rousseau, which still stands, is at 40, the same street.

Another celebrity who came to Geneva intending to spend only one day there, but was unable to get away, was the unfortunate Michael Servetus, one of the greatest of physicians and theologians of his time. He had once met Calvin at Paris, where Servetus, was lecturing at the university. Years afterward Servetus began corresponding with Calvin and, in 1545, sent him the manuscript of a work entitled "The Restoration of Christianity."

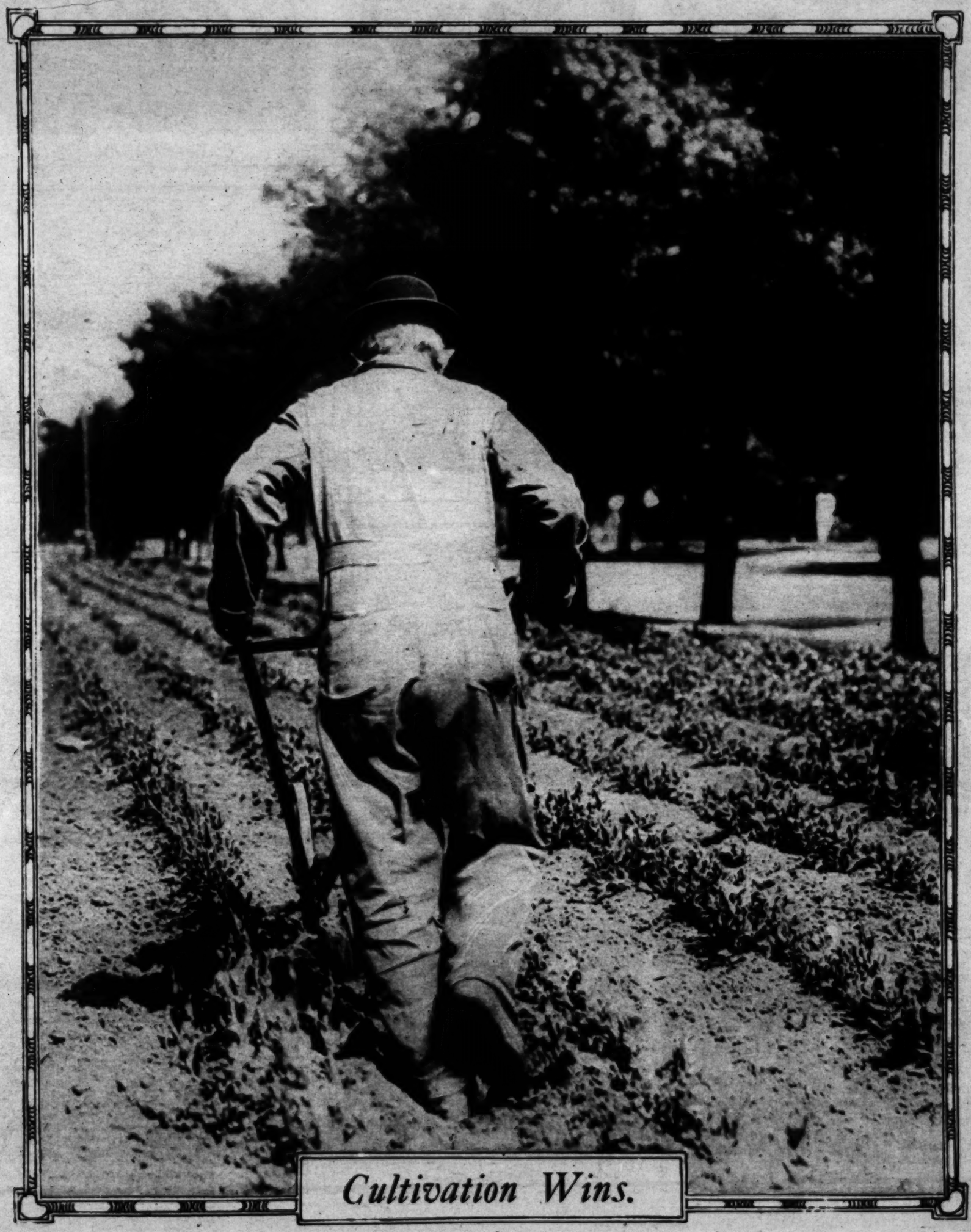
It was an elaborate anti-trinitarian argument, notable chiefly because it contains scientific data showing that Servetus antedated the great Harvey in the theory concerning the circulation of the blood. It likewise shows that he was hundreds of years ahead of his age in discoveries con-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE ELEVEN.)

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PROGRESS AND PRODUCTION

SUNDAY MORNING. MAY 25, 1919.



Cultivation Wins.

The Garden Beautiful in Southern California.

INFORMATION BOTH PRACTICAL AND SCIENTIFIC. BY ERNEST BRAUNTON.

ON JUNE 1 there goes into effect a ruling, made by the Federal Horticultural Board, that is so drastic that it has aroused the ire of every plant and bulb dealer in the country, to which number must be added hundreds of thousands of plant fanciers and their sympathizers. It prevents the importation of bulbs of astilbe, anemone, begonia, gladioli, gloxinia, iris and lily, and some others. Plants of azalea, auracaria, bay, box, palms, rhododendron and a host of others, also all orchids.

The curious phase of the matter is the reason assigned for such action by the Board. It is not claimed that it will encourage or promote home industries or bring about a better knowledge and appreciation of native or home-grown plants. No; this all-wise board has assigned as the reason for such action that there is "grave danger of introducing insect pests and fungous diseases." Interested parties from every State in the Union have sent in protests to Congressmen, a move in which Los Angeles and California have not lagged. If it has no other effect it will doubtless smoke out this autocratic board to the degree that it will at least take the public into its confidence and assign the real and a reasonable cause for such action. The one handed us is recognized by all capable of judging of the situation as mere piffle, and far from satisfying anyone.

So far as the effect of the ruling is concerned it will not prove an unmixed blessing. It doubtless will stimulate domestic production of plants from seeds, for seeds are not under the embargo. It will compel the growing from cuttings of many shrubs and trees heretofore bought in small sizes in Europe; for the reason that we cannot produce them so cheaply. But it will need much capital and many years time before we shall get a supply of good things and new things to take the place of present-day favorites. In some lines we now excel. The world does not produce better begonia or gladiolus bulbs than are each year being turned out of Los Angeles. And we can soon increase the volume to meet any demand. But for years we shall suffer in some lines, though let us hope that in the end it prove a blessing in disguise; though at present said disguise is as baffling as it is complete.

Rose of Hell.

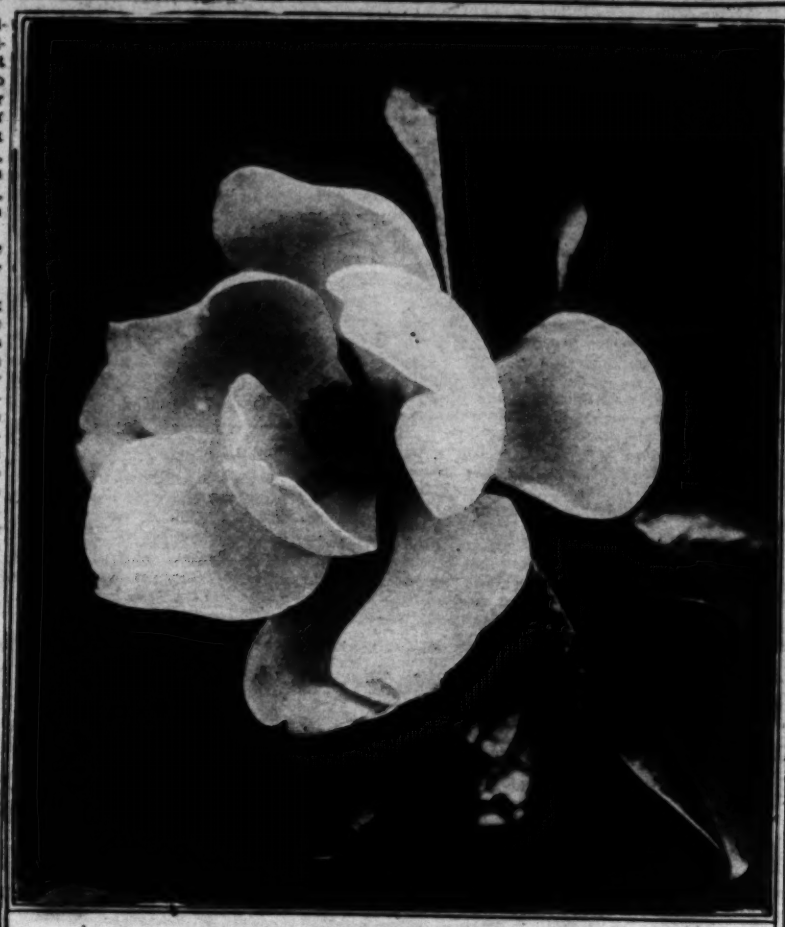
Years ago a weird tale was given wide publication, by a writer with a vivid but distorted imagination, about a desolate stretch of country in Mexico or Central America (and there are many such spots.) It was lava-torn, rock-strewn, reptile-infested, without vegetation of note, and, to use the author's words, was "a h—l of a place." The only hardwood plant found there, according to this modern Annanias, was one bearing the so-called flowers we illustrate. He dubbed them "Roses of Hell." They are not flowers, nor peculiar to that part of the country. An insect stings the wood, a gall grows and the wood grows with it. When the gall dies and drops out it leaves the receptable or "Rose of Hell." So much for the fairy tale. Oak galls or balls, those on willows and other trees, are closely akin.

Magnolia Grandiflora.

Our more common magnolia was well named, for it has the grandest flower of thirty-five species found in various parts of the world. One other large evergreen species, also native to this country, is M. glanca. About two or three dwarf evergreen species are known, the other thirty are deciduous and generally flower before the leaves appear. Magnolia macrophylla, as implied by its specific name, has the largest leaves of the group. These sometimes grow a foot wide and two feet long. It grows wild from Kentucky (anything from Kentucky is wild) to Florida and west to Arkansas and Louisiana. The flowers are not showy or of nice color. The more common species grow best where water is found at a few feet below the surface. The finest may be seen in Sacramento. Local trees are poor.

Spraying Plants.

We do not do enough spraying in the garden. All sorts of insects and fungi beset garden plants. A sufficient amount of vigilance will keep the garden clear and clean; a lesser amount will keep pests under control. No treatment will end in disaster and annihilation. Three sprays are needed: one for fungous diseases, one poison spray for leaf-eating pests, and a contact spray, or one that kills, by contact, for sap-sucking and other insects (like scale) that do not eat leaves. An inexpensive spray pump will do for all, but best results will come from its use at all seasons of the year. Let us spray.



Magnolia grandiflora.



Core of Philippine tree fern.



The "Rose of Hell."

Crossing Plants.

All that is necessary to get other sorts of plants than the ones you have in the garden is to take away the pollen-bearing organs of one kind before the pollen is free, and fertilize the blossom with the pollen from another kind. Sow the resultant seeds and you will have new sorts. This crossing cannot be indiscriminate, however. You must cross petunias with petunias, gladioli with gladioli, and roses with roses. Even then not all will "take" or "catch." But the method is simple. The layman knows nothing about it only because he has not sought to learn. There is nothing more mystic about it than breeding animals; in fact it is simpler.

Rock Gardens.

We must have more rock gardens in California, for we are largely a country of rocks and we enjoy them at all seasons of the year. Mt. Rubidoux, in Riverside, could be made one great rock garden by the introduction of suitable plants. In our gardens of size all should have a rock garden. In lands where snow covers the ground for a portion of the year, rock gardens are common, but here, where no snow falls, we have few. There are scores of suitable plants that thrive with us and we have a few, very few, rock gardens worthy the name.

Philippine Tree Ferns.

We herewith illustrate the core or framework of a Philippine tree fern. It is composed of ten parts or corrugations, which made a fluted column. The attention of steel workers is called to this truly remarkable column, for though but three inches in diameter it may be sixty feet high and as flexible as a steel mast, yet when dry almost as light as cork.

All the ingenuity of man cannot make such a structure. Though rough on the outside, the inside, after removal of the soft pith, is a beautiful smooth cylinder of ten fluted parts, as may be seen by the photo. This fern is no doubt a species of Hemitelia, closely allied to Cyathea and Alsophila of the Antipodes. The section shown is one of several brought from the islands by R. R. Cummins of the Soldiers' Home, Cal.

A Beautiful-leaved Eucalypt.

The specific name of Eucalyptus calophylla means beautiful-leaf, and it is very well-named, having as handsome foliage and habit of growth as any number of this large family. Why it is not more used in park, street or garden is hard to say. There may be a prejudice against all the family but as some eucalypts are used this should be the one, especially for shade and beauty. It is the most umbrageous, or shade-giving of any species and wherever grown in California has given excellent satisfaction.

Cytisus and Cistus.

Both cytisus and cistus thrive in our climate. The former are brooms which we generally call genistas, and the latter are rock roses. The names are often confused. Even so good an authority as Mrs. Frances King did not note the difference on pages 12 and 13 in "Studies in Gardening" and thereby confused the seeker for light, as well as herself. The plants are not related to each other but grow well side by side and both should be popular in local gardens. We have many native plants closely akin growing on our dry hillsides and more than that, a small yellow-flowering species of cistus that is quite showy.

Spineless Cactus as a Feed.

A correspondent writes from Pomona as follows: "Please tell me if spineless cactus is good to feed to goats. One has told me that this cactus is supposed to dry up the goat. Is this the accepted theory? If it is good at all for goats, just what good is it to them?"

We lay no claims to being a goat sharp, hence approach the question with an open mind. Broadly speaking, spineless cactus has never become recognized as a standard food for any kind of live stock. In years of scant forage it has been used as a makeshift, stock taking to it under the stress of extreme hunger. As for its effect, being a succulent, it does not seem reasonable that it would "dry up" even goats. And still there may be chemical qualities that are negative to the development of milk.

New Tractors Seen at the Sacramento Demonstration.



Turner Simplicity 14-25.



Knight-Lee 6-12.



Twin City 12-20.



Campco 15-25.



Allwork tractor.



Little Giant 26-35.



Velie 12-24.



Huber Light Four.



Four-Drive 15-26.

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GROWING FRIERS
BY THE DOORSTEP.

I then bought 200 day-old chicks, paying $50 for them. They were pure-bred stock of one of the largest breeds. I go on the theory that it takes just as much time and feed to raise a monarel as a good fowl on which the profit will be worth while. The results

Valley "Discovered."

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE NINE.)

The Rancho Pomelo, the home place of

SUNFLOWER SEEDS
HELP MOLTING HENS.

Fancy and Commercial Pigeon Culture.

AN INTERESTING OCCUPATION. BY HENRY W. KRUCKEBERG.

PIGEON culture, both as a fancy and for commercial purposes, is no new feature of our rural economy; quite to the contrary, it has been more or less in evidence for the past quarter of a century. During the past few years, however, it has developed more rapidly, with the result that we now have a number of lofts handling high-grade birds of all the leading varieties as well as a number of commercial plants breeding extensively for commercial purposes. As a pastime, pigeon culture possesses a lure for the boy as well as the man fancier, being a healthy outdoor recreation to be stimulated and encouraged. In the way of climatic conditions, Southern California is an ideal country for the keeping of pigeons.

The fact that pigeons may be bred and raised with limited accommodations renders their culture attractive to young people. Where large numbers are raised the quarters need not necessarily be elaborate nor expensive; indeed pigeons are quite comfortable and happy in a common soap box nailed against the side of a barn. These boxes can be increased in number to accommodate any number of birds. It may be said that wherever fancy dictates and means allow, there pigeons will find a home and flourish.

By way of suggestion, take a box about ten inches deep, divide it into as many apartments ten inches square as the size of the box will allow. Then cut holes at the bottom to correspond with each of the apartments you have made, say four inches wide and five inches high, nail an alighting-board four inches wide and six inches long to the floor of each apartment, letting as much as possible of the board project through the holes you have cut, after giving it a secure attachment to the floor of its apartment. When all this is done, you can fasten it to the side of any building, or fence even, if high enough from the ground to be out of the reach of cats and dogs. By placing the open side of the box to the building, it will not be necessary to nail a back to the box.

Houses of architectural distinction and more or less elaborate are of course desirable where means and space will allow. These can be so constructed as to gratify individual tastes and means. Our illustrations shows one such of considerable size and somewhat elaborate in design.

For nests the circular earthen nest pans, usually found at the poultry supplies stores, and which come in various sizes, are best. The nine-inch will do for the smaller sized breeds, like the Tumblers and Owls, while the ten-inch answers for the medium sized, and the twelve-inch for Pouters and Runts. For nesting materials many breeders recommend sawdust, which can be frequently changed; cedar sawdust is preferable if it can be conveniently secured. For details the beginner should consult a good authority on pigeon culture, or, better still, some successful fancier and breeder, and study his equipment.

In the way of feeds and feeding, pigeons take kindly to corn, wheat, buckwheat, Canada peas, Hungarian grass seed, millet, etc., all of which should be pure and wholesome, thoroughly cured and dried. The rations should possess variety. Pure water and grit (gravel) are also important essentials.

As to breeds and varieties, that is a matter to be determined by individual fancy and the objects to be attained. The only precaution to be observed is to get good foundation stock from good strains of established breeds.



A Southern California pigeon farm.
View in one of the lofts of Mrs. Ben Davis, Jr., at Cucamonga.

A Poultry Primer.

The proverb says that in the making of books there is no end, and certainly it would also seem that in the writing of so-called poultry information the end is never in sight. Much of this is ephemeral, but occasionally a real gem turns up in the crude ore. One such is Bulletin No. 1040, just issued by the Department of Agriculture, written by Harry M. Lamon and Joseph William Kingborne, entitled "The Poultry Primer." It gives in simple language just the information that every beginner in poultry culture should know, covering the basic operations essential to the attainment of success. The little pamphlet is sumptuously illustrated and really gives in both pictures and text a clearer presentation of practices and advice that is sound than it has been our good fortune to run against for some time. Copies are to be had by addressing the Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Development of Eggs.

According to R. H. Williams, animal husbandma. Arizona Station, the egg is developed about as follows:

The physiology involved in the development of an egg is most interesting. The right ovary and oviduct do not develop, but the left enlarges until it occupies the body cavity. Egg yolks are developed in the left ovary, which contains several hundreds of the yolks. These vary in size from minute specks just visible to the eye to the fully matured normal yolk. They are attached to the ovary by means of a short stem which extends around the yolk. When mature the membrane splits longitudinally and liberates the yolk, which drops into the funnel part of the oviduct. As the yolk passes down the oviduct it is fertilized and gathers the albumen, two shell membranes, and finally the shell and its pigment. The development of the yolk requires about fourteen days, and the rest of the egg development takes place in about twenty-four hours. During the early stages the yolk grows by laying on concentric layers of yellow masses, and the thickness of these layers varies according to the food, health and vitality of the bird and laying ability of the hen.

Break Down Behind.

M. A. K., writes as follows from Hollywood, regarding trouble with his Rhode Island Red hens:

"Can you tell me what to do for a year-old hen that is greatly bloated in lower parts? I first noticed that her breathing troubled her and upon lifting her found her very heavy. Thought at first she was only over-fat, but after two weeks of meager diet (neither does she care to eat much) the bloat seems to abate but little, though breathing is some better."

Judging from the description we should infer that your hen is suffering from what is known among poultrymen as "Break Down Behind." This is usually due to over-fat and should respond to a light diet. If, however, the disorder is due to a derangement of the oviduct, it is usually incurable.

Organized Efforts.

We sometimes think that poultry breeders do not fully appreciate the importance of organized effort; and especially does this criticism apply to the several breed specialty clubs. These for the most part are held together by a few enthusiasts who do all the work for glory, and usually pay all the bills, while the rank and file are indifferent to co-operative effort. Now specialty clubs should be sufficiently forceful and interesting to appeal to all people handling the breed in question, while the regular associations on economic and practical grounds ought to command wider support than they usually do. Obviously the object and aims are primarily educational in character, and hence of practical value to members, and more particularly value to commerce. But beyond this there are also commercial reasons. Every organization ought to try and secure more uniform and better prices for the products of its members; to secure standardized feeding stuffs for their stock at reasonable prices; to enable members to become familiar with good laying stock and where to purchase it; to exploit the food value of hen fruit and poultry meat; to inaugurate modern selling plans and modern methods of enhancing sales and stabilizing prices; to place the poultry business on a level with the financial, mercantile and manufacturing industries of the country. How many poultry organizations are working along these lines, and how many specialty clubs in California have really accomplished anything of permanent value? We pause for a reply.

Poultry Information Free.

The Poultry Bureau of the Federal Department of Agriculture, situated in room 1101 Central Building, Los Angeles, announces (through its representative Arthur A. Peters) that it now has on hand a large supply of bulletins treating on nearly every phase of poultry culture, for free distribution. For the most part the editor of this page has been reasonably familiar with this class of literature for a quarter of a century, and hence feels that he is doing the readers of the Farm and Tractor Section a service when advising that they avail themselves of these documents. Being prepared by experts, the information they contain is not only timely, but practical and of great educational value. The department is using every effort to stimulate the industry along correct lines and is anxious to have people avail themselves of its help and assistance.

Now that hatching is practically over the real important factor is feeding and care of the youngsters. The Department of Agriculture at Washington issues a circular on "First Care of Baby Chicks," G-30, which is very helpful.

Head lice on chicks is one of the drawbacks from now on. No let-up in fighting these pests should be allowed. There are many remedies on the market, but a little lard about the size of a pea rubbed thoroughly on the back of the head and neck is sufficient to rid the chick of these pests. This should be done after dark on a dry, warm night. Previous to this the coop, hen or brooder should be thoroughly attended to.

Rabbits.

Wilson Bros. Flemish Giants won at L. A. 6 Firsts. Also Best in Show, with 17-lb. Steel Gray Buck. FEEDING & FEEDING BULLETIN tells how and what to feed rabbits for exhibition or market. Price 25c, postpaid. Breeding powder, $1. Snuffle remedy, $1.25. Ear canker remedy, 50c. Illustrated price list and instructions to beginners, 10c.
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360 W. Manchester ave.
Route 4, Box 12-T. Los Angeles, Cal.

Poultry Supplies.

CHOLERINE
GERMO TONIC FOR FOWLS
Makes Poultry Pay
Makes Your Hens Lay
Ask any reliable dealer, or write
GERMO MFG. CO., Los Angeles, Cal.

DO YOUR HENS PAY? If your hens don't lay and pay you a good profit, it stands to reason that there is something wrong. There is a sure way to eliminate this trouble. Keep your egg basket full and get the profits. Devonshire Earth Salts mixed with the feed two or three times a week will supply the necessary mineral matter that is lacking in the feed. Write at once for particulars and prices. Devonshire's Salts Co., 218 S. Bdwy., Los Angeles, Cal. Opp Bldg. Aggeler & Musser Co.

For Sale—Baby Chicks.

BABY CHICKS, HATCHING EGGS, BARREL Rock, Arcona, R. I. Red, Black Minorcas, Buff Leghorns, Brown Leghorns and Mackensen White Leghorns. Chicks and Eggs. Duck, Geese, Turkey Eggs. Can ship at once on receipt of order. Prices, circular free. POULTRYMEN'S CO-OPERATIVE HATCHERY, D. E. Doke, Mgr., 121 S. Spring, Los Angeles.

DAY OLD CHIX, BREEDING COCKERELS—Barred Rocks, R. I. Reds, Buff and White Orpingtons, Anconas, Minorcas, Campines, Buff, White and Brown Leghorns; no pullets. ENOCH CREWS SEABRIGHT, CAL.

For Sale—Hatching Eggs.

ALL RHODE ISLAND RED HATCHING EGGS From special matings, one-third off after May 20th. BROOKDALE RANCH, 1305 Delaware Drive, Los Angeles. Phone West 1234.

Rabbit Remedies and Supplies.

THE WELL-KNOWN "GILMORE RABBIT FARM" Remedies and supplies are carried by The Germain Seed Co., Sixth and Main st. They include Gilmore's Model Self-cleaning Hutch Plans, Mash Formula, Breeding Tone, Germicide Powder, Tanning Compound. Books: Cold, Ear-canker, Boil, Liver and other remedies. Ask for free folder.

For Sale—Pigeons.

WHITE KINGS—RAISE THE PIGEONS THAT produce the big pound squabs. Four pair or more expressed free in California, if money accompanies order. C.O.D. orders receive prompt attention. Price $2.50 per pair, mated and banded. H. K. FLEMING, Riverside, Cal.

More Light Than 20 Oil Lanterns

At last—the light of lights! A lantern that lights with common matches just like the old style oil lantern but makes and burns its own gas from common gasoline, giving a brilliant, steady, white light of 300 candle power.
MOST BRILLIANT LIGHT MADE
Brighter than the brightest electric bulb. More light than 20 oil lanterns. Cheapest and best light made. Costs less than one-third of a cent per hour. Safer than the safest oil lantern. The

Coleman Quick-lite

No wicks to trim—no globes to wash. No dirt or grease, no glare or flicker. Absolutely safe. Fuel can't spill—no danger if tipped over. Will last a lifetime. Write
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BLACK MINORCA GARDENS
FIRST PRIZE WINNERS
at Liberty Fair and Midwinter Show, Los Angeles. Choicest EGGS for HATCHING from our SUPERIOR STRAIN of big-type, heavy-laying BLACK MINORCAS.
$3 per 15, or $8 for $5.
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Plymouth Rocks.

WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCKS
QUALITY
Bred for eggs and meat as well as the Blue Ribbon Won all firsts, except one, at Riverside. Won 3 firsts, 2 seconds, 3 thirds and best display at Los Angeles Pacific Poultry Show. Mating list now ready.
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Box 776, Route A, Redlands, Cal.

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HARRISON'S REDS
Los Angeles show winners for 14 years.
Liberty Fair, 1st cock, 1st hen, 1st pen.
Eggs reduced to $3 for 15 for May and June, the best months for hatching Reds
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Various Breeds.

White Leghorn Baby Chicks Every Week
Good Strong Youngsters from Fine Layers
Also other varieties. Write for circular.
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Single Comb White Leghorns Special sale on Hatching Eggs. Half price until July 1. Single settings from specially mated Pens. Special utility Yards for Incubator Lots. Write for Free Illustrated Mating List. Breeding and Foundation Stock. Single Birds, Trios, Pens and Breeding Yards.
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They are proven and made by poultrymen for poultrymen.
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Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 25, 1919.

FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION.

Devoted to the multiform agricultural interests of the great Southwest and issued every week with the world's biggest Sunday newspaper.

EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY.

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of food production are gladly received.

Good clear photographs of interesting farm and garden activities are always welcomed. The Los Angeles Times Farm and Tractor Section is the only farm journal in the west printing illustrations in the incomparable rotogravure process.

A Momentous Meeting.

UNQUESTIONABLY the most important gathering of men vitally interested in the growing of fruits and vegetables ever held in the West will be opened at Riverside Monday morning. It will be a sextuple convention of fruit and vegetable growers, horticultural experts, entomologists and nurserymen—the first time important State and Coast bodies have ever met jointly to discuss problems of these industries. It is doubly important because of the fact that last year, on account of the influenza epidemic, none of the conventions was held. This year a world of questions and answers will be heard regarding problems which have come up in the past two years or which remain unsolved through several years.

The effect of this joint meeting of growers, officials and entomologists will be widespread. A project for an inter-State agreement on plant and seed quarantines is up for settlement. The growers and horticultural commissioners will both profit from an exchange of views. A better feeling and a more complete understanding of the duties and responsibilities of all concerned will undoubtedly result.

Some of the most notable experts and students of horeiculture and agriculture in America will be present to give the delegates the benefit of long study and investigation. The better farming idea, magnified by war's demands, will be the keynote of the joint meeting.

No Bolshevism There.

HONEST labor, whether in field, workshop, store or office, is at once a preventative of and cure for Bolshevism. The insidious germ cannot live in an atmosphere permeated by toil. Successful labor repulses it. "This is the reason," says President Volney H. Craig of the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau, "that there are no Bolsheviks among honest-to-God farmers."

The farmer, sometimes working all of the daylight hours and often far into the night in order that he and his family may live well, and that his children may be educated, finds anarchistic teachings particularly abhorrent and alien to his conception and mode of life. His toil is rewarded by crops which bring to him a feeling that he is not subject to the control of others; that he has achieved a good living by his own efforts and brain. Who can say that this is not the highest reward of labor?

The Bolshevik who agrees to place his own hot air and the result of the farmer's labor into a common pot and divide equally does not get a hearing with the tiller of the soil. Optimism born of the eternal justice of labor's reward cannot be put into the same pot with the pessimistic offer to level distinctions, conditions and ambitions. The farmers of America will always stand as a bulwark against the kind of thing which has overwhelmed Russia.

Farm Laud Values.

FARM land value had not advanced in the same degree that the composite price of crops and live stock had from the beginning of the war to 1918. Results of a recent investigation by the Bureau of Crop Estimates, United States Department of Agriculture, revealed that, although farm land value alone gained in 1915 and led in the relative advance in 1916, it lost its lead in 1917, and, moreover, fell far behind the relative gain in the price of crops and live stock in that year and in 1918.

From 1914 to 1915 farm land value, not including that of buildings, increased 11 per cent., while the price of crops and live stock lost 3 per cent. In the following year land value went up 23 per cent. above 1914 and the price of crops and live stock also advanced, but only by 12 per cent. A reversal of the relativity of these movements appeared in 1917, when land value gained only 38 per cent, on 1914 and crops and live stock gained 74 per cent. The divergence increased in 1918, since the gain above 1914 was 50 per cent. for land value and 97 per cent for crops and live stock.

Farm land value is supposed to be related, at any rate largely related, to the net profit of farming, and in fact it is often somewhat affected even by single years of high or scant profit, yet the value of farm land advanced in 1915, although the price of crops and live stock declined, in comparison with 1914, and gained relatively much more than price did in 1916; but, on the other hand, its relative gain in 1917 and 1918 was far from equaling that of price. There has been much disparity, first on one side and then on the other, between the two movements of land value and product price.

Perhaps a scarcity of farm labor weakened the demand for farms in the last two years, and perhaps, also, the net profit of farming, because of extraordinarily high cost of production, was not as great as the high price of products would indicate superficially.

THE IMPORTANCE OF IMPROVING ESTABLISHED CITRUS VARIETIES.

BY A. D. SHAMEL,
Bureau of Plant Industry, United States Department of Agriculture.

[During the past few months there has been a decided revival of interest in the planting of citrus trees. Furthermore there is a considerable amount of top-working of some of the citrus varieties to other varieties as a result of market conditions. This makes the subject of bud selection of particular interest to citrus growers. Mr. Shamel and his work are too well known to Southern California orchardists to require special comment.—Ed.]

BUD selection, like seed selection, offers a definite opportunity for public service.

The application of the principles of bud selection is in the pioneer stage. For this reason the possibility of service by trained men is particularly great and the beneficial results are likely to be of more than ordinary value. It is the purpose of this discussion to point out ways and means of introducing and applying methods of individual tree study and care, bud selection, and the propagation of the best strains for the improvement of the established and commercially important citrus varieties.

The improvement to be effected in citrus oftentimes bring serious disappointment to the growers.

I have no objection, of course, to experimental work with new varieties, but my contention is that these trials should be confined to small experimental plantings and not attempted in commercial orcharding. I know of no more grievous error than to advise a grower to plant a fruit variety of unknown value. With annual crops a variety mistake can be rectified with comparatively small loss. With an orchard, however, the condition is entirely different. The growers plant trees which usually require several years of growth to bring into full fruiting. If the variety is wrong, several years of work and expense are wasted. Advice as to variety should be confined to recommendations for those kinds of fruits which have become firmly established not only from the cultural but the market standpoint.

The object of our investigation has been to determine the facts with regard to bud variation and bud selection in the citrus varieties grown commercially in California.

VARIATIONS FREQUENT.

In the beginning of our studies we discovered that the phenomenon of bud variation was of frequent occurrence in the citrus trees of all of the varieties under investigation. We soon found that these variations were of profound importance to the business of growing and marketing the crops of these varieties. We determined the fact that each variety was made up of groups of individuals which differ from all other individuals of the variety in one or more constant and recognizable ch racteristics capable of perpetuation through vegetative propagation. These groups we have called strains. We were able to prove that these strains arose from striking bud variations or mutations which for the most part had been unintentionally propagated by nurserymen and others. It was apparent that these various strains, as is the case with a large number of varieties, had an important commercial influence upon the quantity, quality and value of the crops produced in the citrus orchards.

It seemed important to determine the comparative value of these strains for commercial orcharding, to discover and introduce methods for isolating and propagating the valuable ones and for eliminating the inferior strains. The detailed results of our work along this line have been presented in bulletins issued or in course of publication by the United States Department of Agriculture and which are available to all interested persons. In this discussion I will try to summarize some of our findings and if further information upon any particular point is desired I am always glad of the opportunity to discuss these matters either personally or through correspondence.

Our studies have been conducted for the most part with the Washington navel orange, the Valencia orange, the Eureka lemon, the Lisbon lemon, the Marsh grapefruit, and the Dancy tangerine varieties. Our work has been carried on by means of systematic individual-tree performance records and careful studies of variety, strain, and tree characteristics. In the beginning, six months was spent in a survey of the leading citrus districts of Southern California in order that suitable locations could be found where the conditions were most favorable for a continuous and uninterrupted investigation. Naturally, the soil, climate, methods of culture, and other environmental conditions were carefully considered. Inasmuch as our work has been conducted in commercial orchards, we were concerned with the element of co-operation with the growers. We have been very fortunate from the beginning in securing and holding the hearty co-operation of the growers with whom we have worked. In this way the investigation has been carried on under practical orchard conditions and at a minimum of public expense.

THE PLAN OF STUDY.

We began our studies with full-bearing Washington navel orange trees in a well-known orchard having an established reputation for the production of valuable crops of fruit. The trees in this orchard were planted upon virgin land and have been comparatively free from frost damage. The soil is particularly uniform. The orchard had not been fertilized previous to or during the course of our studies. No pruning had been done except the occasional removal

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SIX.)



A pedigreed Eureka lemon tree

Grown from a bud selected from a superior parent tree. This tree is two years and nine months old and shows the characteristic heavy and desirable fruiting of citrus trees grown from carefully selected buds.

HONEY SEASON STARTED.

The honey season has started in Central Arizona, with the greater production to come from the Salt and Gila River valleys. Initial prices are extremely high, at around $20 a case, or about 17 cents a pound. A few years ago the growers considered themselves fortunate to get 6 cents. The early Arizona honey from the mesquite and other desert blooms is of the finest quality. The later, mainly from alfalfa, is darker colored and mainly is used by confectioners.

ARGENTINA'S WHEAT CROP.

Great strides are being taken by the wheat growers of Argentina. Production of the cereal in that country increased from 53,836,000 bushels in 1895 to 156,387,000 bushels in 1915 and 162,528,000 bushels in 1919. The crop has been highly variable at times, however, on account of severe droughts which visit the republic. The production in 1917 went to 77,393,000 bushels.

WOOL IS CLEANER.

The wool crop of Arizona has been estimated this year at nearly 12,000,000 pounds, from about 1,500,000 sheep. Late sales have been at 60 cents in the grease. Of late years the Arizona wools have been much cleaner than has been known in past years.

production does not mean simply the origination of new varieties. Many people seem to think that plant improvement means only the creation of new kinds of plants. I feel that in the case of the citrus the important work to be accomplished is the conservation and maintenance of the proven varieties which are adapted to our conditions of culture and the demands of the markets. While new varieties of great value have been originated through bud selection as, for example, the Washington navel orange, we are concerned more with the problem of holding this variety true than in trying to originate another variety to take its place.

The success of the citrus industry in California has been due to the culture of a few varieties This condition has resulted in a valuable reputation for comparatively uniform crops from a few well known California citrus fruits. The experience of California citrus growers in this connection is having a profound effect upon citrus propagation and planting in other districts and in the planting of other fruit crops. For example, in Florida the nurserymen and growers have recently adopted five proven and established citrus varieties to be recommended for propagation and planting where many times this number have been propagated and recommended by nurserymen and others in the past. Among deciduous fruits the same tendency is in evidence. As experience has shown that only a few apple varieties are really worthy of commercial planting the intelligent buyers of nursery trees are demanding more and more only those standard varieties instead of experimenting with extravagantly praised new varieties, which

Fancy and Commercial Pigeon Culture.

GROWING FRIERS BY THE DOORSTEP.

BY LUCY BENDER.

A friend suggested the raising of day-old chicks to frying size as the quickest way to make a big profit, on a small investment.

I thought I had no available space, every bit of ground being occupied by garden. Then, on second thought, I remembered that the soil by the kitchen door was so poor that it gave practically no results as garden space. The ground space was three by ten feet and the steps occupied four feet more. That was what I had to work with, but I started in.

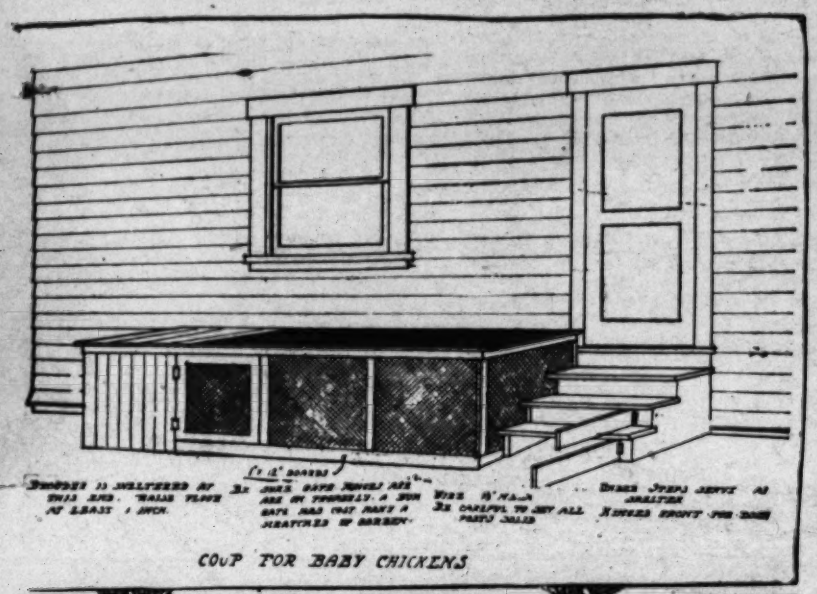
First, I fixed up the steps as shown in the drawing and photograph, which show how the boards under the treads were hinged to make it possible to reach in under them. Then I boarded the side of the steps away from the side against which I proposed to build my pen. That made the coziest shelter imaginable to start with. The next step was to build the pen itself, a simple framework inclosed in half-inch mesh chicken wire. At the other end of this pen I built a miniature brooder-house, putting in a floor two inches off the ground and covering this, and the walls and the ceiling with tar paper. I paid $9 for a galvanized iron brooder and was ready for business.

I then bought 200 day-old chicks, paying $50 for them. They were pure-bred stock of one of the largest breeds. I go on the theory that it takes just as much time and feed to raise a mongrel as a good fowl on which the profit will be worth while. The results fully justified the investment and I am convinced that my experience could be duplicated in many Los Angeles backyards.

ARMY GETS VEGETABLES.

Rumors to the effect that prices for tomatoes at canneries will be lower this year because canned tomatoes held by the government will be thrown on the market are said to be current in some producing sections. The War Department has just announced an increase in the amount of canned tomatoes issued as a part of the army ration and has added the following canned vegetables to the regular ration: Peas, string beans, corn, pumpkin and squash. In this connection officials of the Quartermaster-General's office have stated that these changes in the rations of canned vegetables will entirely dispose of the stocks held by the army and that none of these will be sold.

Out of the garden and over the fire. Sweet corn begins to deteriorate almost as soon as it is picked. No one knows its true flavor unless he has seen it come smoking hot to the table within an hour after being pulled from the stalk.



COOP FOR BABY CHICKENS



Utilizing a small space to advantage.

Above is the plan and below the reality of a scheme for raising friers in a diminutive backyard space as worked out by a Texas woman who now lives in Los Angeles and whose account of this interesting operation appears on this page.

Great Western Besgrade

PROGRESSIVE FEEDING SYSTEM FOR BABY CHICKS

Will save many a chick for you and bring them to their earning period—
STRONG, WELL BUILT, CONSISTENT LAYING HENS.

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Los Angeles

Valley "Discovered."

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE NINE.)

The Rancho Pomelo, the home place of Harry H. Clark of Calipatria, was visited and proved one of the wonderplaces of the tour. It was a well-kept place, with luxuriant growth of ornamental and fruit trees, despite the fact that the farm is but four years removed from its destre state. One of the objects of interest on the place was a pure bred Kalukul ram imported from Asia Minor.

In making the run over to the Westmoreland district great numbers of fat steers were observed. Feeding beef stock is one of the big industries of the north end. One rancher observed that pasturing barley once brings returns of $15 an acre to the ranchers of the district.

A stop was made at the orchard of C. C. Bowles, who declares his Brown Turkey figs brings him $200 an acre net and dates still greater returns. The trip went through large acreages of truck and melon lands. Ranchers of the district are realizing $30 to $45 an acre rental for old alfalfa lands for truck and cantaloupe growing. The growth of the Westmoreland district has resulted in store buildings and residences in ers being built, almost over night.

The Westmoreland school, built as a community center, was inspected and C. F. Boarts, farm bureau director for the center gave a census of that single district which showed 1,552 acres in barley, 8,819 in alfafal, 3,656 in wheat, 5073 in corn, 2,490 in cotton, 3,055 in cantaloupes, 215 in lettuce, 225 in peas and 158 in watermelons. The livestock census showed 3,493 hogs, 2,705 head of beef cattle, 861 head of dairy cattle and 5,913 head of sheep. In cultivation in the district are 23,794 acres.

INTERESTING EXPERIMENT.

On the ranch of the American Fruit Distributors the ranchers learned of an experiment which Manager W. E. Wilson will undertake—the planting about June 15th of sixty acres with tomato seed to try for fall tomatoes. One of Mr. Wilson's demonstrations is in the value of barnyard manure. He took thirty acres which had been cropped with melons for a number of years and which has a rental value of $15 or $20. At a cost of $2 per acre he applied manure and the cantaloupe vines are in thrifty condition with every prospect of equalling in production the "cants" from the $40 and $45 land.

The tour was completed late in the afternoon with visits to the hog ranch of R. N. Miller, who has good farm buildings, and fine Durocs, and to the ranch of E. H. Agee, who has registered Holsteins. The latter's herd sire, is a son of King Valdessa. The two nearest dams of the herd sire average thirty-six and one-half pounds of butter in seven days. On the run south attention was called to the famous Timken ranch, of which C. O. Bullis is manager, and the 101 Ranch, managed by F. J. Davidson. The rancher-excursionists were asked to note the comfortable houses and tent houses supplied for the labor on these two ranches, which is given as the chief reason why they have had little trouble in retaining labor.

At the end of the trip one rancher expressed himself as follows:

"I've been in the valley nine years and I thought I knew it. But my eyes were opened today. I see I've been so busy with my own place that I haven't kept pace with what is going on about me. I really didn't know how big the Imperial Valley is, how much good farming land there is and how we have advanced in the last few years."

Farm Adviser Johnson declares that the success of the trip assures that it will be an annual event. Next year, he hopes, the excursion will cover the south end.—[Arthur M. Nelson, Imperial County Development Agent.

SCHOOL FARM PAYS.

Tucson, Ariz., has a school farm of seven acres, on ground leased by the county. Under Allen T. Flint, who comes from the Iowa Agricultural College, Ames, nine boys are doing the actual farming, each on his own plot. Five of the boys have pigs, with movable fencing. More of them keep chickens. They have plots of grain and have dug the irrigation ditches from the pump house and have built all the fencing there is. A workshop is provided, where the lads do about all the repairing needed. Each boy has been given a credit of $100 by a local bank, with expectation that he will make a good profit on his investment.

All cripples should be killed immediately on being removed from nest or incubator. Do not allow sentiment or tender-heartedness to overrule good business ability or common sense. Weaklings and runts will not pay any dividends. Do not invest too much time or feed on such.

It took a war to get some people to gardening.

SUNFLOWER SEEDS HELP MOLTING HENS.

Plant sunflowers along the chicken yard, the fence, or in that waste spot, and help your hens through the molting season. Sunflowers may be planted any time in Southern California and they occupy the ground but three months in the year. Sunflower seeds contain an oil that seems to help the hens throw off their old feathers and put on a new coat, but the seed should be fed in moderation or a second molt may result.

Grow the giant varieties, which, in this favored region produce heads fifteen and eighteen inches across. They love a sandy loam but will grow well in any soil when supplied liberally with water. Get the fowls used to the seed gradually. A few weeks before molting time give the chickens a light meal two or three times a week only. Gradually increase this to a meal every day. Sunflower seeds may be fed in any convenient form, either scattered in a litter, fed whole with grain or crushed and stirred in with the mash. The seeds make an excellent winter food, but the seeds should be fed in moderation at all times except in the molting season.

These 3 Buttermilk Feeds will make your poultry pay big!

Three feeds—prepared with real dried buttermilk—scientifically porportioned to suit age of fowl.

GLOBE A1 BABY CHICK MASH WITH DRY BUTTERMILK

Made from pure ground grains, mastine and dried buttermilk. For chicks up to 6 weeks old. Keeps them strong, hardy, free from disease. When chicks reach 6 weeks start feeding them

GLOBE A1 GROWING CHICK MASH WITH DRY BUTTERMILK

and watch them grow! Prepared to make chicks grow strong as they mature, and to make them mature rapidly. Guaranteed to contain real dried buttermilk. Then start using

GLOBE A1 LAYING MASH WITH DRY BUTTERMILK

—the finest preparation for making chickens lay that we have ever seen. Results count. Chickens like it and reward you with a full egg basket.

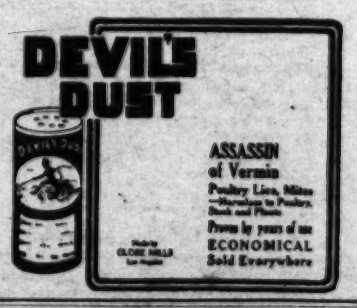
REMEMBER, all these Globe A-1 Poultry Feeds are guaranteed to contain real dried buttermilk, and do not contain ground screenings or "filler," we make no claims for ... that cannot be backed up by the actual experience of poultry raisers who use them.

Get our FACT BOOK -FREE!

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the dried buttermilk do it!



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CHICK AND LAYING.
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Just East of Main Street.

SAVE THE BABY CHICKS

Our book, "CARE OF BABY CHICKS," and a package of GERMOZONE are the best insurance against chick losses. Those formerly losing more than half they hatched now raise better than 90 per cent. To you who have never tried GERMOZONE, we will send postpaid, book and package as above. You pay, if satisfied, 75c; 60 days' trial. We trust you.

Druggists and seed dealers sell GERMOZONE, the best poultry remedy and preventive. For old and young—bowel trouble, colds, roup, musty or spoiled food, limber neck, chicken pox, sour crop, skin disease, etc. Sick chicks can't wait. Do it now. GEO. H. LEE CO., Dept. 530, Omaha, Nebraska.

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Second Page.)

"HORTICULTURAL WEEK" TO BE BIG WESTERN GET-TOGETHER MEETING.

Farm News of the Great Southwest.

DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS.

NILAND.—The deciduous fruit harvest of America is now on. O. A. Steven of Niland started it. On May 10 he shipped to market the first apricots picked in the United States. They were of the Newcastle variety, picked from a tree thirty months old, and were excellent in flavor and appearance. They commanded a price which would shock the growers in a less favored region than Imperial Valley, which is always first in fruit and grape shipments. Last year the first apricots were not shipped until May 20. There are many new apricot orchards in this region, which is especially adapted to the raising of deciduous fruits, grapes, alfalfa and other field crops.

HEAVIEST FRUIT CROP.

PORTERVILLE.—Picking will soon be under way of the first of what promises to be the heaviest deciduous fruit crop in the history of the Porterville district. This production will not be confined to any one variety of fruit, indications at the present time being for record yields of apricots and all varieties of peaches, plums and prunes. Despite the very heavy yield which is indicated, green fruit men are confident prices will go to new high levels, due to enormous demand from Europe, as well as the shortage of supplies in eastern centers in the United States. While the season is too early to indulge in any definite predictions with regard to oranges, every present indication is for a heavy crop of Washington navels. Insect pests have been almost completely absent and weather conditions have been such that trees have put forth a very vigorous new growth.

TO HOUSE LABORERS.

YUCAIPA.—Plans for providing housing facilities for the labor that will be needed in this valley during the apple harvest are now well under way. It is predicted that the crop will be three times as heavy as any crop before it and this means that some adequate facilities for taking care of the laborers must be worked out at once. The plan finally reached is the barrack scheme and it is believed this will work out in good shape. Not only will the valley have an immense crop of apples, probably 600,000 boxes or more, but there will be a big crop of peaches and pears. Many of the groves have planted peaches and pears instead of apples and their trees are now loaded with fruit. The early peaches are of such size that it has been found necessary to thin them out carefully to save the small trees which would be broken to pieces under the weight of the fruit. Conditions are the same in the pear orchards. There will also be a heavy crop of cherries in the few cherry orchards in this section. These crops must all be handled before the apples so that fruit workers will find plenty of work in the valley through the summer.

GOOD CROP ASSURED.

LITTLE ROCK.—Farmers and fruit growers of this section gathered recently on the occasion of the regular meeting of the local farm bureau center to hear Farm Adviser Gordon tell of the recent conference and trip of farm advisers and farm bureau directors from all over the State. Other subjects coming up for discussion included the recently proposed State-wide farm bureau federation of the thirty-five counties now having county bureaus, and also the community programme of work for each local center. Citrus fruit conditions for this section were reported as excellent. Growers are just finishing the second spraying for the codlin moth. The bloom this season has been heavy and with the trees coming through the winter in a thrifty condition, prospects are extremely bright for good crops. Marketing the rapidly increasing crop is now occupying the attention of progressive fruit growers and steps looking toward the formation of a local packing house have been taken so that at a time in the not distant future suitable accommodations will be available for the rapid handling of the entire crop.

WARNS AGAINST GUMOSIS.

REDLANDS.—The orange growers of this section gathered at the grove of I. G. Davis near Bryn Mawr recently to witness a demonstration of the treatment of citrus trees for gummosis, better known as gum disease and scaly bark. Prof. Fawcett of the Riverside Experiment Station conducted the demonstration and showed just how the affected portion of the tree must be carefully cut away and treated with a special solution which precludes its return. "It is often found, however, that the germs of the disease have gone deeper than is shown," said Prof. Fawcett, "so that the grower must watch carefully that the disease does not return. If a place shows on the tree, go after it at once, chisel it out and paint it over. Eternal vigilance will win in the long run and the citrus groves of Southern California will be rid of a real pest." Dr. Fawcett says that there is scarcely a grove in the south that is not affected by the disease, some groves running as high as 200 or 300 trees suffering from the disease. The grower must take heed or it means a great reduction in the production of fruit. The growers in the past have not realized just how much damage gummosis has done in his estimation.

CENTER DIVIDED.

DEL SUR.—That the recent move dividing the Lancaster farm bureau center was a wise one was attested by the recent center meeting at this place, which takes the west side of the original Lancaster district. About thirty farmers gathered to hear Farm Adviser Gordon tell of the progress of the farm bureau movement, what is being done in other centers in the county, and the new community plan for work. With Donald H. Graham as center director it was decided to hold regular meetings at Del Sur and to undertake a drive for an enlarged membership

TRUCK LINE FOR EGGS.

TULARE.—Spoilage of eggs is to be eliminated by the Tulare Co-operative Poultry Association during the summer months, according to a scheme which has been completed by the management for keeping in service during the summer and early fall a motor truck line which is to operate after nightfall and which will make collections of eggs from all farmer members once each twenty-four hours. The association management's monthly report shows that for the past thirty days the average price for select eggs, paid to the members, was 45 cents per dozen, which is 7 cents over last year for the same period, and that the total business of the association for the time covered in the report was $28,000, almost double that of last season.

TALKS ON JUNE DROP.

MONROVIA.—June drop of oranges was the subject of the evening at the last meeting of the Monrovia-Duarte Center at which Dr. J. Eliot Coit was the main speaker. After outlining the causes of the shedding of the immature fruits as principally due to adverse weather conditions accentuated by lack of soil-moisture, and occasionally brought about by the attacks of a common fungus, Dr. Coit proceeded to a discussion of the use of summer cover crop as a preventive of the crop. To obviate the June drop the main requisites for success are early planting and plenty of water. After a general discussion the audience listened to a brief discussion of the recently proposed State farm bureau and a discussion of the new viewpoint on farm bureau work in Los Angeles county. Now that the war-time function of the farm bureau has been accomplished it is necessary to reorganize the work on a peace basis. This means that henceforth the activities of the farm bureau must originate at home in the local centers. Such problems as pruning, fertilization, scalybark and gumosis control, will likely be taken up by different citrus centers in the near future.

RAINFALL INSUFFICIENT.

CHATSWORTH.—Soil moisture conservation was the subject for discussion at the last meeting of the Chatsworth-Owensmouth-Marian-Zelzah center of the farm bureau, led by Farm Adviser Hodgson. Farmers in general and those operating under dry farm conditions especially are beginning to realize that the winter rainfall not only was short but in far too many cases was quickly lost by evaporation. Soil borings made by Mr. Hodgson all over the county, have shown that in most cases winter rainfall has not penetrated further than eighteen inches to two feet, which farmers will of course recognize as being insufficient to insure satisfactory crop growth. This condition emphasizes the necessity for farmers to rigidly adhere to the most approved dry farming practices in order to insure crops year in and out. The advantage accruing to subsequent crops from cropping land to beans for several years has been very clearly shown here on the place of S. E. Goodall, local center director. On land cropped to beans two years Defiance wheat is making fair grain. Where cropped to beans only one year fair hay is resulting and where never cropped to beans the grain is an entire failure. This shows how the soil moisture reserve for several years may be conserved by the cultivation necessary to successfully raise beans. Officers elected for the coming year were S. E. Goodall, director, N. A. Gray, vice-director; R. A. Ahlstrom, secretary and treasurer.

CENTER PLANS ACTIVITIES.

ROOSEVELT.—The Roosevelt center of the Los Angeles county farm bureau was started on its way toward greater agricultural progress at its initial meeting held here recently. Farm Adviser Scribner was present from the county office to tell about the farm bureau work elsewhere both in the State and county and to help lay out plans for the activities of the new center. This center represents what was originally the east half of the district lying in the Lancaster center which was recently divided into two centers. Considerable interest was shown in the meeting and all indications point toward a strong center in this section. There are many problems awaiting solution and which can best be solved through the medium of the farm bureau.

TOMATO GROWERS MEET.

WALNUT.—Tomato culture from all angles was the subject of the evening at a recent farm bureau meeting of the Walnut-Spadra-South Pomona center of the county farm bureau. Farm Adviser Gordon led the discussion and gave an interesting and instructive address on the general subject of tomato culture, arousing considerable discussion from the floor. Mr. Gordon also spoke on the recent conference of farm advisers and farm bureau directors held at Davis and Berkeley. The proposal to federate the thirty-five county bureaus into a State organization also came up for discussion. The meeting was most timely in view of the hundreds of acres being planted to tomatoes in this section for the first time. A number of insect pests, including flea beetles and leaf hoppers, have already put in an appearance and growers are finding that tomato growing furnishes as many pests and problems as any other phase of agricultural effort.

POWER FALLS SHORT.

PHOENIX (Ariz.)—The hydro-electric power plants of the Salt River Water Users Association, though rated at about 20,000 horsepower, fail to fill all demands at times of low level of the Roosevelt reservoir. In such stages there must be a cutting off of the supply to the Inspiration and other great mines near Globe. More power plants are projected along the channel of Salt River, where the water head may be utilized repeatedly. To fill the present needs and to balance the demands of the northern mining and southern agricultural sections, an extension is to be built at once of the Arizona Power Company's lines from the Verde Valley to Phoenix, here to join the local system. The northern company just now has an excess generation of electricity, owing to the closing down of the Jerome and Mayer district copper mines.

Outside of "CALIFORNIA GOLD NUGGETT" Sweet Corn, "HOWLING MOB" Is the Best I Have Grown in California.

Cannot deliver "California Gold Nugget" seed until fall. I recommend as a good substitute, seed of my breeding stock of "Howling Mob," 25 cents an ounce, while it lasts. "Howling Mob" is one of the parents of "California Gold Nugget," and will prove very satisfactory.

"YANCEY'S THREE-IN-ONE," the new pole bean from Italy, is the Wonder of All Beans.

I want as many HOME GARDENERS as possible to try them out this year. WHY? BECAUSE I wish to gain your confidence. Next year I expect to offer new seeds and plants and I know if you will try my beans, you will be glad to try anything I may offer later.

FIRST, as a Snap Bean, "THREE-IN-ONE" stands alone, FOR IT IS ABSOLUTELY STRINGLESS.

SECOND, as a dried, or shelled bean, to bake it is far superior to any you have ever tried, as it is large, extremely rich and tender and of a wonderful nut-like flavor. THIRD, let these beans almost mature on the vines, or pick them when pods begin to dry, then shell and cook as you would GREEN PEAS. We cannot get green peas in summer as a rule and you will find this a delicious substitute. Ordinarily there are but two ways to consider any bean—as a snap or as a dried shell bean. **"Three-in-One"** is not only superior in these, but has a distinction all its own, in that when shelled while green, it will take the place of fresh green peas and other vegetables, which we all enjoy, but cannot get even in California, in the summer time. If not all I claim in every way, I will cheerfully return your money, postage included. 35c per packet (over 2 ounces.) Two packets only to any one person. Hardy and prolific. Plant every two or three weeks.

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Gentlemen: If you have any raw land that you are figuring on clearing and farming soon, why not have it done now and have it plowed and worked down and in good tilth for winter or spring seeding? If there are any obstructions on it such as stumps, boulders, etc., I can make you a much better figure than I would next fall when I will be busy blasting for tree-planting. Can refer you to any amount of satisfied customers.
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SWAT THE FLIES IN THE DAIRY BARNS.

Decrease in milk production, losses of live weight, discontent, and unrest are promoted among herds during the summer



(CONTINUED FROM PAGE FIFTEEN.)

the name of the bank until the animals are paid for.

F. H. Scribner of the United States Department of Agriculture and a farm adviser once by F. A. Gillespie, an Oklahoma oil millionaire, who is to put at least $1,000,000

GILA BEND PROJECT WILL BE REVIVED.

GILA BEND (Ariz.)—The great Gila Bend irrigation project is to be revived at

Live Stock Bulletin.

TESTING COWS TO LEARN THEIR WORTH.

By George Knight, Cow Tester Los Angeles County Farm Bureau.

There are but few farmers in this Golden State that do not know of the cow-testing associations. These few, especially those who call themselves dairymen, are, in the opinion of their brethren who have gone in for cow testing, behind the times. There is an almost universal interest just now in the betterment of the dairy industry.

According to the twelfth census, the average production of butter fat per cow in the United States was only 145 pounds, while in the same period of time, the standard in Denmark had reached 224 pounds butter fat per cow. The Bureau of Statistics of the Department of Agriculture in the census of 1910, reported there were 21,801,000 milch cows in the United States. What a vast difference to Uncle Sam's resources if the low average per cow in this country was raised to that of Denmark. Any dairyman with a good pencil could figure what the profits would be. If Uncle Sam had the difference between the two standards and figured at the prevailing price of $1 per pound, he could pay off the next Liberty Loan in three years.

Investigations by experiment stations and the leading dairy breeds associations show that there are a great number of cows yielding greatly in excess of the low average. It is true that all dairymen cannot have Duchess Skylock Ormsbys with some 1500 pounds of butter per year, or Tilly Alcartras with some 34,000 pounds of milk a year, yet every dairyman should have a sufficiently high standard to insure him a fair profit from each and every cow.

"Breed judiciously, feed intelligently, and weed fearlessly" should be the motto of every dairy farmer. Heaven helps those who help themselves.

STARTED IN MICHIGAN.

The first American cow-testing association was inaugurated at Freemont, Mich., in September, 1905, under the name of the Newaygo County Dairy Testing Association. Its purpose was to promote the dairy interests of its members, to see that every cow should make good returns and to increase enthusiasm and love for the bovine race. Today there are a great many cow-testing associations throughout the land. The need for such work is becoming greater and more urgent each day and the time is probably not far distant when each and every cow will have her actual production down in black and white. Reports from local and general public sales prove the value of such records.

A great many farmers have joined an organization sometime or other, but through lack of interest and failure to receive the anticipated good, have abandoned the work. It takes years for one to realize and reap the value of the work done by the cow-testing association and it is only by close observation of the herd records that good results are obtained. When a man puts $50 to $60 a year into an association, he is not doing it for charity's sake, but to help himself. It is an investment and, if it is properly handled, it ought to yield a high interest in a few years. One man cannot afford, unless he has a sufficient number of cows to warrant him to hire his own tester, to have a private tester, so he joins with twenty or more others to lessen the burden of initial cost. And what he gets for his money depends very much upon each man and his tester.

Any successful member will tell you the secret of the whole matter is simply this, "Pay your fees promptly, whatever they may be, and then see to it that you get your money's worth." The tester is at your service. He is not eating at twenty different homes and sleeping in all kinds of beds for his health's sake. He wants his pay, which is often too little for the amount of work he has to do, so he wishes to impart all the good he can.

FINDING THE GOOD ONES.

The cow tester gives you a monthly written production report of each of your cows. He soon finds out which are the angels and which are the devils. By this careful weighing and testing of the milk, you soon find out which of the two you have been entertaining. Sometimes it is very hard to sell your "darling" cow and keep the homely one, but sentiment should not interfere with such a deal. Use nerve enough to buy feed for those cows that show a profit and the more often you do it, the greater will be your reward.

Association members also have an excellent opportunity to co-operate in the use of good bulls. Bull service in small herds is very expensive, especially so when the bull must be sold at beef prices at the end of three years. The tester can arrange for the exchange of such good bulls among the various members, thus avoiding the loss in prices. Also the risk of introducing the blood of an inferior bull is lessened. The tester can also keep a list of records for all cows offered for sale, and can be of great service in this respect.

WATCH FEED SUPPLY.

Provision should be made at this time of year to guard against a shortage of feed for beef cattle. Careful management and the prevention of overstocking on ranges which have not received an average rainfall will save money later on. Over-grazing should be especially avoided during the growing season, so that there will be a surplus of grass to use during the summer. The planting of forage crops is highly advisable. Such crops may be in the form of silage crops or roughages. Beef cattle men may often plant enough silage or grain sorghum where a little water is available to tide their stock over the dry period, or may plant Sudan, Rhodes or elephant grass for pasture or cutting.

GOOD PRICE FOR CALF.

TULARE.—That Tulare is assuming a place as a center for the breeding of the dairy cattle, as well as a leader in dairy products, is indicated by the announcement of the sale by W. J. Migdon to A. P. Pelerin of a bull calf for $1000, a new record price for dairy stock produced in this county. The animal is of the Hengerveld strain and its dam, Leda Hengerveld, recently established a State record for a seven-day production of butter fat.

The scientific handling of hog cholera was evidenced during the first four months of this year in California in the loss from diseases of swine of all ages of eighteen per thousand, as compared with the ten-year average of thirty-seven per thousand.

USING CALVES TO BUILD UP HERD.

Young calves from good dairy cows are a satisfactory foundation for starting a dairy herd, in the opinion of United States Department of Agriculture specialists. Ordinarily the method advocated is to grade up common cows with a pure-bred bull, requiring a number of years of patient selection and breeding, a period sometimes discouraging to an energetic dairyman. Frequently this causes farmers who want results too quickly to change breeds.

It is expensive to buy mature dairy cows that are free from disease, that have good breeding and show desirable productive ability. Often, especially in new dairy sections, a farmer buys mature stock without being properly prepared to care for it, and many discouragements follow. To a great extent most of this difficulty can be avoided by buying good grade heifer calves from herds of well-established milk production. In some dairy regions it is a common practice to sell the heifer calves for veal. These calves, while only grades, are usually from good producing ancestors and carry a productive ability much greater than common cows.

The buying of such calves to start dairy herds has been tried in several States with excellent results. Of course, the cost of small calves is much less than mature animals, and the danger of disease is also greatly lessened. In general, shipping is simpler. Calves may be shipped by express at from two to four weeks of age, depending upon the distance, with good results if they are properly cared for upon arrival.

In buying it is important to deal only with dairymen. Do not buy from men who purchase calves at stockyards to ship back to the farmers, say United States Department of Agriculture experts, because it is not always possible to determine the breeding of the calves, and calves that are physically unfit may be shipped.

In some cases shipments are made C.O.D., which enables the buyer to see the calves before paying for them. A man who sells calves in this way makes a special effort to please his customers. It seems desirable, especially in sparsely settled sections, that more attention be given to perfecting a satisfactory system of distributing dairy calves to farmers.

KEEP THE DAIRY CLEAN.

Fiber brushes for washing milk utensils should be used instead of the dishrag, as they do better work and are more easily kept clean. A vat is convenient for washing dairy utensils, and one end of the vat can be used for washing and the other for rinsing and scalding. The stove for heating water for washing should be outside the milk room, and fitted with a basin. This can be connected with the tank, water pipe or well.

A garden that produces only one crop and idles away half of the growing season does only half of its duty.



You've got him out of the trenches. Don't send him back to Dairy Drudgery

GIVE him Peace Machinery as modern and as efficient as the War Machinery he has been using. Make things so pleasant and profitable for him that he'll stay on the farm. Don't send him back to hand milking, for that would help to drive him to the city.

Empire Milking Machines have won the deep gratitude of thousands of dairymen by helping them to remain in the dairy business, despite the shortage of help (Empire Milkers, you know, enable one man to do the work of three hand milkers). They have made dairying pleasanter and much more profitable on thousands of farms by eliminating drudgery, saving time, saving the wages and board of one or more hired men, increasing milk production and milking the cows gently and uniformly at every milking—in short, by satisfying both the dairyman and his cows.

They will help to keep your boy on the farm—hand milking will help to drive him away.

Write at once for a copy of the Empire Catalog 101—it will help you to solve your milking problem, and make your work more profitable and agreeable. Call on the Empire dealer, he will be glad to give you full information without obligation.

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DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS.

"HORTICULTURAL WEEK" TO BE BIG WESTERN GET-TOGETHER MEETING.

THE magnitude of the fruit and vegetable growing industries of the Southwest will be mirrored, this week, in the assemblage at Riverside of scores of men eminent in production from ten Western States, Florida, Canada and Mexico. Advancement in horticulture and vegetable growing will be the watchword of an interconvention of six great organizations meeting from May 26 to May 31 in a series of sessions and side excursions to growing centers. The growers and officials to be thus jointly assembled for mutual profit will meet as delegates to the following conventions: Fifty-first California Fruit Growers' and Farmers' convention; Interstate Plant Quarantine conference, California County Horticultural Commissioners' convention, California Association of Nurserymen convention, Vegetable Growers' conference, convention of the Pacific Slope Branch of the American Association of Economic Entomologists. This is the first time these prominent associations have ever met jointly.

More than one quarter of a billion dollars was received by the fruit and vegetable growers and nurserymen of California alone during 1918. Orchard products were valued at $188,305,100, vegetables and melons at $57,076,000, and nursery and floral products at $5,500,000. The investment in these industries is more than a billion dollars. Hundreds of thousands of dollars are spent to combat pests and to protect the industries from outside pests and diseases. Specialists, growers and State and national officials will meet at Riverside to discuss subjects vital to all concerned in this tremendous production. It will be the most important "Horticultural Week" ever held in the West and will be a milestone in the development of the fruit and vegetable production of the Pacific Coast.

Four days, beginning tomorrow, will be given over to addresses, discussions, elections of officers and the general business of the conventions. The programme has been arranged so that, as far as possible, members of individual associations will be able to attend meetings of other bodies. There will be morning, afternoon and evening sessions each of the four days, all being held at the Mission Inn.

The fifth day, Friday, will be "Field Day." There will be an auto trip by way of the Citrus Experiment Station, March Field and Peace Mountain Drive to Corona, where the citrus by-products factory will be inspected and luncheon served. Returning, the route will be through Pomona, LaVerne, Claremont, Uplands and Ontario.

A special meeting of deciduous fruit growers is scheduled for Friday afternoon at Hemet. On Saturday another deciduous growers' meeting will be held at Yucaipa. These meetings will be addressed by George P. Weldon, Deputy State Commissioner of Horticulture; Dr. J. S. Whitten, chief of the Department of Pomology, University of California; E. P. Taylor, Director of Extension, University of Arizona, and Prof. W. L. Howard and W. P. Tufts of the Department of Pomology, University Farm, Davis.

The programme for the joint convention follows:

MONDAY MORNING

Inter-State Plant Quarantine Conference—G. H. Hecke, presiding, will welcome the delegates. Addresses will be made by C. L. Marlatt of the Federal Horticultural Board, Gov. Esteban Cantu of the Northern District of Lower California, W. H. Lyne, British Columbia, topic, "Horticultural Quarantine Work in British Columbia," and Dr. E. P. Meinecke, Federal pathologist, topic, "Portland White Pine Blister Rust Conference."

California Association of Nurserymen—Convention called to order by President Max J. Crowe of Gilroy. Address of welcome, Mayor Horace Porter, Riverside; address by George C. Roeding, Fresno, topic, "The Association's Pleasure and Appreciation;" reports of standing committees, by George C. Roeding, legislation; G. H. Hecke, insects and diseases; J. D. Meriwether, transportation; A. L. Brown, deciduous fruits; D. W. Coolidge, citrus and tropical fruits; Frank T. Swett, viticulture; Daniel MacRorie, gardens; John Wallace, plants and flowers; Theodore Payne, native vegetation; John Gill, arboriculture; Ernest Braunton, nomenclature; E. H. Elmer, exhibitions; H. W. Kruckeberg, publicity.

MONDAY AFTERNOON.

Plant Quarantine Conference—Address by Frederick Maskew, Chief Deputy Quarantine Officer of California, topic, "Quarantine, Their Purpose, and How They May Best be Imposed and Enforced;" discussion by M. L. Dean, Chief of the Division of Horticulture, Olympia, Wash., and W. H. Lyne, Vancouver, British Columbia; address by W. W. Mackie, California State Leader, Cereal Smut Eradication, topic, "Quarantine and the American Cereal Interests."

Vegetable Growers' Conference—George P. Weldon, presiding; address by E. P. Taylor, Tucson, topic, "Uniformity of Rules and Regulations of Potato Seed Certification;" discussions by M. B. McKay, Corvallis, Or.; O. M. Morris, Pullman, Wash., and H. A. Hyde, Watsonville; address, Mrs. Hilda B. Nielson, Sebastopol, topic, "Potato Seed Certification;" discussion by DeLore Nichols, Flagstaff, Ariz., and Eugene Grubb, Princeton, Cal.

Nurserymen—Address, W. S. Shamel, Riverside, topic, "Bud Selection;" address, Prof. W. L. Howard, Davis, topic, "What Root Stocks are We Using?" address, E. J. Wickson, Berkeley, topic, "California Nurserymen of the Fourth Decade;" address, F. O. Popenoe, Altadena, topic, "Avocados and Sub-tropical Fruits."

MONDAY EVENING.

Horticultural Commissioners—Fred Seulberger, Oakland, presiding. Address by G. H. Hecke, Sacramento, topic, "Horticultural Legislation in California, 1919."

Nurserymen—Address by Dr. C. L. Marlatt, Washington, D. C., topic, "Federal Quarantine, its Purpose and Scope;" address by A. W. Morrill, Phoenix, Ariz., topic, "What Constitutes Ground for the Rejection of Nursery Products?" address by G. H. Hecke, topic, "Co-operation and Common Sense in the Application of Horticultural Laws."

TUESDAY MORNING.

Plant Quarantine Conference—Address by W. W. Henderson, Logan, Utah, topic, "Alfalfa Weevil Quarantine;" address by H. R. Logan, Salt Lake City, topic, "Control of Alfalfa Weevil in Utah;" discussion of weevil quarantine by George N. List, Fort Collins, Colo.; W. H. Wicks, Boise, Idaho; S. B. Doten, Reno, Nev.; R. A. Cooley, Bozeman, Mon.; address by H. L. Dean, Olympia, Wash., topic, "Inter-State Quarantine on Potatoes;" discussion by Charles A. Park, Grubb, Princeton, prunings. Address by E. B. Bennett, Boise, Idaho, topic, "Effect of Good Seed on the Vegetable Industry;" address by F. B. Reynard, Los Angeles, topic, "Vegetable Standardization;" address by S. S. Rogers, Davis, topic, "Vegetable Seed Improvement in California;" discussion by Hugh Knight, Riverside; Fred C. Brosius, Sacramento, and F. W. Waite, El Centro, Cal.

Nurserymen—Address by A. L. Wisker, Grass Valley, Cal., topic, "Real Co-operation; is it Possible Within this Association?" address by William T. Kirkman, Jr., Fresno, topic, "Some Nursery Problems of Today;" address, by J. E. Bergtholdt, Newcastle, Cal., topic, "What New Varieties Shall we Grow; What Old Ones Discard?"

TUESDAY AFTERNOON.

Plant Quarantine Conference—Address by Dr. Marlatt, topic, "The Pink Cotton Boll Worm in Texas."

Horticultural Commissioners—Programme of discussions.

Nurserymen—Convention delegates will be guests of the Citrus Experiment Station.

TUESDAY EVENING.

Executive meetings of the Plant Quarantine conference Horticultural Commissioners and Nurserymen will be held. In addition, the Nurserymen will hold a round-table discussion.

WEDNESDAY MORNING.

Fruit Growers and Farmers—G. H. Hecke presiding. Welcoming addresses by Mayor Porter of Riverside and J. R. Gabbert, president of the Riverside Chamber of Commerce; response and report on horticultural legislation in California by G. H. Hecke.

Co-operative and Marketing Associations—Address by George C. Roeding, Fresno, topic, "State Agricultural Society;" address by E. M. Sheehan, Sacramento, topic, "State Viticultural Commission;" address by G. Harold Powell, Los Angeles, topic, "California Fruit Growers' Exchange;" address by F. B. McKevitt, Sacramento, topic, "California Fruit Distributors."

Entomologists will hold a meeting at 9:30.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON.

Fruit Growers and Farmers—C. C. Teague, Santa Paula, presiding. Address by E. E. [illegible] topic, "California Fruit Exchange;" address by George W. Pierce, Davis, topic, "Almond Growers' Exchange;" address by C. Thorpe, Los Angeles, topic, "California Walnut Growers' Association;" address by Dr. Samuel Fortier, Chief of the Irrigation Division, Department of Agriculture, Berkeley, topic, "Relation of Soil Moisture to Orchard Irrigation Practice;" address by B. B. Meek, Oroville, topic, "Oranges for Thanksgiving;" discussion, W. L. Crowe, Porterville.

WEDNESDAY EVENING.

Fruit Growers and Farmers—Address by Gov. William D. Stephens of California; address by Dr. Marlatt, topic, "Federal Plant Quarantine Work;" address by Thomas P. Hunt, dean of the University of California College of Agriculture, topic, "The Trend of Agricultural Prices;" address by G. Harold Powell, Los Angeles, topic, "National Price Fixing of Foodstuffs and its Results."

THURSDAY MORNING

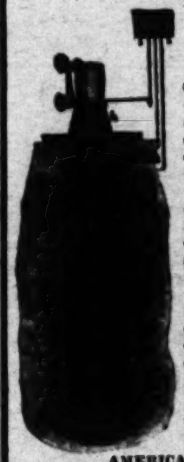
Fruit Growers and Farmers—E. A. Chase, Riverside, presiding. Address by Max J. Crowe, Gilroy, topic, "California Association of Nurserymen;" address by Mark Grimes, San Francisco, topic, "Central California Berry Growers' Association and the Tomato Growers' Association;" address by Wilmon Newell, Gainesville, Fla., topic, "Citrus Canker;" address by Dr. Elwood Mead, Berkeley, topic, "Land Colonization;" address by John T. McBean, Los Angeles, topic, "War Savings for 1919;" discussion by H. S. Fawcett, Riverside; C. E. Needham, Covina.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON.

Fruit Growers and Farmers—C. C. Chapman, Fullerton, presiding. Address by H. C. Dunlap, San Jose, topic, "California Prune and Apricot Growers;" address by F. H. Wilson, Fresno, topic, "California Peach Growers;" address by G. I. Lytle, Perris, topic, "Alfalfa Growers of California;" address by Harris Weinstock, San Francisco, topic, "Farmers' Co-operative Marketing and the State Market Director;" address by J. C. Whitten, Berkeley, topic, "Relation of Experiment Station Work to Practical Fruit Growing."

There will be an evening session of the Fruit Growers' and Farmers' conference.

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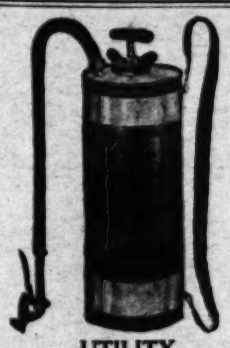


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ASSOCIATED PRESS.
May 25.—Hawk... message from the Revenge to the ...

...e stopped owing ...her in the feed ...radiator to the ...ing blocked with ...solder and the ...ose in the radi...

...ult of the Rolls ...which ran aboard ...from start to fin... all the water had ...

...trouble in landing ...e we were picked ...ship Mary, after ...ater for ninety ...leave Thurso at ..., arriving in Lon... evening."

...lay 25.—Missing ...rtually given up ... G. Hawker and Lieutenant Commander Grieve, Brit... essayed a flight ...antic ocean, with... against disaster

TESTING COWS TO LEARN THEIR WORTH.

By George Knight, Cow Tester Los Angeles

WATCH FEED SUPPLY.

Protection should be made at this time of year to guard against a shortage of feed for beef cattle. Careful management and the prevention of overstocking on ranges which have not received an adequate rainfall will

USING CALVES TO BUILD UP HERD.

Young calves from good dairy cows are

SWAT THE FLIES IN THE DAIRY BARNS.

Decrease in milk production, losses of live weight, discontent, and unrest are promoted among herds during the summer months as the consequence of the activities of the common stable fly and horn fly. An average decrease in milk flow of from 25 to 40 per cent. is not uncommon as the direct result of flies and the extreme heat of summer, according to dairy specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture.

Remedies are darkened barns, stable sanitation, and spraying with fly repellants. Thorough treatment of manure, its daily removal from the barn to a distance, the use of hanging burlap or other devices in the barn doors to brush flies from the animals, baited fly traps placed outside the barn, and closed milk pails are among the necessary requirements for keeping flies away.

The stable fly, armed with biting mouth parts, punctures the hide of cows and sucks their blood, while the horn fly locates at the base of the horns, where it irritates the skin and causes the formation of congestions which resemble mosquito bites. Both species of these flies propagate rapidly and require only from ten to sixteen days in which to hatch their eggs and produce new hordes of pests which operate for cow discomfort.

The stabling of cows during the heat of the day in cool, darkened barns is recommended as one of the best means of eliminating the fly evil, provided adequate labor is available to keep the stables clean and sanitary. As manure provides an ideal breeding material for flies, it is imperative that none of it be allowed to accumulate in or around the stable. Spraying the animals with some fly repellant, such as kerosene emulsion, is an effective remedy, but requires repeated applications. Repellants should be used with great care, as no good one has yet been devised which is not likely to slightly taint the milk. It is best to spray the cows just before milking each evening, using a hand spray pump or applying it with a brush or a sponge. There are some anti-fly solutions on the market which are more or less effective. Most of them consist of some coal-tar product combined with either fish oil, oil of tar, or rosin. Lime sprinkled about the barn on manure is also useful in destroying flies.

To prepare kerosene emulsion—one of the cheapest and best home-made fly repellants—dissolve one-half pound of yellow soap in a gallon of soft water heated to the boiling point, and with this combine two gallons of kerosene in a barrel where the solution can be churned vigorously. Dilute this mixture with six gallons of water. This amount of emulsion is sufficient for spraying 100 cows and should be prepared only as needed. When smaller amounts are required they should be prepared in the proportions given.

The estimated total value of farm live stock in Canada in 1918 was $1,326,766,000; horses, $458,155,000; milch cows, $307,244,000; other cattle $308,814,000; total cattle, $706,058,000; sheep, $48,802,000; swine, $112,751,000.

Necessary information on garden insects and diseases is contained in the United States Department of Agriculture's Farmers' Bulletin No. 856, which will be sent free upon request.

A fund to fight scab diseases will be assembled by sheep men of California.



An effective fly-trap.

PIG CLUB RECORD. IS EXCEPTIONAL.

TULARE.—Harry Martin won the silver loving cup which was given by the Farm Bureau as the first prize in the pig club competition which has just closed, the second award being made to Truman Sunkel and the third to Howard Martin. The pigs were judged by Allen Thompson, L. C. Truett and J. W. Bears, all well-known swine breeders of this district. Martin's record on which the first award was based is considered a very exceptional one, in that he scored 98 points. The cup which was presented to Martin will become his property if won the second year in succession.

The average weight of the pigs at the start of the contest, which was participated in by eleven boys, was sixty pounds, their weight on the day of the judging averaging 250 pounds. The average cost to add a pound of weight to the pigs was 9 cents, the records show, and the animals made an average gain of one and one-half pounds daily. The pigs were sold at a Farm Bureau auction following the judging and brought $18.50 per hundred.

HAY IN ARIZONA.

Official advices are that Arizona's hay production last year amounted to 517,000 tons, valued at $13,500,000. Most of it came from the Salt River Valley, where over 100,000 acres are in alfalfa. There has been something of a shrinkage in acreage, due to cotton planting, but the sales price more than brings up the total valuation to the figures of past years.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE FIFTEEN.)

the name of the bank until the animals are paid for.

F. H. Scribner of the United States Department of Agriculture and a farm adviser of Los Angeles county, left Los Angeles on Thursday, May 15, to buy six or seven carloads of registered Holstein, Guernsey and Jersey heifers. He will visit Wisconsin, Missouri and Texas looking for these animals. Riverside county is to receive one carload each of Holsteins and Jerseys. San Bernardino county will get one carload of Guernseys and one car of Holsteins. Los Angeles county will get one carload of Holsteins and a carload of Guernseys.

There will undoubtedly be other orders for cattle in addition to those already received, as there are a number of breeders who are contemplating purchasing several head each.

This importation from the East will be a great stimulus to the breeding of better cattle in this section, and marks another step forward in making Southern California the richest agricultural country in the world.

An experimental trainload of steers was recently sent by the California Cattlemens' Association to Kansas City, in accordance with the plans outlined at the convention of cattlemen held at the University Farm, Davis, Cal., April 6 and 7. It will be remembered that several train loads are to be shipped East this year to prevent, or more correctly, relieve, the overstocking of the California market with cattle, which usually occurs during May and June, when fat cattle are being turned off from grass. The first trainload was shipped by Mr. Mills of Bakersfield. They were young steers averaging but 875 pounds and brought $15 per hundred. The train made passenger time and went through with an average shrinkage of but sixty-three pounds per head. L. A. Nares, president of the California Cattlemens' Association, feels highly encouraged at this fine showing and plans to send several more trainloads in the near future.

The San Fernando Valley is rapidly becoming a center for well-bred hogs. Among those who have recently purchased some choice breeding Duroc stock are L. W. Terrell, J. L. Stevenson, Bert Leest, J. L. Hitchcock, Van Nuys; Ed F. Meyers, Lankershim; Gavin Craig, T. J. Walker, San Fernando. Purchasers of fine Poland Chinas are W. G. Lauesen, W. T. Witzet, J. H. Douglas, Van Nuys; Dr. Gardner, Lankershim, and Beech & Son, San Fernando.

W. B. Hewitt of Van Nuys reports the sale of his yearling Duroc boar to the firm of Bellar & Borden of Carlsbad, Cal. An eastern livestock man who is familiar with the Duroc herds throughout the Middle West, when visiting the ranch of Mr. Hewitt recently, praised this boar as exceptionally well grown for his age. The boar is a son of Great Model and out of a Grand Golden Model sow, both of which are owned by the Winsor ranch of Bonita, San Diego county.

One of the oldest breeders of Poland China swine in the vicinity of Fresno is Charles Gatewood. He has bred much of the good stuff found in that vicinity. His sows are of Blue Valley, Tecumseh and Hanscher Dale Jones lines of breeding. His two herd boars are Giant Bob and King's Big Bone Leader. Giant Bob is a son of the noted boar, Big Bob, and was bred by B. C. Shires, Durham, Mo. He is now but fourteen months of age and weighs 505 pounds, which is evidence of his great size. King's Big Bone leader is an excellent boar and was grand champion at the 1918 California State Fair.

Fred Gatewood, Fresno, has a fine herd of big type Poland China swine. His herd is headed by Fresno Sampson, by Mac Sampson, grand champion at the 1916 International Live Stock Show in Chicago. Fresno Sampson was bred by Sam McKelvey, Fairfield, Neb. Another boar in service on this ranch is Fresno Boy by Orange Boy, bred by I. J. Conrad, Melburn, Iowa. Fresno Boy is a full brother to Liberty Boy, said to be the highest-priced under-a-year boar ever sold.

The Winsor ranch at Bonita in San Diego county, reports the sale of a Duroc boar to R. N. Miller of Brawley. The boar was sired by Great Model, one of the best transmitting and breeding boars in California. Mr. Miller is head hog buyer for the Cudahy Packing Company and has the largest herd of pure bred hogs in the Imperial Valley.

Dr. Ridgeway of McFarland has recently put in a herd of some fifty registered Holsteins. This is one of the first full herds of registered animals in this vicinity of the San Joaquin Valley, but many other ranchers expect to add registered animals to their herds soon.

GILA BEND PROJECT WILL BE REVIVED.

GILA BEND (Ariz.)—The great Gila Bend irrigation project is to be revived at once by F. A. Gillespie, an Oklahoma oil millionaire, who is to put at least $1,000,000 of his own money into the enterprise. A couple of weeks ago he bought of the Santa Fe Company, through W. J. Murphy of Phoenix, absolute title to 72,000 acres of land in this vicinity, land that had been located with Moqui reservation scrip ten years ago. Mr. Murphy had held an option for two years, with an investment of about $100,000.

Now word has come that Mr. Gillispie has made the project complete through the purchase, from Charles F. Ainsworth of Phoenix, of the entire stock and water right holdings of the Gila Water Company, held by him subject to a lien of the Valley Bank Adjustment Company, now satisfied. Mr. Ainsworth is understood to have taken a considerable stock interest in the enterprise as part payment.

James B. Girard of Phoenix, once State Engineer, has been named as chief engineer of the new irrigation works planned. Charles E. Crowley, who dug the original canal, now of the Sherer Construction Company, Los Angeles, is to come back, to repair the forty-mile canal, at an estimated cost of $75,000, and build a new bed-rock diversion dam, figured at $650,000. The old dam was destroyed by flood, as it had been merely placed on the sand, but the abutments and headworks are still in place. The dam and canal cost the Greenhuts of Peoria about $2,000,000. The dam break occurred just as the first flow of water had reached Gila Bend. Before the Greenhuts was Lewis Wolfley, a territorial governor, who spent about $500,000 before he had to turn the project over.

It is not known whether the purchaser will continue the Gila Water Company or have a new organization, though the capitalization has been set at $2,000,000. It is told that a new townsite will be established on the Southern Pacific at a point twelve miles from Gila Bend.

The canal heads on the Gila River about twenty miles north of this point and crosses the Southern Pacific a short distance to the eastward, then continuing west, along the railroad, with the landfall to the northward. Most of the land is of excellent quality and level, suitable for cotton or alfalfa, and generally similar to that around Phoenix or Florence. Water from the Gila may be sufficient for grain crops, for most of the acreage included in the project. The summer flow may be light, though it has been increased materially of late years by seepage from the great irrigated valleys above. Pumping may be resorted to in the lands lying nearer the river.

County Horticultural Commissioner Brock of Ventura is rearing Calosoma beetles for the fight on the corn earworm if it appears in the bean fields of the county. He hopes to be able to liberate the beetles in large numbers to prey upon the pests should the occasion arise.

C. C. Staunton, formerly horticultural commissioner of San Luis Obispo county, has been appointed farm adviser of Ventura county.

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Improving Citrus V arieties.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE SIX.)

LIMESTONE DEPOSIT TO BE DEVELOPED.

TORRANCE.—Thousands of tons of limestone will be used on lands in the Torrance-Lomita district within the next few years if the plans of the Torrance Lime and Fertilizer Company materialize. This company is now developing a deposit of limestone found in some hills on the Weston ranch, adjoining the Palo Verde hills, between Redondo Beach and San Pedro. The limestone deposit covers an area of thirty-seven acres, and is said by the company and officials to be of good quality, particularly adapted for



Limestone deposits in Torrance-Lomita district.

The "find" is being developed by the Torrance Lime and Fertilizer Company as a means to improving the land yields in the vicinity. The men in the photograph are testing out limestone from the surrounding hillsides in an improvised kiln.

Okra is grown in much the same manner as cotton and, like that fiber plant, requires plenty of warmth and moisture to produce a satisfactory crop. While okra has a very modest food value, it is desirable for making soups, and canning with tomatoes.

of the suckers and dead wood. The trees had not been affected by scale or other insect pests or fungus diseases. Uniform cultural practices were followed up to the time that our studies were finished. No rebudding had been carried on until after our studies had demonstrated the advisability of top-working the undesirable trees. In other words the environmental conditions were such that comparative individual fruit and tree characteristics could be studied intelligently. Similar conditions were secured for the performance-record plats of the other citrus varieties which were subsequently studied.

Usually, one hundred trees were included in a performance-record plat. As a rule each plat was formed by taking five rows of trees containing twenty trees each. These plats were carefully located in each orchard so that any apparent environmental cause of differences in individual-tree behavior was avoided. In all cases the sources of buds from which the trees were propagated and the kind of stocks used were known. The trees in these plats were given individual tree numbers so that the records could be kept without confusion. This system has since been extensively adopted by orchardists in order to carry out individual-tree care.

Each tree was picked separately. The fruits were studied individually and assorted into commercial grades and sizes. The weight and number of fruits in each grade and each size were recorded. Variable fruits were classified and when particularly striking variations were discovered they were traced to the branches which produced them. These variable limbs were then kept under close observation during the entire period of our studies.

While our data from the individual trees and branches in these trees are of fundamental importance, we believe that the intimate tree and fruit knowledge gained during our individual tree studies is of the most value and importance. Our systematic performance records enabled us to gain an invaluable definite knowledge of the fruit and tree characteristics which otherwise would have been impossible. Therefore, we feel that our yield data are only a part of the story. The other and most valuable feature is that more or less intangible faculty of finding and identifying tree and fruit characteristics which is only developed by constant and concentrated systematic study. We have been fortunate in that we have been able to give this work our undivided attention for nearly ten years. We have about concluded our studies of the trees of the different strains in the original performance record plats and are now undertaking the study of other plats which consist of progenies from select trees of the original plats.

INDIVIDUAL VARIABILITY.

In order to illustrate this phase of our studies we will refer only to the variability of the individual trees in some of our Washington navel orange plats. It is fairly typical of this condition in the trees of the other varieties in similar plats.

In the studies of the fruits from the typical Washington navel orange trees it was found that occasionally one or more fruits, very different and distinct from the typical Washington navel oranges—such as those typical of the Golden Nugget, Australian Corrugated, Yellow, or Thomson strains, occurred in the crop. This astonishing condition led to a careful study of the occurrence of these fruit variations in trees of the Washington strain before picking. It was soon found that the individual fruit variations, such as the Golden Nugget oranges in a Washington strain tree, correspond in all particulars to the fruits borne by the Occidental Golden Nugget trees found in the orchards in which the performance record plats were located.

One of the first and most important individual fruit variations observed in a Washington strain tree in 1910 in one of the performance-record plats was an Australian navel orange. Shortly after the discovery of this single fruit variation, a limb in a near-by Washington tree was found to bear a large number of these typical Australian fruits. A further study of this orchard revealed several trees bearing all or nearly all Australian fruits and having the peculiar upright habit of growth so characteristic of the trees of this strain.

A study of the occurrence of the single fruit variations found in some of the Washington trees revealed their occurrence in other trees as limb sports and in other cases as individual trees. For example, typical unproductive limbs were found in several trees and soon thereafter unproductive trees having the same foliage and habit of growth characteristics as the unproductive limbs were found scattered throughout the orchard.

In addition to these very striking and unmistakable limb and fruit variations in the Washington trees found in our performance-record plats, many other less striking variations have been observed. Among these variations is a long list of so-called chimeras, where one section of fruit is of one type and

It should be stated in this connection that our observations have of necessity been confined to comparatively few trees and a wider range of study will likely discover many additional and interesting variations. Several such instances have been brought to our attention.

Some of the trees in our performance record plats have shown but few or none of these variations. It is probable that some important variations did exist but were overlooked. Furthermore, it seems probable that many variations are always overlooked because of our lack of knowledge concerning the characteristics of such variations and their significance.

Certain trees in the plats have been productive of very many variations year after year. The trees of some strains are more prolific in variations than those of other strains. For example, our Thomson trees have proven to be more variable than our Washington trees. This condition is extremely significant when considered from the viewpoint of securing bud wood for propagation.

STRAINS OF CITRUS.

In our performance record plats we found a total of fourteen strains of the Washington navel orange, twelve Valencia orange strains, seven strains of the March grapefruit, eight strains of the Eureka lemon, and five strains of the Lisbon lemon. In these plats these strains occurred as individual trees and had evidently been propagated unintentionally. In the Washington navel orange, the Golden Nugget, the Thomson and the Yellow strains have been propagated commercially on a small scale.

We selected the Washington navel orange for our first study largely on account of the fact that the trees were propagated on sweet seedling orange stocks and if the Washington buds failed to grow and the stocks developed in their stead, there could not be any question as to this condition. Sweet seedlings do not produce Washington navel orange trees.

In deciduous orchards whenever a strange tree is found its presence is usually explained on the ground that the tree is a "seedling." In other words it is assumed in the case of the off-type tree that the bud did not grow and that the seedling grew in its place and produced the different tree. This age-worn explanation of the origin of the variations of deciduous fruits is undoubtedly responsible for much misleading information as to the origin of the new varieties. In view of the fact that many apple orchrads are propagated upon French pear stock the absurdity of this explanation is apparent in such cases. Yet we have repeatedly heard it offered by growers of such orchards. We have been taught so forcibly that the variations found in our orchards are of seedling origin that usually no other exlanation is considered. In recent years, however, more caution is usually being observed when considering the origin of these variations which have sometimes been propagated and introduced as new varieties. The loose and often-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SEVEN.)

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GETTING THE BEST RESULTS FROM THE CREAM SEPARATOR.

BY P. J. COONEY.

When the cows are on grass through June, July and August, they are at their best and are giving large quantities of milk. The milk is then easy to skim, being more fluid. The reverse is the case in the winter, in the North, or in the dry season in California, when cows are fed on dry feed, or the pasturage is withered and without much moisture. Hence it is generally the case that the milk tests

Even in this climate, after a cool night will run up, and cause the machine to run slow at first, thus preventing the desired uniformity, of speed. The thinnest of oil will run at times, and to avoid this, every bearing on the machine should be flushed with kerosene about once in two or three weeks. This also washes out of the bearings any sand or grit which may have accumulated.

LIVESTOCK BULLETIN.

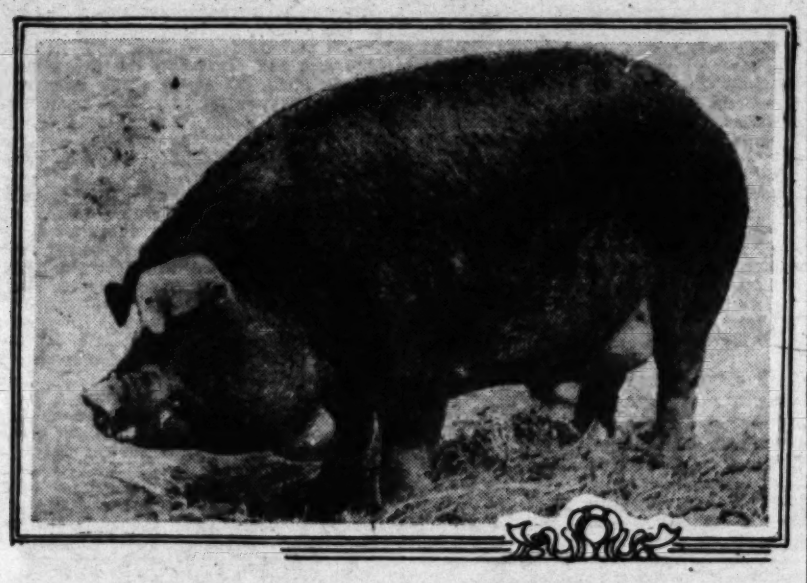
BY H. S. HOARD.

The Fred Hartsook Ranch at Lankershim recently became the possessor of a fine Poland China boar, Big Smooth Jumbo. He is all that his name implies, for he is both big and smooth. He stands over forty inches high, has very heavy bone, and yet shows no signs of coarseness. He weighs 950 pounds in just ordinary breeding condition.

The senior herd sire of this ranch, I-B-A Wonder ,although 6 years of age, is still very active, and a sure breeder. There are now six sows from Dr. Avery Newton's place at the Hartsook ranch, to be bred to the ranch boars.

Sales of bred gilts and boars have been very good, Mr. Hartsook says, and a large number have been sold to beginners in the business for their foundation herds.

The Millbrae herd of registered Holsteins at Millbrae, Cal., consists of 150 head. Registered Holsteins have been bred on this ranch for more than fifteen years and the results of using high class herd bulls are shown by the heavy-producing cows which make up the herd. Among the bulls used was Sir Inka Alcartra 79441, a brother to the great forty-pound cow, Tilly Alcartra.



Cherry Volunteer 2nd 80607.
Grand champion Duroc boar Riverside Fair, 1918. Owned by Ireland Ranch, Owensmouth.

who holds the world's record for milk from one to six years.

Another great bull used in this herd was Rag Apple Clothilde Korndyke 105151, a son of Sir Rag Apple Korndyke, who has thirty-one A.RO. daughters ,two of which have records of over thirty pounds of butter in seven days. Another bull now in use is King Pointer Musa Netherland 89775, a son of the great bull, King of the Pontiacs, who has 241 A.R.O. daughters, twenty-eight of which have records from thirty to forty-four pounds of butter in seven days.

The daughters of these bulls have proven to be very heavy producers, many of them giving over 100 pounds of milk in one day.

California now has a herd of Polled Hereford cattle. Polled Hereford cattle, though rapidly becoming popular in the East and Middle West, have only recently been introduced in this State. These cattle, known as Double Standard Polled Herefords, are nothing more nor less than the old reliable Hereford cattle with nothing gone but the horns. This breed of cattle has been developed by the mating of the freaks of the Hereford breed which occasionally fail to develop horns. Mr. Gammon of Des Moines, Iowa, began the mating of these animals fifteen years ago. By careful selection of good animals which were naturally hornless he built up a small herd, whose offspring were disseminated throughout the Central West, until today there are hundreds of breeders of Polled Herefords in the United States and Canada.

There are many things to be said in favor of cattle without horns, especially where they are kept closely confined, or pastured in small areas. You have doubtless seen a horned cow or steer keep a feed bunk, water tank or shed clear of all other cattle. Hornless cattle, not being able to do this, permit the entire herd access to the feed, water and shelter provided for the herd. You may have had the experience of benig severely bruised by a blow from an animal's horn as it swung its head at a fly on its side, or in reaching for feed. It is a well-known fact that cattle without horns will ship better and more economically than cattle with horns, as a larger inch bone. He has a high arched back, well sprung ribs, is evenly fleshed, with wide, well let down hams, and athough he is very large, there are no signs of shields. He is a son of the noted boar Cherry Chief 2d and out of Volunteer Defender Lady. The junior herd boar on this ranch is Irelands Joe Orion bred by the H. K. Stewart estate of Washington Courthouse, Ohio. He is a son of Joe Orion Cherry King 4th who is full brother to the $10,500 boar Jack Top King owned by the Duntrieth Farms of Tennessee. Irelands Joe Orion is only a year old and is very growthy for his age, standing thirty-two inches high. The sows in this herd, with two exceptions, are all descendants of the two foundation sows Defenders Fancy S. and Cardinal Lady C. The offspring of these sows were heavy winners at the Riverside County Fair and Liberty Fair last fall.

The swine show at the 1919 Fresno County Fair promises to be the best ever held at this fair grounds ,according to Fred Gatewood, who has charge of the swine exhibits. There have already been seventeen herds of Durocs nominated for the futurity show, and twelve herds of Poland Chinas. Other nominations are expected within a few days. There is an increasing interest in good hogs around Fresno and the exhibits at the county fair are a reflection of the interest which is being taken.

Southern California is rapidly awakening to the importance of and great possibilities for the raising of good cattle in this section of the State.

For several months plans have been on foot to finance the ranchers ,especially the young men, in purchasing pure-bred cattle. The banks have readily co-operated in the movement, in fact, being the prime movers. The plan varies somewhat in different communities but is along this line: The cattle are selected by an expert approved by the bank and the animals are turned over to the farmer on the payment of 25 per cent. of the purchase price, the title remaining in

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SIXTEEN.)

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Holstein-Friesian Cattle
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Masterpiece, Longfellow, Robin Belle, Rookwood, Duchess and Rival's Champion's best strains. Fine individuals of both sexes—we pay registration fee.
Careful attention given to mail orders.
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Registered Holstein Bull for Sale. KING PONTIAC TOPSY GERBEN, a bull of proven transmitting ability. Sired by KING PONTIAC TOPSY, who has 17 ARO daughters, one with a record of 32.40 pounds of butter in 7 days. His dam, MADRIGAL JOHANNA GERBEN, is a cow of excellent conformation and a heavy producer. PRICE, $175.00.
Bull calves, ready for service and younger, $50.00 to $100.00.
50 high grade Holstein heifers, ready to freshen soon.
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26.01-LB. HOLSTEIN BULL FOR SALE
Well marked—well grown—good and straight. Dam: BLACK PATTI, 64864. ARO record. 7 days, 26.01 lbs. of butter—618.20 lbs. of milk. 30 days, 106.43 lbs. butter—2672.20 lbs. of milk. The fourth month after freshening she made 100 lbs. of butter—a very heavy and persistent producer. Sire: PRINCE HISBE WALKER, 176950, a son of PRINCE GELSCHE WALKER from 26.68 lb. daughter of JULIANA KING OF RIVERSIDE.
Send for extended pedigree and picture.
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from great producing families on both sides of his pedigree. Well marked, large size, soon ready for service. Sired by 32.76-lb. bull SEGIS PONTIAC DE KOL BURKE LUIT and out of the 34.77-lb. cow, COLOMA BEAUTY BUTLER MAID. She is now on 30-day and yearly test, and going strong. She is one of the most promising year-old heifers in the State.
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100 Females Headed by Sir Veeman Korndyke Pontiac.
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HERE IS AN OPPORTUNITY
To buy a Holstein bull that is sure to grow more valuable. Sired by the great bull
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Who is a brother to the world's record cow, DUCHESS SKYLARK ORMSBY. These bulls are out daughters of A.R.O. cows with records as high as 33.97 pounds of butter in 7 days.
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HIGH CLASS SHORTHORNS
Young stock both sexes for sale—one or a carload.

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Pure-blooded, registered and tuberculin tested
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Bull calves from A. R. cows and sired by bulls of the richest blood of the breed, and boar pigs out of the champion prize-winning stock of the country, for sale at reasonable prices. Both bulls and boars guaranteed breeders. Your scrub bull or boar will be taken in trade. Write for information.
D. O. BRANT, Mgr. Elliott-Brant Rancho.
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DUROCS AT CRAIG RANCH, Owensmouth, California.
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The most popular herd in the West.
Our Duroc-Jerseys make us money.
They will do the same for you.
A son of GREAT MODEL will make your herd popular.
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Duroc-Jerseys at Ireland
You will need a BOAR in May. After inspecting others, call at the ranch and see our fall pigs before buying. Big Type, high backed, long sons of Cherry Volunteer 2nd ready for service. They get the pigs. RANCH AT OWENSMOUTH, CAL. City office, 1219 Brockman Bldg., Los Angeles.
VISITORS ALWAYS WELCOME.

Pure Bred Shropshire Ram Lambs
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Ready for Sale About JULY.
No more DUROC JERSEY pigs for sale at present. Have some fine litters coming along. WILL HAVE WEANLINGS FOR SALE IN JUNE.
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Registered Hampshire Swine
Boar and Sow Pigs for sale, 10 weeks old, sired by
BILDAD 56241
A grandson of the noted boar,
SURE MIKE
and out of prolific sows. Price $25 and $30.
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THE ADVANCED TYPE POLAND CHINAS
Model Fellow, 249121; Orange King, 271227; King Gerstdale Jones; King's Timm; Master Buster; the sires at the head of herd.
Boars and Sows for Sale at All Times.
M. BASSETT & SON, Hanford, Cal.

LARGE TYPE
POLAND - CHINAS
"Best in the West."
California Gerstdale, Kings County Buster and P. E. WONDER are my herd boars. Something to sell at all times.
J. A. CRAWSHAW
Hanford, Kings County, California

BIG TYPE POLAND CHINAS.
Boar Pigs, 4 to 7 months, $35.00 to $100.00.
Sow Pigs, weanlings, $25.00 to $35.00.
Sired by my great boar, Greenfield's Special, a son of "Superba."
Two 2-year-old sows, bred in March to "Peake's Wonder Giant." Cholera immuned. Free from lice.
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FARM and TRACTOR MAGAZINE
of the SUNDAY TIMES
The Greatest Newspaper of the Southwest.

LIMESTONE DEPOSIT
TO BE DEVELOPED

TORRANCE.—Thousands of tons of limestone will be used on lands in the Torrance-Lomita district within the next few years if the plans of the Torrance Lime and Fertilizer Company materialize. The company

use on farming soil. Much of the product will be sold for this purpose, it is declared.

The limestone will be dredged from the ground by large electrical pumps and conveyed by pipe line to the company plant. A road now being put through the hills will be completed within a few weeks, and it is planned to carry the product out on trucks over this route. Officers of the company state that limestone is in considerable demand in the Lomita-Torrance and harbor districts for domestic use or for irrigation or watering stock. The same motor will grind all the feed required for the stock on the farm, and if silos are a part of the equipment, the tractor will make the silage and hoist it into the silo. It will run a corn shredder for dry fodder, or turn the grindstone for sharpening tools, it will churn the butter, operate a washing machine, or generate electric lights. When the harvest season arrives, the tractor will furnish the power for threshing the grain, and will pull a string of heavily loaded wagons to the grain warehouses or to market. In the winter months a farmer can use his tractor to cut up the wood needed for fuel or fence posts or repairs, and if he has sufficient trees in his woodlot he can add to his income by cutting up the dead and weak trees and selling the wood in nearby towns.

So many ways have been found in which the tractor can be used to advantage that there is very little occasion for storing it away, but if that time does come the farmer need not worry about the cost of keeping it in idleness, for it consumes fuel only when at work, and protected by a canvas covering, or backed into the barn, the iron horse will stay "put" until needed again for work, demanding neither the time nor attention of its owner.

PRUNING DISCUSSED.

CLAREMONT.—One of the most profitable farm bureau meetings of the season was the recent citrus pruning demonstration held under the auspices of the Claremont-La Verne center at the place of E. D.

Improving Citrus Varieties.
(CONTINUED FROM PAGE SIX.)

times erroneous assumption that every off-type tree is a "chance seedling" is so deeply ingrained, however, that it will take many years to correct it.

Fortunately, in the citrus where lemons and grapefruit are budded on orange stocks such assumption is not possible. The orange stocks when allowed to grow come reasonably true to seed so that the assumption of seedling origin in the case of the Valencia orange, as well as in the Washington navel variety, is untenable.

When a strange tree is discovered in an orchard the facts concerning its origin should be ascertained. Unless it is definitely known to the growth from a seed, or unless it can be proven that it is a bud variation, only the facts concerning its discovery should be stated. If its origin is unknown, it should be so stated.

COMPARATIVE VALUE.

The strains of each variety studied differ in many characteristics which we have found capable of perpetuation and therefore may be said to be inherent. These characteristics include shape, size, seed content, color, texture, and other characteristics of the fruits; the habit of growth, the number and size of suckers, season of fruit ripening, number and weight of fruits, size, shape and density of foliage, thorniness, and other tree characteristics. It can be readily seen that these strains vary greatly in their comparative commercial value, as has been demonstrated to be the case.

The Washington strain trees produce crops of fruit which are typical of the variety and from which the reputation of this variety has been developed. The Thomson strain trees produce naval oranges but the fruits have, as a rule, a smoother texture and thinner rind, a brighter reddish-orange color, coarser rag and juice of inferior flavor to that of the Washington navel fruits. The Golden Nugget strain trees have a peculiar dwarf habit of growth and bear yellowish-orange colored fruits. The rind of the Golden Nugget oranges has a characteristic arrangement of the oil cells which gives the fruits an unmistakable appearance. The rag, the quantity and quality of the juice in the Golden Nugget oranges, as well as their light color, are inferior, from the commercial standpoint, to those characteristics of the Washington fruits.

The Australian strain trees have a markedly upright habit of growth which makes them conspicuous in the orchard as a rule. They usually bear irregular crops of unsatisfactory fruits. The yellow strain trees bear yellow navel oranges, usually having distinctive color markings and ridges, which render them inferior commercially to the Washington fruits. The Ribbed, Pear-shape, Protruding-Navel, Corrugated and Long strains have fruits which on account of physical characteristics alone are of very inferior value and makes them for the most part worthless from the commercial standpoint. The unproductive strain trees are the drones of navel orange orchards and are absolutely valueless.

The Dry strain trees produce fruits possessing but little or no juice, which makes them not only worthless but when included in the pack for the market they are certain to damage the reputation of the crop as a whole. We have also a seedy navel orange strain in which each section, both in the primary and secondary portions of the fruit, usually contain seeds. As these fruits can not be certainly distinguished by outside appearance from the seedless navel oranges, they are likely to be sent to market as seedless fruits, thus damaging the reputation of the California navel oranges as a whole.

The trees of the various strains produce characteristic amounts of fruit as measured by the number and weight of oranges, some of the strains bearing regular heavy crops under normal conditions while others produce very lightly or practically not at all under the same conditions. The trees of some of the strains produce early ripening crops as compared with the Washington trees while others produce later ripening crops. The trees of some strains produce many large suckers while the trees of other strains in our plats have not developed any suckers during our observation. The trees of some strains produce relatively many and large thorns while the trees of other strains are practically thornless. The trees of some strains are brittle and easily broken when carrying their crops while the trees of other strains do not break down under similar conditions.

I might go on and list many other tree and fruit characteristics of the different navel orange strains if space permitted. Enough has been said, however, I believe, to point out that very great and important differences in strains do exist. What has been said of the strains of the navel orange applies to the strains of every other citrus variety studied. Of the many strains existing in our commercial varieties only a very few are of real commercial value for the present conditions. It is extremely important to the grower that he maintain only the valuable strains. If others exist in his orchard they should be eliminated by top-working or replanting.

(CONCLUDED NEXT WEEK.)

OLD-TIME DRUDGERY OF FARMING ELIMINATED BY MODERN TRACTOR.

BY ARTHUR L. DAHL.

FARMER boys of the future will study mechanics as they do agriculture, for power farming is coming to be common practice throughout the land. While the tractor may not entirely supplant horses, it is replacing a huge number of them and it is eliminating the drudgery from the life of the farmer and his hired hands.

The automobile brought the country dwellers nearer the city, for by annihilating distance, the time of the farmer was saved and the loneliness of his location was overcome. The tractor is saving the time of the farmer, for it enables him to do the same amount of work performed with horses in much less time. Instead of spending weeks in plowing, the tractor, by reason of multiplied power and its ability to work continuously for long stretches of time, will do the same amount of work in a few days. This time saved can be utilized in doing other work with productive results, or the farmer can have more time to do the things that are pleasant. More boys have left farms because of the dreary drudgery of their work, and its never ending routine, than for any other reason, and the advent of the power machines on the farm is causing many sons to stay on the home place who might otherwise have answered the call of the city.

POWER FARM NECESSITY.

Usually a substitute is inferior to the original whose place it is supposed to take, but in the case of the tractor the power furnished is superior to that of the horse. The sole purpose of a horse on the farm is in furnishing power for agricultural work. The sole object of a tractor is to supply that same power. Edison termed a horse "a hay burner" and said he was no more efficient as an engine than a power machine using hay for fuel. A horse is heavy, with the weight distributed over four feet the surface of which are small when coming in contact with the earth. Soft soil causes the animal to sink, and a great deal of his power is wasted in pulling his feet out of the holes they make. A tractor may possess the power of twenty or twenty-five horses and yet occupy but little more space than one or two and its weight is so evenly distributed over the surface of the earth that the pressure per square inch is less than that of the horse, which is capable of doing but a fraction of the work of the machine. The broad wheels or endless belt tracks of the tractor enable it to go anywhere, as the historic performances of the "tanks" have demonstrated on the battlefields.

The farmer who uses power machines is more or less independent of the element of chance which characterizes the horse-power operation. Knowing the rating of his tractor, and equipping it with modern farm implements, he can perform a given piece of work in a specified time, whether it rains, or there is a drought, or the sun is staggeringly hot. There is nothing to upset his plans. Horses have the human qualities of suffering from extreme heat or cold, and their pulling power is diminished or vitiated by adverse climatic conditions. The tractor, being an insensible machine, knows neither cold nor heat, fatigue nor hunger. The fuel it consumes is not food. The horse requires the crop equivalent of one out of every six acres devoted to agriculture.

WORK SPEEDED UP.

All farm work is laborious and under old conditions it was very slow. Where horses were used both man and beasts would toil day after day in plowing up a field. The man following a single plow would become footsore and arm-weary, and at the end of a long hard day perhaps he could gaze over an acre and a half of plowed land. The tractor has changed all this. A medium-sized machine, say of twenty or twenty-five horse power, will pull three plows and turn up more soil, to a greater depth, in one hour than the two-horse team and driver could in the whole day. The same man can operate the tractor, and instead of following the furrow, he can sit on a comfortable seat and guide the willing worker back and forth across the field. No stops need be made for resting, or a drink, and the machine will keep on chugging hour after hour with the same effectiveness through night or day, so long as the fuel tank is kept full.

While it is true that the better the man who operates a tractor the better will be the work accomplished, at the same time the average tractor is simple enough to enable anyone to master its operation after some instruction. On many of the machines the steering wheel and clutches are no harder to operate than those of an automobile, and many a farmer, who finds himself short-handed, with a lot of work to do, has been able to carry on almost continuous plowing, or cultivating by having his young son, or a daughter or the wife take turns at the wheel. It has been the experience of most tractor owners that the machines are used, at certain seasons of the year, for doing night work, and often the tractor will be run continuously from sunrise to long after dark in order to get a certain piece of work done on time.

IMPLEMENTS IMPROVED.

The use of a tractor enables many farmers to put into operation other labor-saving implements not possible with horses. Implement makers have devised new machines to be used in conjunction with them, which greatly simplify and shorten the work of the farmer. A farm possessing this modern equipment can grow larger crops of better quality than under old conditions, and thus the new machinery is more than paid for by increased earnings.

According to statistics of the United States Department of Agriculture, it has been the experience of a majority of tractor owners to enlarge their farms, either by new purchases or by leasing adjacent land, because with the greater power furnished by their tractors and the use of up-to-date implements more work can be done in less time than formerly. It has furthermore been demonstrated that where tractors are used to plow fields greater crops can be produced therefrom, because the machines plow deeper and do the work more uniformly than horses.

On the Pacific Coast grain farmers have been enabled to grow grain on the same land season after season when tractors are used, whereas with horses it was necessary to summer fallow, or leave the land lie idle, each alternate year. The reason was that during the long, hot months of the dry season when no rains fell, the ground would become so hard after the crop was harvested that it could not be plowed by horses until the winter rains softened it. By using tractors, the ground is now plowed immediately after the crop is off, and the stubble turned under to fertilize the soil and render it suitable for planting again the next spring.

A VERSATILE HELPER.

Aside from its ability to do all the pulling work done by horses, the tractor supplies the farmer with a source of power not heretofore available to him. The motor of a tractor is a versatile assistant and can turn its hand to many tasks. It can be used to saw wood, run a corn shredder, fill the silo, run a feed grinder, pump water for domestic use or for irrigation or watering stock. The same motor will grind all the feed required for the stock on the farm, and if silos are a part of the equipment, the tractor will make the silage and hoist it into the silo. It will run a corn shredder for dry fodder, or turn the grindstone for sharpening tools, it will churn the butter, operate a washing machine, or generate electric lights. When the harvest season arrives, the tractor will furnish the power for threshing the grain, and will pull a string of heavily loaded wagons to the grain warehouses or to market. In the winter months a farmer can use his tractor to cut up the wood needed for fuel or fence posts or repairs, and if he has sufficient trees in his woodlot he can add to his income by cutting up the dead and weak trees and selling the wood in nearby towns.

So many ways have been found in which the tractor can be used to advantage that there is very little occasion for storing it away, but if that time does come the farmer need not worry about the cost of keeping it in idleness, for it consumes fuel only when at work, and protected by a canvas covering, or backed into the barn, the iron horse will stay "put" until needed again for work, demanding neither the time nor attention of its owner.



Seen at the Sacramento demonstration.

This is the new C. L. Best tracklayer "25" pulling one of the implement combinations drawn by it at the northern show.

A Season's Guarantee

Send for our new end-of-the-war proposition on the Bean TrackPULL Tractor. Our Tractor is backed by a great record of achievement.

Bean Power Sprayer

Ask for Sprayer Book telling all about the Bean Sprayer and Centrifugal Pump.

Bean Spray Pump Co.

204 W. Julian St., San Jose, Cal.

See Tractors and Sprayers at branch house, 131 N. Los Angeles Street, Los Angeles, Cal.

GARDINER'S LIGHT DRAFT CULTIVATOR

Built especially for Orange orchard work, being lower than any other tool on the market, and is built interchangeable with the GARDINER FURROWER. For tractor or team in different sizes.

J. R. GARDINER

Fullerton, Orange County, California.

Loveland, San Antonio and Central avenues. Some sixty-two interested growers were in attendance. Farm Adviser Hodgson, who conducted the demonstration, brought out a number of reasons why the pruning of citrus trees is more difficult than that of deciduous. Citrus trees, he cited, are evergreens with no regular period of dormancy, and in addition are of tropical origin and grown in Southern California under more or less of a strain. The citrus class of fruits also probably represents the most unstable and most changeable class in our list of commercial products. New strains are being constantly thrown off and each individual tree has the quality of producing several distinct kinds of growth. This greatly confuses and complicates citrus pruning practice and renders the problem practically one of individual tree study. Several trees both of orange and lemon varieties were pruned by Mr. Hodgson. He strongly advised against severe pruning, suggesting that the aim to be held in mind in pruning older trees should be to distribute the response uniformly over the entire bearing surface rather than to make a few severe cuts and thus localize it. Keeping the tree fairly open to the entrance of light and carefully removing inferior types of growth were other suggestions given.

BIG PACK EXPECTED.

PORTERVILLE.—Expectations are that packing of apricots in Tulare county canneries will start about June 10 to 15, with indications that the total output will set a new high mark. From all parts of the county the report comes that extensive thinning is necessary to save the trees, and the present set of fruit is even heavier than for last season, which was the record to that time.

RECORD PRICE PAID.

YUMA (Ariz.)—The highest price ever paid for land in the Yuma Valley was for forty acres, the B. G. Johnson property, bought by C. E. Cook of Indio for $40,000. The forty-acre tract has twenty-five acres of dates and fifteen of alfalfa.

Bugs with scientific names must be attacked by scientific means or the garden will suffer.

—20 Pages
SHEET—10 PAGES

Trial Freedom

ND.

ORS
E SAFE.

Lost, Were
p as Dead.

Picked up by
300 Miles Off
Coast.

light on Water
e Fails; Reach
Tomorrow.

ASSOCIATED PRESS.
May 25.—Hawk
message from the
Revenge to the

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May 25.—Missing
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Lieutenant Com-
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antic ocean, with-
against disaster
trail airplane fo

The Fred Hartsook Ranch at Lankershim recently became the possessor of a fine Poland China boar, Big Smooth Jumbo. He is all that his name implies, for he is

GETTING THE BEST RESULTS

FROM THE CREAM SEPARATOR.

BY P. J. COONEY.

NO INVENTION of recent years has been a greater boon to the farmer than the cream separator, both from the standpoint of labor and financial returns. Yet it is an amazing fact that in more than one district in the West the quality of butter produced has been inferior to that made under the old system, according to the reports of the creamery managers. The latter are not slow in stating that this undesirable state of affairs is caused by faulty manipulation of the cream separator.

The old system, that of maintaining central skimming stations throughout the country, a system which prevailed before the advent of the separator, had some good features. The cream was separated by experts in the most cleanly and scientific manner. But its great drawback was the serious loss in the value of the skim milk. The long haul to the station and back often took from two to eight hours, and when the skim milk was returned to the farm it was often in bad condition and in many cases unfit to be fed to calves or hogs. In addition to this, Sunday's milk, in warm weather, seldom kept over. These objections made the coming of the individual cream separator doubly welcome to the farmer of the Western States.

DON'T FOLLOW DIRECTIONS.

Still there are some serious difficulties that develop when the farmer does not study the cream separator till he undrstands its operation fully, or does not follow implicity the plain instructions of the manufacturer which nearly always accompanies each machine. These little booklets give plain directions which will insure good care and the best results if obeyed. But it too often happens that the purchaser of the machine conceives the notion that he knows more about how it should be operated than the maker. In many dairies the book of instructions is glanced at and thrown away, or dropped on a shelf and forgotten. Sooner or later trouble is bound to develop with the machine, and a hurried and vain hunt is made for the book. The separator, however, continues to run, "muddling through" somehow.

We have entered the "machine age" of agriculture. The farmer of today, to get anywhere, must learn to be considerable of a machinist, and there is no mechanical appliance on the up-to-date farm that requires closer attention, and greater care, nor one where neglect and unsanitary methods will be attended with more disastrous results, than the cream separator.

In most cream separators the skimming of the milk from the cream is done in a bowl by the means of centrifugal force. When the milk enters the swiftly turning bowl, the whirling or centrifugal force acting on those parts of the fresh milk which have the greatest weight throws them to the outside of the bowl, while the lighter portion of the liquid—the globules of butter fat—are forced by the motion of the bowl towards the center. In other words the heavier skim milk is separated from the cream. Openings on the outer edge of the bowl carry off the skim milk and an opening near the center of the bowl carries off the cream.

THREE SEPARATOR AXIOMS.

If the operator wishes to secure the maximum of efficiency from the operation of his machine he must aim at three things:

First, a perfectly true motion of the bowl.
Second, a sufficient speed.
Third, constant uniformity of speed.

To secure a perfectly true motion of the bowl, it must be set perfectly level, and this can best be obtained at the time the machine is installed. Most wooden floors are shaky and have considerable vibration, and while it is not an absolute necessity the best results are obtained when the machine is set on a concrete base. A spirit level should be used when setting the machine to see that the opposite sides of the bowl are absolutely level. Neglect of this precaution is responsible for much of the trouble experienced with separators.

A most important factor in securing sufficient and uniform speed is proper lubrication. The machine should be oiled frequently, using a very thin oil. A heavy oil, gum at times, and to avoid this, every bearing on the machine should be flushed with kerosene about once in two or three weeks. This also washes out of the bearings any sand or grit which may have accumulated. Neglect of this precaution has in some cases resulted in the wearing out of separator parts in a little more than a year.

EVEN SPEED IMPORTANT.

Uniform speed is, however, the point on which most machine operators fall down. This can be obtained only by giving the crank a certain speed and maintaining an equal pressure on the crank at all points of the circuit, where it is operated by hand. On most machines are marked on the frame or have stated in the accompanying book of instructions the number of revolutions the crank should make per minute to secure the greatest efficiency. No effort should be spared to see that this rate of speed is maintained. This is insured by counting the revolutions and timing the speed by a watch. This ought to be done each time the machine is operated. Too many simply guess at the speed and they seldom guess within 25 per cent. of the correct speed.

If the machine is run too slow, and it often is, the separation will not be complete, and the cream will be thin. This will mean a loss of the butter fat left in the skim milk. With most machines it is not practicable to run them much faster than the rate indicated by the instructions.

The correct temperature is important. While the milk still has the animal heat in it is the proper time for separation. It is now generally agreed that 85 deg., which is a few degrees less than the milk temperature when it comes from the cow, is the right heat for separating. Milk should be separated as quickly as possible after milking, as the warmer it is the more fluid it is and the more easily separated. It has been claimed by some separators that their machines will handle cold milk successfully, but not much credence is given to this claim by the most experienced dairymen.

LOOK TO THE CREAM-SCREW.

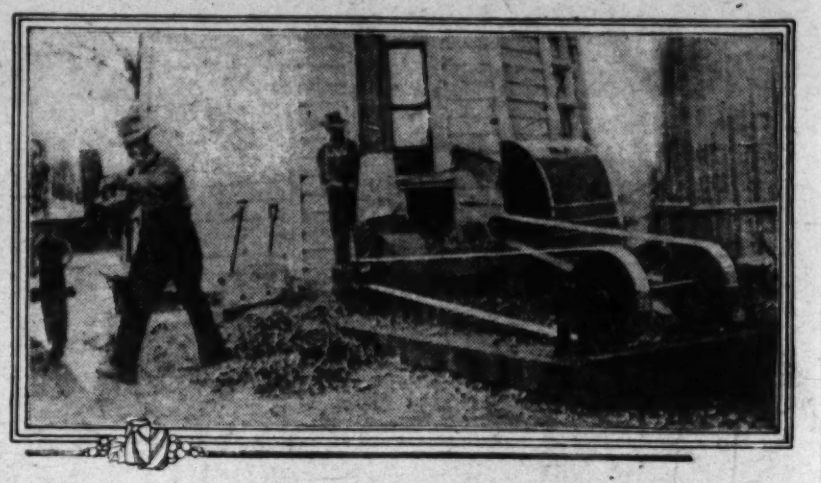
The adjustment of the "cream screw" which regulates the cream outlet is a factor not to be overlooked. In the rainy season, when cows are on fresh pasture and giving large quantities of milk, the milk is then easy to skim, being more fluid. The reverse is the case in the winter, in the North, or in the dry season in California, when cows are fed on dry feed, or the pasturage is withered and without much moisture. Hence it is generally the case that the milk tests higher in butter fat content in the latter season, though the total quantity of milk may be less. In handling milk from cows on dry feed or on pasturage lacking in plenty of moisture, the cream screw should be set so that it will make a larger quantity of cream from a given quantity of milk than in other seasons. In this way the cream screw can be adjusted to make allowance for the change of seasons and in feeding conditions.

The sanitary care of the machine is even more important than the mechanical. No food that man uses can become unfit for human consumption as quickly or with seemingly as little cause as milk. The prevailing belief that it is sufficient to wash the parts which come in contact with the milk once a day is not justified. It is not enough to rinse the parts with warm water and let them stand till next time. Unseen portions of slime and infinitesimal specks of uclean matter are caught and held in the bowl at just the right temperature to start decay.

DON'T USE DISHCLOTH.

The machine should be thoroughly cleansed after each and every operation. A dishcloth such as is used in ordinary kitchen operations should never be used on dairy utensils. Yet the bowl of the separator is often wiped with a towel that has done duty on all the china and glassware, and even the pots and pans. A dishcloth or any kind of a cloth has no place in a dairy. The bowl should not be wiped; it should be scrubbed vigorously with a brush, using a liberal supply of washing powder, rinsed off with warm water, and finally scalded with steaming hot water and set to dry, without wiping, preferably where the sunshine can fall on it through a window. The final use of the hot water will develop so much heat that it will dry very quickly.

Even the outside, the frame of the machine, should not be neglected. It is impossible to produce pure sanitary cream or milk from a separator which is so covered with oil drippings and dried milk, that the original color of the paint covering the metal can not be distinguished. This matter dries, flakes off in the form of dry invisible dust and eventually is drawn by suction into the bowl of the machine.



Grinding bean straw for cattle.

The photograph was taken on the ranch of A. V. Handorf near Burbank, one of the many places on which the practicability of the grinding method of preparing hay, grain and other feed products is being demonstrated.

GRINDING THE FEED.

Mills for grinding hay, grain and other feed products are finding increasing favor on Southern California farms. Stock feeders using such machines declare that the saving resulting from the grinding of alfalfa hay, bean straw, grain hay and all kinds of grain is well worth considering. Much of the product that would be wasted under old methods, they say, is utilized when a grinder is used and the nutriment percentage of feed that is fed in ground form is greater. The illustration on this page shows a grinding mill on the ranch of A. V. Handorf of the Los Angeles Creamery Company, near Burbank. The machine was grinding bean straw at the time the photograph was taken.

Milk from even a few cows can be kept better in regular milk cans than shallow pans and wide mouthed buckets generally in use, and the cans are convenient for collecting the milk at the barn and transferring it to the house. They can be bought in various sizes.

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BULLS

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Sired by King Pontiac Musa Netherland. Ready for service. Born June 24, 1918. His dam, Gladys of Millbrae 214830, made in 7 days 29.35 pounds of butter—729 pounds of milk; in 30 days, 121.12 pounds of butter—3064 pounds of milk. At 4½ years old—an average of over 100 pounds of milk per day for 30 days—a world's record for her age when made. She is a wonderful individual. Straight-backed, masculine type, one-half white.
Also a yearling son of RAG APPLE CLOTHILDE KORNDYKE 105151. Born June 8, 1918 out of GUERA OF MILLBRAE 325,743—an untested 2-year-old heifer. She will be tested as a 3-year-old and shows promise of making a good record. This calf is a wonderful individual. is 7-8ths white and fit to go into any herd.
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Millbrae, Calif.

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FOR SALE—Weaned pigs, bred sows and service boars.
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DUROC JERSEY AND HAMPSHIRE BOARS
"Registered Swine"
CONEJO RANCH
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are breeders of highest class animals for sales purposes and offer any of this pure bred stock at reasonable prices.

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Los Angeles Office, Janss Investment Company, Metropolitan Building.
Ranch Located on Ventura State Highway, Forty Miles Northwest of Los Angeles.

(Continued on Second Page.)

SELECTING A TRACTOR FOR THE ORCHARD OR FARMING TRACT.

BY J. B. DAVIDSON,
Professor Division of Agricultural Engineering, University of California.

THE largest number of inquiries on any one subject now coming to the Division of Agricultural Engineering of the College of Agriculture, pertain to tractors and refer to selection in particular. This, perhaps, indicates that the selection of a tractor is not only a problem with a large number of ranchers, but also a very perplexing one. Three or four years ago the majority of inquiries were concerning the relative economy of horse and tractor power, but now this question is not so prominent and the outstanding question is—what kind of a tractor to buy. It is evident that an attempt to answer his question has not always satisfied, although a conscientious effort is made to be of service. When the conditions are known under which the tractor must work, it is easier to offer definite suggestions.

It is easy to conclude after coming in contact with an occasional example of bad faith on the part of the dealer or manufacturer toward the tractor purchaser, that the selection of the dealer is almost as important as the selection of the tractor itself. The sale of a tractor should carry with it a guarantee and assurance based upon the responsibility of the house making the sale, that the tractor sold is adapted to the work for which it is purchased, and that the seller intends to help make the tractor a good investment. The view held by a few dealers that their responsibility ceases as soon as the order is closed is not good modern merchandising. If the taking of a commission is to represent a "square deal," the seller is under an obligation to furnish the necessary repairs as long as the tractor may be used.

It is fully realized that most successful machines had a small beginning and good tractors manufactured in a small way should not be discriminated against, but fly-by-night concerns with undeveloped machines should be carefully avoided.

THE SERVICE QUESTION.

Much is made today in present day tractor sales of the service rendered, and no doubt this is a very perplexing problem for the conscientious dealer as well as the purchaser. Service is usually referred to as the assistance given the tractor owner in the care, repair and adjustment of the tractor after it has been put to work. It is undesirable from the purchaser's standpoint to have too much of such service rendered promiscuously without charge because the operator will call upon the dealer for more service than is necessary, and inasmuch as the cost of the service must in this case be added to the purchase price it makes the first cost of the tractor too high. It would seem that only enough free service should be rendered to guarantee good faith and confidence upon the part of the seller and all other assistance not charged to a faulty construction should be paid for. It would seem that the best service arranges for providing quickly the tractor's future needs in the way of mechanical skill and repair parts rather than to furnish an unlimited amount of gratuitous service. In selecting a tractor, it would be well to determine accurately the dealer's service policy.

A tractor that is too large does not give good economy either in investment or fuel economy. For most operations, in orchard cultivation, a large unit is of little use because it is not needed for the implements to be used. On the other hand, too small a tractor does not economize in the use of labor, one of the principal items in the cost of operation. Practice seems to indicate that a tractor ought to have capacity to [illegible] other words, capacity of twenty-five to thirty inches of plows and a six-foot double-disk harrow or larger. Some orchard and vineyard men use a rather large tractor with equipment to cultivate the entire middle between rows at once over. Such a plan saves much labor. At least fifteen draw-bar horsepower will be needed where such practice is followed.

The type of tractor will be determined largely by the character of the soil and operating conditions. If irrigation is practical or the soil is especially light, with little supporting power, the track-laying track has the advantage; while under other conditions with little need of operating over soft soil, the wheel type of tractor has the advantage in simplicity and cost. The practice followed in pruning the trees will determine whether the tractor must be low or not.

CONTROL IMPORTANT.

One of the most important factors in the selection of an orchard tractor is the matter of control. It is quite necessary to be able to drive the tractor accurately and easily. Any purchaser would do well to test out these characteristics thoroughly before purchasing, observing whether the tractor can be manipulated among the trees with safety and without undue exertion on the part of the driver. A tractor that can be driven at any desirable and reasonable speed has a still further advantage. It is only by driving a number of tractors in the orchard that the importance of control can be fully apprehended. It perhaps will be well to mention that convenience and safety should be mentioned in this connection. Recently a rancher complained that it often required an hour or so each day to start his tractor. It is possible that the owner was much at fault, but it is obvious that a good tractor must provide facilities for sure and easy starting.

There are three principal factors involved in the ultimate success of the tractor, i. e., the tractor, the work and the operator. Of these, no doubt the latter plays the most important role. To have success with a tractor, the operator must understand and feel for the machine—he must have faith in it and like to work with it. A man not in sympathy with the tractor is not apt to succeed with it.

To care for a tractor, an operator must be able to inspect the tractor and detect trouble as it arises and before it becomes serious. Most of the troubles with tractors that are serious in character appear gradually. Furthermore, certain parts of a tractor are subject to wear and the capable efficient operator as distinguished from the one that is not, is the one with the necessary skill to make the adjustments needed, to compensate for wear. The principal item in care of the tractor is lubrication. It is claimed by those making a study of the matter that nearly 90 per cent. of the repair bills on tractors can be traced to faulty and inadequate lubrication. This may not have a direct bearing upon selection other than to point out that the lubrication system should be carefully studied in making a selection.

Finally, no tractor can do its best work unless used with suitable implements. These should be of such a size as to give the tractor a good load, not too heavy or too light—not too heavy because overloading is the father of much tractor trouble, and not too light because of the poor economy. Like the tractor, these tools must be easily managed. The modern power lift plow has many advantages. The tractor implements with lever within easy reach are distinctly more convenient than those in use for horse power.



Hauling a safe across the desert.

The thing was accomplished by the South ern Sierras Power Company by the use of two big ball-tread type tractors, the st eel farm house being thereby introduced in a new role.

HEAVY SAFE PUTS TRACTOR ON METTLE.

When the Southern Sierras Power Company found occasion to transport a six-ton safe from Los Angeles to one of the company's power houses in the Sierras, horses were found unequal to the task of pulling the safe-laden wagon through the sandy roads up steep grades.

Two tractors of the ball tread type were secured, and the huge steel box was moved rapidly up the sandy slopes and along the mountain roads to the power house. The greater part of the way the services of several men were required to keep the safe from overturning on the wagon.

ANNUAL CHERRY DAY.

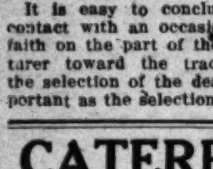
BEAUMONT.—What is getting to be an event of considerable importance in Beaumont every year is the annual cherry day, which take splace usually the end of May, depending upon when the cherries are ripe. The one to be held this year will be the third and will surpass the other two in programme and attendance. It will be under the auspices of the Board of Trade and visitors will be shown around the Beaumont cherry section. Those in charge have stated that none will leave without having eaten all the cherries they desire. It will be a revelation to many Southern Californians to see this section during the cherry season, as not many of them realize that right in their midst are grown some of the finest cherries produced anywhere. The exact date will be announced later.

GARDEN CROPS SHRINKAGE.

In figuring the profit on truck shops, the producer seldom computes the shrinkage while they are being held for sale. In the Southwest summer, however, this is considerable. The moral to the following table of shrinkage is: protect your vegetables from the sun and sprinkle occasionally, thus lowering the shrinkage.

These shrinkages are for twenty-five pound lots in average temperatures of 80 deg. for the first four days:

Greens, 20 per cent.; string beans, 15 per cent.; peppers, 15 per cent.; tomatoes, 10 per cent.; cucumbers, 10 per cent.; eggplant, 10 per cent.; cabbage, 7 per cent.; summer squash, 5 per cent.; sweet potatoes, 5 per cent.; Irish potatoes, 3 per cent.; Hubbard squash, 3 per cent.; pumpkins, 3 per cent.; dry onions, 3 per cent.

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NO NOISE—NO WEARING PARTS
PRICE $17.50. Phone South 4767
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APEX TRACTOR OIL and GREASES
Standards of Quality
PUENTE OIL CO.
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A Veteran Gardener and His City Lot Farm.

ROBERT W. HODGSON MADE FARM ADVISOR.

Regret for the departure from the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau of Dr. J. Eliot Coit, and satisfaction over the appointment in his stead of Robert W. Hodgson were expressed at a farewell dinner to Dr. Coit, given recently at Hotel Alexandria, Los Angeles. When, on account of enlistments, Dr. Coit's class in citriculture at the University of California dwindled to three, in 1917, he was asked to come to Los Angeles county and organize a farm bureau, with the understanding that he was to return to the university after the war. He will depart for Berkeley June 1st, in accordance with the plan, and Mr. Hodgson will succeed him as head of the Los Angeles county farm bureau on that date. As yet B. H. Crocheron, leader of the State farm advisers, has made no permanent appointment to the position, Mr. Hodgson's title being "acting adviser." There is no question in the minds of the farm bureau directors, however, but that he will be asked to remain.

Directors of the farm bureau, Los Angeles County Supervisors Dodge, Bean and Cogswell, and invited guests complimented Dr. Coit at the Alexandria dinner. Everyone who spoke reflected the thought that the people of Southern California held Dr. Coit in great esteem, and that his going is greatly regretted. Dr. Coit, however, assured those gathered that he was loyal to Southern California; that he considered this part of the State his home, and that he would return some day to live South of the Tehachepi.

Volney H. Craig, president of the buerau, was toastmaster. The supervisors assured the organization of their support, and complimented both Dr. Coit and Mr. Hodgson on their work. Robert H. Neeley, R. H. Keinholz, H. L. Musser and others spoke. Mr. Hodgson told of the growing magnitude of the farm bureau system, declaring that he believed that the work of the farm bureau, at least in Los Angeles county, was resolving itself into a series of agricultural and horticultural demonstrations of the most practical and general value to the farmers.

TRACTOR ROW NOTES.

"The Southwest is a large and promising field for tractor makers," said A. B. Whitney, president of the Ohio Manufacturing Company, makers of the Whitney tractor, after viewing Southern California from under an auto top: "We have engineers working on your particular tractor problems, such as the elimination of dust from working parts and the protectio nof trees."

R. H. Carter of Pomona last week held a successful demonstration of tractors in groves and fields near that city. Mr. Carter used several of the Case machines in plowing, cultivating and other work.

E. J. Gittens, vice-president of the Case Threshing Machine Company, A. J. Olsen, Pacific Coast distributor for the Case, and Richard Stockton, wholesale salesman, returned yesterday to Los Angeles from a trip to look over the new Case branch.

J. F. Griswold of the implement firm of Dixon & Griswold, Los Angeles, has returned from an eastern trip. He visited several implement factories.

J. W. Ballantine, vice-president of the Advance-Rumely Threshing Machine Company, producers of the Rumely Oil-Pull tractors, reviewed the Southern California field for a few days on his way from the Sacramento demonstration to the factory.

Ruddle & Menillo are among the firms which have felt obliged to get larger quarters on account of increased trade for the Fageol tractors and trucks. The firm has moved from Los Angeles and Commercial streets to 226 North Los Angeles street, almost directly across the street. Here there are three floors devoted to service, sales and storage. The first floor will be divided into sales and service departments, the latter in the rear with an entrance on San Pedro street. Parts are on the second floor and storage in the basement.



A tractor show stunt.

Here is a photograph of the "boot strap" demonstration staged by the Hart-Parr Company at Sacramento. Riding on the machine while it was lifting itself were W. S. Frederickson, general sales manager, and C. Schnuerer, manager of agencies and branches of the company.

Howard Seeley, general manager of the Oliver Plow Works, was a guest of the Alexandria Hotel, Los Angeles, for a few days en route from the Sacramento demonstration to the factory.

PROF. DAVIDSON GOES TO AMES.

Prof. J. B. Davidson, head of the division of Agricultural Engineering, University of California, has resigned to take a similar position with the Iowa Agricultural College at Ames, his alma mater, leaving July 1. The university has not announced his successor, although it is expected that Prof. L. J. Fletcher, Prof. Davidson's chief assistant, will be tendered the vacant chair. Farmers and tractor men of California who have come to know his worth regret the coming departure of Prof. Davidson.

NEW SAMSON SHOWN.

The first public exhibition of the new Samson Sieve Grip Model 30-X tractor took place at the recent Sacramento demonstration. Harrison P. Smith, Pacific Coast distributor for the Samson, was in charge of the machines shown. The implements used with the machines included a six-foot Schmeiser land leveler, a fifteen-foot Forkner spring tooth, an eight-foot Budlong double disc cultivator, an eight-foot Killefer automatic double disc, a six-foot Killefer chisel cultivator, three and four-gang P. & O. special orchard plows, a four-gang Saunders disc plow and a four-gang twelve-inch P. & O. Little Genius power lift field plow. Increased power on the draw bar and motor refinements, including positive force feed lubrication, are among the features of the new Samson model. H. L. Marsh, president of the Samson Sales Company of Los Angeles, announces that carload shipments of the machines will be leaving the factory at Stocktoh for various Samson distributing points in a few days.

Power machinery for cutting firewood offers a practical solution of the fuel problem on farms where wood is available.

Any low spots in your garden? Filling in or a little ditching might help.

WAS SACRAMENTO'S SHOW A SUCCESS?

[From the Sacramento News of May 11, 1918.]

The tractor demonstration, which will come to a close today, was not the success that it should have been. It did not bring the visitors here that if was expected to; there was no local interest aroused because of lack of proper management; arrangements at the field were so inadequate that but few of those who visited the demonstration came away with a word of praise for it. It was dusty and dirty at the field and local dealers who were induced to display merchandise at the field were badly stung.

Several weeks ago a representative of the Sunday News went to Mr. Robert M. O'Neil, manager of the tractor meet, and asked for information concerning the meet, with the purpose in mind of helping to arouse local interest in the demostration.

Mr. O'Neil said that he did not care for any publicity, that he did not want to arouse interest in Sacramentans in the tractor demonstration. Right then the Sunday News put Mr. O'Neil down as a failure, and the poor success of the tractor demonstration, has strengthened the first impression of this paper as to Mr. O'Neil's inability. When one starts to consider that nearly every business man in Sacramento, and many who are not busiess men, own land in Sacramento and adjoining counties, and are prospective tractor purchasers, no further proof is needed that Mr. O'Neil did not have a proper conception of the field in which he was operating. Mr. O'Neil apparently did not know that Sacramento is the home of such farmers as Fred W. Kiesel, vice-president of the California National Bank; J. M. Henderson, president of the Sacramento Bank; George Maddock, manager of the Sutter Basin Company; O. A. Robertson of the United States Farm Land Company, Moreing Brothers, who farm 25,000 acres of land in the Natomas district; Meister Brothers, large and successful farmers; Henry Glide, president of the West Sacramento Land Company; the management of the Netherlands Company, and dozens of othsrs who own and farm large tracts of land and who are prospective purchasers—not for a tractor, but for dozens of tractors.

Mr. O'Neil could have had the co-operation of all the civic organizations of Sacramento and the people generally, if he had been broad minded enough to work in confunction with the civic organizations. He failed, however, to do this, with the result that when the tractor demonstration opened, nobody in Sacramento knew much about it and nobody was interested. We do not know whether or not Mr. O'Neil said to anyone else as he did to a representative of this paper he did not care to arouse any interest in the demonstration among the people of Sacramento, but the fact remains that no general public interest was aroused in it, so probably Mr. O'Neil is well satisfied.

The Tractor Association, under whose auspices the show was conducted, is in no wise to blame for the criticism directed against the demonstration. The association was unfortunate in selecting a manager. No doubt the directors of the association saw their mistake after it was too late. Another year they may be more fortunate. The association went to great expense to give the demonstration and it is really a shame that what might have been a big success was in many respects a disappointment because the man directing it did not have the mental capacity for the job.

PLANTED WITH TRACTOR.

OXNARD.—A. L. Gordon is the first in this section and in Southern California, so far as is known, to plant his lima beans with a tractor. He has leased nearly 50 acres and hundred acres for, Gordon has just recently finished planting and with the tractor was able to plant twelve rows at a time, using three planters instead of the one planter which takes care of only four rows at a time. Mr. Gordon was so well pleased with the performance that the tractor is being utilized on his other ranches for the same purpose.

PROTECTS HIS TREES.

Joe Knapp, one of the citrus growers of the La Habra district, has solved for himself the problem of using disc cultivators with automotive power in his lemon orchard without injuring the trees. He had a blacksmith fashion sheets of galvanized iron seven feet long and two and one-half feet wide to fit over the discs of his harrow and is enabled to cultivate almost up to the tree trunks, the metal shields allowing the low-hanging limbs to slip over the implement unscathed.

CANADIAN FARM LABOR.

The average wage rates paid to farm labor in Canada in 1918 were the highest on record. During the summer the average rate a month, including board, was $70 for men, a gain of $6 in one year; and $38 for women, a gain of $4. For the whole year 1918 the average wage rate, including board, was $617 for men and $416 for women, a gain of $6 and $62, respectively, over 1917. The average value of board per month in 1918 was $21 for men and $17 for women, against $19 and $15 in 1917.

As a rule, not more than ten to twelve different kinds of vegetables should be grown in city home gardens.

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Light—Powerful—Durable.
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General Offices Marsh-Strong Bldg., Los Angeles
Main Factory, West Alhambra, Cal.

For Sale—Tractors.

FOR SALE—CATERPILLARS, TWO HOLT 75S, 2 trailers; bargains. MYERS, 1117 Haas Bldg., Los Angeles.

For Sale—Farm Machinery.

SECOND HAND MACHINERY, CHAINS, HAY knives, feed cutters, automobile supplies, roofing paper, pulleys, all kinds of high-class stoves, gas engines, pipe and plumbing supplies. NOAH'S ARK, 609 E. First St.

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(MADE IN SIX SIZES)
AVERY 5-10 H.P. ORCHARD TRACTOR—$775.00
Also Motor Cultivators, Threshers, Plows. Write us for prices and specifications.
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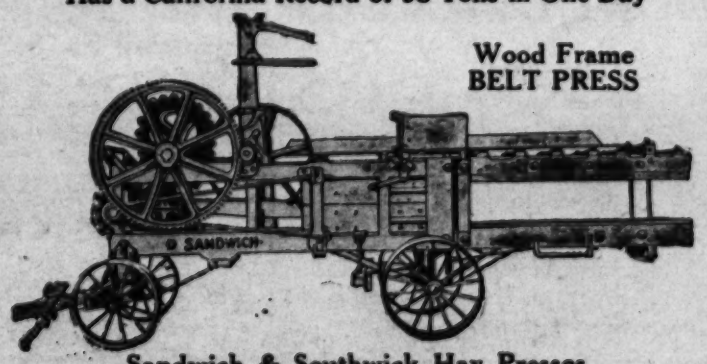
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Imperial Valley "Discovered" Anew by Excursionists.



The jitneys were there, a whole fleet of them.

EL CENTRO.—Every newcomer to Imperial Valley, be he colonist, tourist or business visitor, "discovers" the valley anew. Despite all the wonder-tales that have been told of the valley's amazing growth from its recent desert days down to the present, of the magic of its pebbleless, river-laid soil, productive of great crop yields and big bank balances, the fact is that the newcomer is seldom prepared for what he finds and in his surprise generally speaks of the revelation as his "discovery."

But the latest, and perhaps the most novel and strange, "discovery" is that made on May 7th by some 200 ranchers of the valley itself, who took a day off from their own busy ranches and went "neighboring" on the first annual "good farming excursion" of the Imperial county farm bureau. They traveled 111 miles, mostly in the north, and newer, end of the valley, visiting selected ranches, inspecting pure bred herds, studying farm equipment and buildings, noting improvements in farm methods and the results of experiments and demonstrations, learning of community activities and projects, and when the day was done not an excursionist but felt richer in agricultural knowledge, and an inspiration for his work. But for most an outstanding feature was a realization of the extent and wealth of the empire that is called Imperial.

The change which is called progress is always under way in Imperial Valley. In many things it is different one year from another. It is demonstrated that certain crops are more profitable than others and the face of the country undergoes a change. A new method of preparing land or laying out irrigation works is found, and through the excellent medium of the farm bureau, the news is spread broadcast and the improvement is adopted.

General observations on the excursion showed more alfalfa acreage and less cotton this year than last. Barley as a grain crop is being superseded by wheat, much being of the Early Baart and Defiance varieties. Live stock, principally sheep and beef cattle, are far greater in number. Prof. B. H. Crocheron, State leader of farm advisers, and members of the Imperial county farm bureau who were members of the recent State conference excursion from Berkeley to Southern California, declared they had not seen as many head of cattle on that whole trip as they did in the one day in the valley. It was noted, too, that the early pioneer type of valley farmhouses are giving way to substantial modern rural dwellings. New silos, increased planting of shade trees and a new and revolutionizing system of irrigating hard or steep lands were other features noted.

The start of the tour was made from the farm bureau office in the Courthouse at El Centro. The arrangements had been in the hands of Dr. W. O. Johnson, the farm adviser, and his assistant, Joseph P. Hertel. Each car bore a farm bureau streamer on the windshield and a numeral giving its place in line. Dr. Johnson had provided a programme giving the time, mileage and short description of the ranches to be noted along the line. Where stops were made, the rancher or some other qualified person made a short descriptive talk on the subject being considered. When completed, a bugler sounded the call for the start. As the procession of sixty cars went through the towns all available noise-making appurtenances were used.



Imperial Valley Farm Bureau officials on excursion. Lower row, left to right—Joseph P. Hertel, assistant farm adviser; B. D. Irvine, president; B. H. Crocheron, Berkeley, State leader of farm advisers; Dr. W. O. Johnson, farm adviser; Mike Liebert, director at large. Standing—R. W. Sears, director McCabe farm center; D. F. Harbison, director Seeley center; A. H. Smithson, director Alamo-Verde center; Walter R. Lienau, director South Fern center; C. F. Boarts, director Westmoreland center; A. D. MacKenzie, director Calipatria center.

VISIT GRAPEFRUIT FARM.

The first stop was made at the grapefruit farm of I. E. Hinrichsen and T. H. Dills. W. S. Wilkinson, director of the University of California experimental farm in the valley, made a talk in which he declared that oranges in the valley have not done well, but that the valley grapefruit is a superior fruit, lacking the acidity of other Pacific Coast grapefruits and that it was proving profitable. The entire crop of the orchard, he said, was being taken by the Southern Pacific for its dining cars, the railway officials ranking it with the Florida product. He dwelt on the necessity of adequately protecting young trees in the winter.

At the ranch of J. E. Peck, one of the most progressive ranchers in the valley, the second stop was made. Mr. Peck is building up a herd of registered Holsteins which he expects will rank as one of the finest black-and-white herds in the Southwest. One of his recent purchases is the cow, Miss Pontiac Nudine of Springville, which has a seven-day butter record of thirty-one pounds.

Another stop in the Magnolia district, east of Brawley, was made at a 150-acre tract of Early Baart wheat, one of the ranches of J. L. and A. H. Taecker. This wheat was extensively sowed in the valley last winter. J. J. Taecker, standing in the wheat field, explained his methods. He declared that he does not plow—plowing destroying borders—but uses a sub-soiler. He said his 1918 yield was 18 sacks of 142 pounds each per acre. The same ground had been in barley once and in corn twice in succession before the wheat was planted.

Ascalano olives are the best variety for Imperial Valley, according to Q. C. Webster, manager of the Gifford Olive Company ranch, where the next stop was made. The Oxiliza variety was not as profitable, he said. Between the trees of the orchard a sour clover cover crop is growing, which Mr. Webster plans to turn under.

"CORRUGATION" STUDIED.

The run was next made into the vast Calipatria territory. Driving between broad acres of growing crops, amazement at the development of the land was generally expressed. Less than three years ago the land east of the railroad was raw desert. At one of the ranches managed by MacKenbie & O'Neill one of the most impressing demonstrations of the day took place. On one side of the road was a section planted to barley and irrigated by flooding. The stand was exceedingly poor, and would yield, one farmer estimated, about one ton of barley hay from fifteen acres. Across the road was a section with a fair stand. It had been pastured twice and will yield fifteen to eighteen bushels of barley. The land is the same. The difference is in the system of irrigating, the better piece having been "corrugated," as the valley people say.

Corrugation of the land is accomplished by a drag having four by four runners set from twenty-eight to thirty-six inches apart. Drawn over level prepared ground the drag, because of its weight, leaves shallow furrows. Water is turned into these through eighteen-inch "spiles," or wooden tubes, which regulate the head in each corrugation. The system is used to irrigate hard land to prevent the crusting and caking which follow irrigation by flooding. The plan is also used to irrigate steep land to prevent washing and gullying. It allows a slow subirrigation between the corrugations.

On the MacKenzie-O'Neill place, in addition to corrugating, the borders were changed from north and south to east and west, increasing the fall from three to ten feet per mile. Another point brought out was that deep plowing and subsoiling save watering. When the ground was not subsoiled the barley was watered every five days but with subsoiling once a month is sufficient.

RHODES GRASS INSPECTED.

In the Niland district, a visit was made to the ranch of O. J. Renfrew, who is getting his land in shape to provide the feed for a large number of live stock. The crop which he selected to grow on his type of land is Rhodes grass, a forage plant similar in value to timothy. It has passed the experimental stage and much land will be increased in value because of the adaptability of the Rhodes grass, which is an importation from South Africa.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHTEEN.)



Imperial Valley folks. Some of the excursionists snapped at the Rancho Pomelo, Calipatria.

SELECTING A TRACTOR FOR THE ORCHARD OR FARMING TRACT.

BY J. E. DAVIDSON,

Professor Division of Agricultural Engineering, University of California.

HEAVY SAFE PUTS TRACTOR ON METTLE.

When the Southern Sierras Power Company found occasion to transport a six-ton safe from Los Angeles to one of the company's power houses in the Sierras, horses drew the same load as six work animals, or in other words, capacity of twenty-five to thirty inches of plows and a six-foot double-disk harrow or larger. Some orchard and vineyard men use a rather large tractor with equipment to cultivate the entire middle between rows at once over. Such a plan saves much labor. At least fifteen draw-bar horsepower will be needed where such practice is followed.

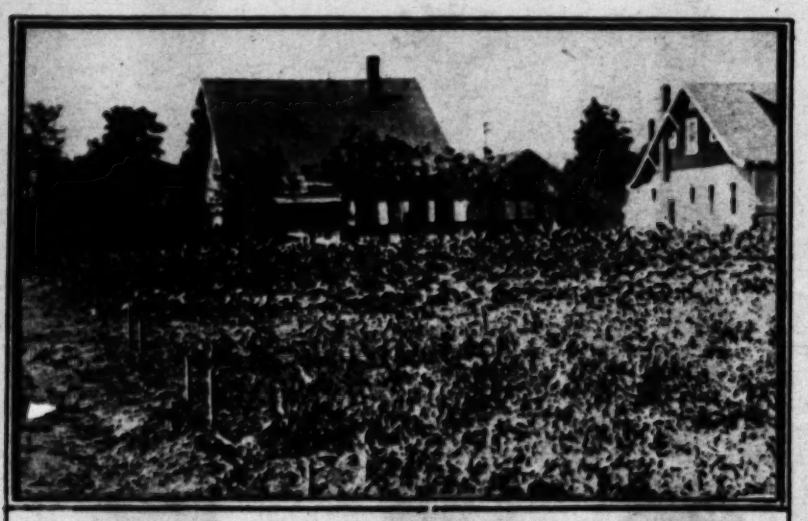
A Veteran Gardener and His City Lot Farm.



Mr. Ensign plants his tomato seed in rows. The plants are more easily taken care of and make their growth in a briefer time than those grown from broad-casted seed.



Introducing G. D. Ensign, an experienced Los Angeles gardener, who is "farming" ten city lots at Main and Forty-eighth streets. It always pays to use a marker when laying out a garden, says Mr. Ensign. The one shown, when reversed, is just right for laying out corn rows.



The South Main-street gardener finds that it is a good plan to mark each row with a shingle on which is inscribed the variety of plants grown, where more than one kind of each is set out.



If the Caucasian will use enough "elbow grease," says Mr. Ensign, he can grow as good a garden as any Jap going.



Mr. Ensign gets plenty of hiking along with his other exercise. These rows are 450 feet long.

Reefer for the departure from the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau of Dr. J. Eliot Cole, and satisfaction over the appointment

ROBERT W. HODGSON,
MADE FARM ADVISOR.

J. F. Griswold of the implement firm of Dixon & Griswold, Los Angeles, has returned from an eastern trip. He visited several implement factories.

WAS SACRAMENTO'S SHOW A SUCCESS?

[From the Sacramento News of May 11, 1913.]

The tractor demonstration, which will come to a close today, was not the success

with a tractor. On his home ranch of several hundred acres Mr. Gordon has just recently finished planting and with the tractor was able to plant twelve rows at a time, using three planters instead of the one planter which takes care of only four rows at a time. Mr. Gordon was so well pleased with the performance that the tractor is

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The Plantsman's Industry in California—A Review of the

BY HENRY W. KRUCKEBERG,
Secretary California Ass'n. of Nurserymen.

AT THIS time, when the great series of horticultural and agricultural meetings scheduled to be held at Riverside this week is focusing public attention on land production questions, it would seem timely to discuss a number of subjects pertaining to the plantsman's industry in California.

As an integral part of the industrial life of California the plantsman occupies a position and wields an influence that is individual. He is the pioneer, the initiatory influence, the veritable foundation of California horticulture; for certain it is that without his products orchards and vineyards, parks and gardens are hardly possible. If he has not always commanded his place in the sun; if he has not received the recognition and remuneration to which the importance of his calling entitles him, the trouble is in a measure due to his want of vision, imagination, initiative and lack of cooperation with his fellows. For certain it is that his calling is not represented by an organization like those enjoyed by the citrus and deciduous fruit growers, nor are his products standardized as they should be.

The history of his vocation is one of spasmodic and intermittant effort, hence his market is not always stable nor his returns commensurate with the time, labor and capital employed in their production. Calling for high intelligence, long experience, integrity, and a product that must be true to label, his responsibilities to horticulture are indeed exacting and should command wider recognition and larger compensation. The debt of gratitude due to the gallant pioneers in the nursery industry will never be paid except in the thought of a great service well done. And it is up to us of a later generation, to afford the industry wider latitude for development; to encourage the growing of better and cleaner trees and plants; to exploit new lines of nursery plantings; to develop better strains of fruit-bearing trees as well as improving the quality of their products; to ameliorate onerous conditions and blaze the way for new lines of activity.

In the readjustment of the world's industrial life will be developed opportunities that (in the writer's judgment) will place California ornamental horticulture in the front rank with her orchard and vineyard interests. She has the climate and the soil; it only remains for man to show the initiative and take advantage of changing economic conditions in the world of trade and traffic. Owing to the late war, Europe's export trade in nursery products has been sadly shattered, a fact which suggests much to the plantsman with vision and imagination

A BIG INDUSTRY.

California being the first pomological State in the Union, producing a larger volume of orchard and vineyard products than [illegible] like area in this country, it is natural that she should occupy a similar position in the growing of nursery products. Reliable statistics bearing on this phase of the subject are not at this moment available, nor will it be possible to supply such until the 1920 Federal census shall have taken place. In the 1910 census the three ranking States in the value of nursery goods were New York, with an annual output of $2,751,000; California, with $2,213,000, and Texas, with $1,253,000. In the decade now drawing to a close, it is safe to state that California easily occupies first place with a yearly output of economic and ornamental plants aggregating close to the $4,000,000 mark, with possibly an additional $1,000,000 for seeds. The area of land devoted to this industry will approximate 9000 acres (it was about 6500 acres at the close of 1909;) the portion of this devoted to the cut flower trade supplies upwards of 700 florists' establishments. In 1909 the State used 1,572,480 square feet of glass, which has been greatly increased during the intervening years, and must be over 2,000,000 square feet at the present writing. In comparison with the use of glass, say in New York and some of the New England States, this may not seem large, but when climatic conditions are allowed for, it is indeed a splendid showing. Glass is a growing factor in the trade, which is destined to grow as population increases and the demand for choice flowers and tender exotics becomes more established. It would be interesting to know the actual amount of investments in land and improvements represented in the nursery and seed industry in this State, which in the aggregate represents a sum running into millions.



Citrus stock in nursery rows.

A LITTLE HISTORY.

To many of the present generation the early history of commercial plant growing is a closed book, which in some respects is regrettable, as it is quite as full of romance and the hazard of man's efforts as any other line of activity. At its inception nursery planting was an adjunct to orchard crops rather than an individual business. Plants were grown to supply personal and neighborhood demands; but it soon advanced beyond that stage.

As early as the middle '50's there were distinctive nursery establishments in Sacramento, Alameda and Santa Clara counties. For instance, Wilson Flint had growing at about that period 329,000 trees of approximately 150 varieties: A. H. Meyers, 50,000; John Llewellyn, 52,000; L. Prevost, 72,000, with 17,000 rose plants covering eighty varieties. As early as 1856 William Wolfskill had 6000 lemon and lime trees in nursery rows in Los Angeles county, and a little later Dr. S. W. Halstead had 14,000 citrus trees; H. C. Cardwell, 15,000, and William Stockton, 10,000.

In this connection it is also interesting to refer to the matter of prices. Apple trees were quoted at 35 to 50 cents; pear, peach, cherry and apricot at 75 cents to $1; fig, $1 to $1.50 each—and there was no world war or reconstruction period to account for these good old prices, either.

There is probably no other business with a greater hazard in its prosecution than the nursery business. On more than one occasion the writer has seen fruit trees a drug on the market, only to have the pendulum swing back to profitable markets within a few years. During certain periods in the past citrus trees failed to move at 15 cents per tree, while at other times the sales were brisk at $1 and up per tree. At present the price leaves the nurserymen a fair margin of profit; let us fervently hope that it will continue to remain so for years to come.

Speaking of citrus fruits, it is interesting to recall the names of two of the pioneers whose names are brightly associated with the orange and the lemon. The first is that of John Wolfskill, who owned a fine orange grove on land now occupied by the Southern Pacific passenger depot and its surroundings, who was among the earliest of our fruit growers to exploit the commercial importance of our citrus industry; and the second is that of T. A. Garey, a pioneer nurseryman, who disseminated the Eureka lemon, which originated as a choice seedling on the grounds of the late C. R. Workman, from seed imported in 1872. This fruit attracted the attention of Mr. Garey, who propagated many trees by budding, thus introducing a superb fruit that has added millions to the wealth of Southern California. For this all honor to his memory and a salute to the nursery industry.

The nurseryman of today often prides himself on the quantity of stock that he is producing, and its variety and extent as well as its quality. But the pioneer plantsmen were quite as enterprising, and also keenly alive to the importance of producing only the best. As early as 1886, C. W. Reed wrote as follows touching his operations in the growing of nursery plants and precautions observed to have the same true to name:

"I brought to California in 1855 20,000 fruit trees and fifteen bushels of fruit seeds to plant. In 1856 I imported 30,000 trees and twenty-five bushels of seed. It has been the misfortune of nurserymen in California to disseminate many trees incorrectly named in early times. The evil to a great extent has been unavoidable in consequence of having to rely on nursery trees. Eastern nurserymen are not infallible. California nurserymen are always blamed, whether the mistake occurs with them or not. To avoid mistakes, I not only cut all my buds and scions myself, but endeavor to cut all from bearing trees. I have often traveled 100 miles to obtain buds and scions from trees I knew to be correct. In 1864 I sold 250,000 trees and had in nursery 436 varieties of fruit. My object was not to sell so many varieties, but to prove them and propagate only those I found best adapted to soil and climate of California."

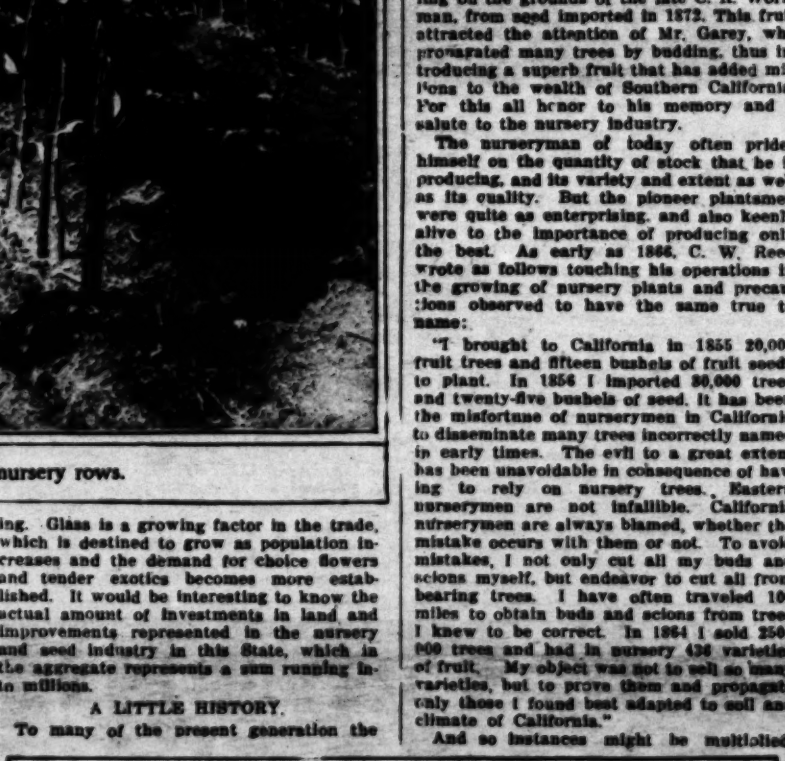
And so instances might be multiplied, showing the enterprise of the pioneers in our horticultural development. In economic plants, fruit trees, shrubs and vines, the field has been well worked. California fruits now lead the world in quality of production as well as quantity, an achievement in no small way due to the initiative and enterprise of the early nurserymen.

THE FEDERAL QUARANTINE.

As bearing on the future of the development of the California seed and plant industry the significance of the Federal quarantine, effective on importations June 1, cannot be overlooked. Its enactment came about as a result of damage caused to horticulture by the introduction of injurious insects and destructive plant diseases from countries from which our supplies have been derived. It will not be necessary to go into detailed particulars bearing on the losses resulting from such introductions; a few striking illustrations may be cited. The gypsy and brown-tailed moth, the San Jose scale, the white pine blister rust, the citrus canker, and, indeed, many of the ills from which plants suffer, are immigrants. The damage that their presence and spread has entailed is hardly to be measured in money values, all of which has led to the enactment of legislation and regulations making importations prohibitive except under certain restrictions administered by the Federal Horticultural Board of the Department of Agriculture.

The main arguments of objectors to the quarantine (chiefly the importing interests of our Atlantic Coast cities) are that no pests are brought in on such imported stock, or that thorough inspection abroad would eliminate any undesirable insects. There is no question but that the chief exporting foreign governments have given to their nursery stock the best inspection which human skill and science can afford. Failures, says the United States Department of Agriculture, are due to the human equation and to conditions not subject to change, which make inspection and certification insufficient safeguards.

The inadequacy of such inspection since 1912, when it became operative, is shown by the findings resulting from reinspection of imported material at destination in this country. Data gathered by the United States Department of Agriculture show that there have been received from Holland 1051 infested shipments, involving 148 kinds of insect pests; from Belgium, 1306 infested shipments, involving 64 kinds of insects; from France, 397 infested shipments, involving 89 kinds of insects; from England, 154 infested shipments, involving 62 kinds of insects; from Japan, 291 infested shipments, involving 108 kinds of insects; from Germany, 13 infested shipments, involving 15 kinds of insect pests. Many of these intercepted insects are not known to be established anywhere in this country and numbers of them, if established, would undoubt-



A Southern California rose "farm."



The Washington navel parent orange tree, s
of the Interior in 1874 and replanted at Ri
velt in 1903.

edly become dangerous farm, garden, or forest pests. Hence the demand for quarantine measures from orchardists and farmers, from many plantsmen and nearly all State and Federal horticultural authorities. In view of these facts and considerations, it is the opinion of official horticulture that Plant Quarantine 37 is scientific in origin and purpose, as well as sound in principle, and that its enforcement will make for the safety of the plant, fruit and forest interests of the country, with as little injury to private agencies and individuals as is compatible therewith.

EFFECT IN CALIFORNIA.

Under the operation of this Federal quarantine there are bound to be readjustments in the markets for ornamental plants and cut flowers, in which case other varieties will have to be substituted until there shall be grown a domestic supply or the quarantine is repealed or so modified as to permit future importations. It is this phase of the situation that is agitating the trade both East and West. If there was a reasonable certainty that the quarantine would be in force for a long enough period to warrant the investment of capital in the growing of azaleas, rhododendrons and similar flowering plants; bay trees, boxwoods, auracarias, palms and the like, certain fruit trees stocks, roses, lily bulbs, irises, anemonies, begonias, gladioli, etc., it is the judgment of California plantsmen that we could eventually create a source of supply on this Coast that would in large measure supply our eastern markets. Allowing for these considerations it is important to learn that C. L. Marlatt, chief of the Federal Horticultural Board, will address the forthcoming nurserymen's convention at Riverside on "Federal Quarantine, Its Purpose and Scope," thus affording the California nurserymen a pivotal opportunity to get an intelligent view of the situation.

Viewed from the standpoint of official horticulture, the object of the law is protective, aiming to conserve horticultural and agricultural crops. There is, however, the commercial side, which makes an appeal that has an important bearing on the horticultural development of this State along new lines of production. It will be interesting to learn if the present generation of California nurserymen have the vision and initiative to grasp their opportunities. Undoubtedly there will be a fight for a repeal of the law at the coming session of Congress, as the plant interests destined to suffer in their business by its operation will not be apt to remain inactive.

In certain lines of plants we are an importing nation, particularly as to bulbous plants, certain varieties of evergreen shrubs, roses, palms, conifers, and much other stuff. Now much of this can be grown in California, and in certain lines a substantial beginning has been made. If favorable conditions with respect to transportation charges, in this State, so that its development will be sufficiently promising for California to grow at least a portion of the nursery products which Europe has heretofore supplied.

War conditions have turned attention to domestic production, not only in the way of horticultural products, but also to every other need that civilized life demands. It is this phase of the nursery industry that will be seriously considered by the convention at Riverside, and it is to be hoped that some plan will be adopted looking to the expansion of plant production in this State that will cause a growth along new lines—a development calling for large investments and the maintenance of wider domestic production, so that the European business may be secured and maintained in California. Certain factors brought about during the world's upheaval seem to strengthen the proposition that the next few years will register many changes in all lines of business and in the commercial plant industry along with the rest.

LOCAL INSPECTION.

Local quarantine and inspection, and legal restrictions and regulations as between one State and another, are all matters of more or less friction between the horticultural labor, tariffs, quarantine regulations, etc., are possible, it is quite feasible within the near future to broaden the nursery business authorities and the commercial plant interests. Often these regulations are sumptuary, drastic and unjust, entailing hardship alike to the shipper and the purchaser; at other times harsh criticism results from misunderstandings between nurserymen and the authorities, due to the want of a broad and equitable view of the situation. Obviously no plantsman is looking for the presence of crawling things on his plants, nor is he cordial to the evidences of disease on his stock; quite the contrary, he is using every precaution to avoid both evils. But since bugs and disease are as universal as is the air we breathe and the water we drink, the growers of nursery products object to being classed as criminals and a nuenace to society because an occasional bug will luxuriate on a potted geranium or a stray apple tree.

What is essential in the premises is a remedy that will clean out the gay and festive insect and eliminate the presence of plant disease. Here the horticultural authorities have a wide field for experiment and exploitation, in which the possibilities of valuable service are unlimited. Since the economic entomologists of the western States, as well as the various horticultural authorities, are to meet in Riverside during this week, it will be the purpose of plantsmen and the authorities to confer, and in so far as possible remove some of the cause for friction and mitigate misunderstandings on the part of shippers, authorities and ultimate purchasers of nursery products.

CALIFORNIA PLANS.

Turning attention from bugs and quarantines and their past and prospective effect on our nursery activities, it is significant to note the movement for the exploitation of our native California plants for park and garden beautification. Here again, the nurserymen have blazed the way.

No State enjoys a more varied native flora than California, which lends itself naturally to the landscape in the ornamentation of home grounds. The production and use of California native plants is a growing factor, the propaganda for which is due almost wholly to enthusiastic plant lovers and a few nurserymen who evince the courage of their convictions by growing the plants and listing them in their trade literature. For this they merit the recognition of every lover of California.

Both seeds and plants of California origin are a growing feature of our export trade, as well as a factor in the greater diversification of our nursery production.

Something by the way of historical reference to the nurserymen's organization in this State may be of interest in connection with the foregoing observations. In June of 1911 there was organized in San Jose the California Association of Nurserymen, the aims and objects of the movement being to protect, foster and develop the commercial production and sale of plants and trees; to advance the material and social sides of the nursery business; to show where wear and tear can be diminished, better conditions in the control of injurious insects and plant diseases brought about and intelligent, equitable and uniform quarantine legislation put in force; to secure better transportation facilities at less cost; to regulate methods of handling the business along lines insuring a more uniform system of grading nursery stock, especially in fruit trees and shrubs; to secure a more uniform and scientific nomenclature in the classification of flowering and ornamental plants; to (in so far as practicable) "test out" new introductions of plants and fruits with a view to learning their value; to hold exhibitions of fruits, flowers and plants; to facilitate and expedite the sale and exchange of nursery stock between its members, and to awaken a keener interest and a broader intelligence in California's horticultural development, to the end that methods in public and private plantings may be along practical lines and the chances of failure reduced to a minimum.



...ge tree, secured from the Department ...ted at Riverside by President Roose-



Nursery trees prepared for shipping.

During the past nine years the association has published its annual proceedings and transactions in book form, detailing the reports of its standing committees on legislation, insects and diseases, deciduous fruits, citrus and tropical fruits, viticulture, California gardens, plants and flowers, native vegetation, arboriculture, nomenclature, exhibitions and publicity, besides the set papers and addresses which ... feature of its meetings.

Its membership comprises ... and the nursery, seed, florist ... landscape garden industries, representing ...lly the total output of nursery products in this State. These reports have become recognized wherever horticulture has a footing, and are sent to all kindred organizations, agricultural colleges, experiment stations, public libraries and scientific bodies.



Palms in a lath house.

PLANT BREEDING.

Now that the Federal Horticultural Board, wisely or unwisely, has forbidden the importation of many plants and bulbs heretofore obtained abroad, we will have to indulge in plant breeding to a greater extent than ever before. The world demands, not so much new things, as new forms, colors, etc., of the best things we now have. We can originate them, and will do it. If Uncle Sam will also forbid the importation of all but the most desirable foreign persons, this business of importation restrictions will commend itself to the people of this country. The Horticultural Board is now a full lap ahead of the Immigration Bureau.

GENERAL PRUNING.

Do not be afraid of severe pruning. The proper time is the chief consideration. In the struggle for existence not all leaf and flower buds can develop properly. Therefore, pruning is necessary to reduce the plant or tree to a point where all may develop to their highest. In this way and with good feeding, do we get the best fruits or flowers. If pruning is neglected the largest and finest buds come on the extreme tips of the latest growth, while those on other parts are far less vigorous. Pruning distributes the vigor to what is left, and in sufficient quantities to insure a large, high-grade crop. Prune, and prune heavily

NEW CHINESE ROSE.

Ernest H. Wilson has sent us from China a new yellow single rose which flowers profusely and grows eight feet high. The golden flowers are two inches across, growing amidst beautiful, luxuriant, feathery foliage and, most strange to relate, the hips or apples following the flowers are black when ripe. The office of Foreign Seed and Plant Introduction, Bureau of Plant Industry, Washington, D. C., has these plants for free distribution, though not all can get them. One must first answer a questionnaire longer than any submitted to a candidate for public office and must convince the government that he will take skillful care of the plants. No others need apply.

Bordeaux mixtures used as fungicides have great adherence, less tendency to burn the foliage than some mixtures, and deteriorates slowly.